

\$1,000 'Secret Witness' School Fire Reward

TEMPERATURES
San Rafael at noon today 49
High yesterday 52, low today 41.
RAINFALL
24 Hours to noon today01
Total to date10.59
Last year to date24.84
Average to date12.26

DAILY Independent Journal Est. 1861

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FORECAST
Bay Area: Fair tonight and tomorrow except morning fog.
(Other weather, page 28.)

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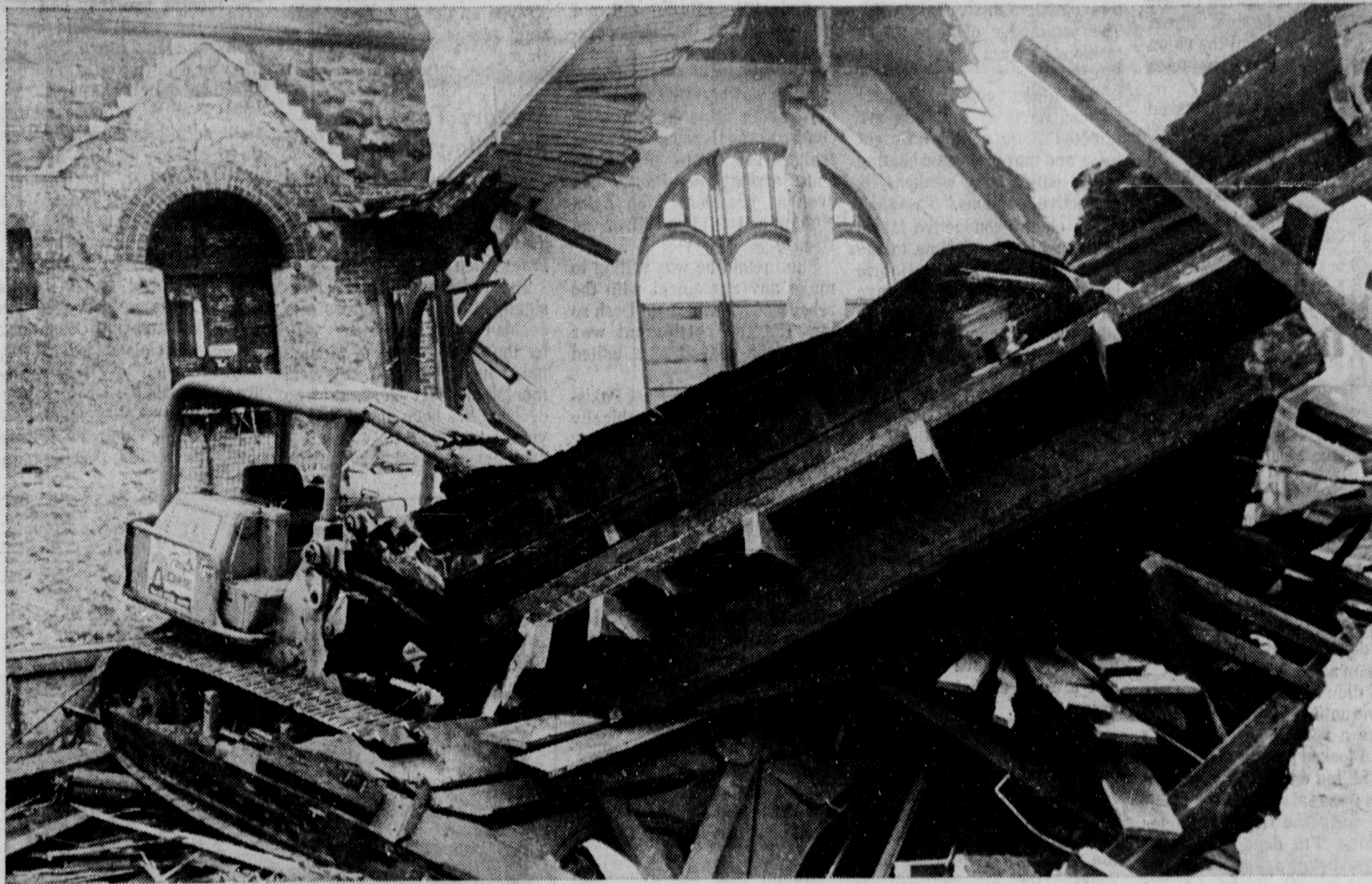


WALL TUMBLES, ENDANGERS WORKMAN

The hazards of demolition work were magnified today at the landmark First Presbyterian Church of San Rafael when a wall of the 74-year-old sanctuary fell on top of a bulldozer (above and bottom photos.) The bulldozer operator, Ray Hopkins of Pacific Excavators of Albany, escaped injury amid tons of falling debris. Hopkins was using a

boom attached to the bulldozer to yank down a roof when the wall came down. Demolition began yesterday after dissident congregation members failed in appeals to high church authorities to stop the work. The church, deemed an earthquake hazard, is to be replaced with a modern structure at a cost of \$280,000.

(Independent-Journal photos by Jim Kean)



Reinecke's 'Remap By Computer'

By PAUL E. PETERZELL
SAN FRANCISCO — Radical surgery to reapportion the state Senate — doing in two to three days what the Legislature failed to do over the past year — was proposed yesterday by Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke.
Speaking to newsmen as chairman of the state's five-member Reapportionment Commission, Reinecke said the commission should first reapportion the 80-member Assembly, then simply pair every two

Assembly districts to form the 40-member Senate. "It'd be awful nice," he said of his proposal.

This also would save time and money, Reinecke said, adding that the map could be drawn by a computer in two to three days. But first, he noted, the state Supreme Court must act on a suit by Democrats in the Legislature claiming the commission should first reapportion the 80-member Assembly, then simply pair every two

order restraining the commission from taking official action.

In a related action yesterday, officials of the cities of Petaluma, Sebastopol and Sonoma were urged by Assemblyman William T. Bagley, R-San Rafael, to join anticipated court

challenges to the Assembly reapportionment plan pushed through by the Democratic-dominated Legislature.

The three Sonoma County cities would be divided among two districts — the Seventh, represented by Bagley, and the

Second, represented by Frank P. Belotti, R-Eureka. Bagley's existing district extends north of all three. He urged the court tests in letters to the city officials.

Reinecke's novel approach to See REMAP, page 4

'Secret Witness' Program—\$1,000 Fire Reward Offered

Publisher Wishard A. Brown announced today that the Independent-Journal, through its "Secret Witness" program, will pay \$1,000 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of the person or persons who set fire to Santa Venetia Middle School on Christmas night.

Two young men were seen running from the school on North San Pedro Road shortly before a neighbor saw flames shooting from the building at 11:54 p.m., according to County Fire Chief Richard D. Pedrol. The fire destroyed beyond re-

pair a wing housing eighth-grade social studies and English and seventh-grade mathematics classrooms.

Pedrol said today it still had not been determined how the fire started. He said investigators from other Marin fire departments were aiding his men in the probe.

Principal Herbert J. Witt said today that the building will be torn down and portables moved into place to house the classes in time for resumption of school on Jan. 3, following the Christmas holiday.

Anyone having information

that might lead to an arrest in the case may mail it to Secret Witness, P.O. Box 330, San Rafael 94902. It should bear no name, but a five-digit number should be written on both lower corners of the page. The sender should tear off and keep one corner. If the information leads to arrest and conviction, the torn-off number may be presented to claim the reward.

Information will be kept confidential, but turned over to the appropriate law enforcement agency. The letters themselves will remain on file pending solution of the crime.

U.S. Planes Pound North Viet Targets

Reds Term Bomb Raids 'Criminal Act Of War'

SAIGON (UPI) — A force of about 200 American fighter-bombers struck North Vietnam today in the third day of an air assault that North Vietnam called an "extremely grave and criminal act of war." The planes were said to be ready for a fourth day of attacks on Wednesday.

The raids, ordered by President Nixon, were the heaviest since those of May 1-4, 1970, when U.S. fliers flew 400 sorties in four separate strikes. The 1970 raids were the heaviest since the bomb halt in 1968.

Military sources said the strikes which began on Sunday involved about 200 of the 360 first line fighter bombers in Southeast Asia. To use all 360, Defense Department sources said, would mean "the world's best maintenance record."

Military sources said the immediate goal was to destroy North Vietnam's new air defenses—more MIG jets, SAM missiles and antiaircraft artillery—that have been knocking down U.S. planes bombing the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

They said the ultimate goal is to enable U.S. aircraft to continue their year round bombing of the trail in an effort to keep

North Vietnam from stockpiling enough supplies in South Vietnam to enable the guerrillas there to mount a big offensive during the U.S. troop withdrawal.

Hanoi reported another U.S. plane shot down and warned that the strikes would delay release of American prisoners of war held since the great bombing attacks of the early 1960s against the Haiphong and Hanoi areas.

Military sources said the jets which took part in today's mission returned to the aircraft carriers Coral Sea and Constellation off the Vietnam coast, to the big U.S. air bases at Da Nang in South Vietnam and Ubon and Udorn in Thailand, to refuel and rearm.

The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry, in a statement broadcast by Hanoi Radio, said

the American planes had hit the Don Hoi hospital and Le Ninh farm collective and caused heavy losses in human lives and civilian property through the use of cluster bombs, fragmentation bombs and rockets.

The official statement called the raids an "extremely grave and criminal act of war."

The U.S. Command refused comment on the Hanoi Radio reports of a sixth U.S. plane shot down in three days but said only the American jets were still hitting targets in the north under the sustained air assault ordered by President Nixon.

As the air war escalated, the ground war in neighboring Laos deteriorated and a Lao government spokesman in Vientiane reported the loss of the key town of Pakson on the Bolovens Plateau to what he called "a real Communist invasion."

Fall of Pakson gives the Communists a much wider area for their Ho Chi Minh Trail supply missions southward into Cambodia and South Vietnam, Gen. Thongphan Knocky, the Lao Defense Ministry spokesman, said the earlier-than-usual Communist offensive which already had won the Plain of Jars apparently was triggered by heavy U.S. air strikes against the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Lindsay Leaps Into Race; To Enter Florida Primary

MIAMI (UPI)—New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, a former Republican, announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination today, vowing to speak for the America which the Nixon administration has ignored.

Flanked by his wife, children and brother, the tall, handsome New Yorker jumped into the Florida presidential primary at a news conference attended by some 300 persons who jammed themselves into a conference room at a downtown Miami hotel.

"I will do my very darndest in Florida," Lindsay said. "I'm going to state my case bluntly and as plainly as I can, and take it to the voters."

"I intend to win," Lindsay said.

The New York mayor choose to make his announcement at a time when Miami was jammed with an estimated half million visitors on hand for the Saturday night Orange bowl game between Nebraska and Alabama, and the Sunday American Football Conference title game between the Miami Dolphins and the Baltimore Colts.

Lindsay began his announcement by joking that he'd come to town with "two garbage trucks, a fire engine and a police car" which he would trade for the Sunday pro game.

Getting down to business, Lindsay said "the campaign in Florida will have in it every-

thing that is in me. Win or lose, the citizens of Florida will know there has been a fight."

Lindsay said he felt the Florida primary, second in the nation's to New Hampshire's, is "absolutely critical" to all serious Democratic contenders.

He said in a prepared statement that he was seeking the presidency because he felt it was time for a chief executive who had first hand knowledge of the problems of America.

"It is time for a president who has seen and felt firsthand the anguish of imposed scarcity—who has been forced to choose between teachers in our schools and doctors in our hos-

See LINDSAY, page 4

Nixon, Brandt Open Two-Day Talks: Allied Harmony Sought

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (UPI)—President Nixon and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt opened two days of private talks today aimed at harmonizing allied policy in advance of Nixon's historic trip to Peking and Moscow.

Brandt flew to the Florida White House on Key Biscayne, from Longboat Key, a plush resort on Florida's west coast where he and his family are vacationing.

Brandt arrived aboard a presidential helicopter and stepped out on a red carpet that had been spread out on the pad. A silver-helmeted Air Force honor guard flanked the carpet as Nixon stepped forth to welcome the smiling Brandt.

Brandt and Nixon's free wheeling talks will cover a wide range of global problems, especially how to strengthen the

western alliance at a time both countries are making diplomatic moves to ease tension with the Soviet bloc.

The White House said in advance of the meeting that there would be no "dramatic announcements" or specific

agreements emerging from the session.

The two leaders opened their meeting with a scheduled three-hour session while their advisers, including Secretary of State William P. Rogers, west German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, met separately.

Brandt, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, appeared relaxed as the talks began.

It was one of a series of meetings the President has been holding with major allies to seek their views and to assure them no deals will be made to compromise free world unity when he makes his journey.

See SUMMIT, page 4

Thant Hits U.S. Bomb Runs

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Secretary General Thant said today the U.S. bombing raids on North Vietnam were "one of the major obstacles to meaningful" peace talks in Paris.

Thant's spokesman told newsmen three days before Thant leaves office that the Secretary General "deplores the resumption of bombing" of North Vietnam by U.S. planes.

He said Thant feels the "continued bombing is one of the major obstacles to meaningful talks in Paris."

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SOLDIERS WIN A SKIRMISH

Clench-fist salutes and peace signs are thrust from the windows of a bus as it leaves Travis Air Force Base with Army drug patients who boarded after protesting the military's drug-rehabilitation program. The 18 patients, along with four civilian sympathizers, barricaded themselves with mat-

tresses inside the base hospital yesterday, and later were transferred to medical facilities near their homes, the Army said today. The GIs told newsmen they were associated with Vietnam Veterans Against the War. The Army said there were no immediate plans to discipline the soldiers.

(UPI Telephoto)

WIRE NEWS BRIEFS From Everywhere

A 'Banner Year'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ample mortgage funds at lower interest rates are expected to make 1972 a banner year for Americans buying homes, according to Preston Martin, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

At a news conference Monday, Martin said improvement will flow from stimulation of the economy he anticipates during President Nixon's Phase II controls. "Seventy-two ought to be just a fifty year for housing consumers," Martin said.

George W. Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, said earlier this month that there were a record 2.6 million new housing starts in 1971, when mobile homes were included, and prospects for an even higher figure in 1972 were "exceptionally good."

Defector Returns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Soviet defector has returned home at his own request after more than two months in the United States during which he briefed American intelligence officials, the State department announced Monday.

The man was identified as Anatoly Kuzmich Chebotaryev, a major in the Russian military intelligence branch. He boarded a Soviet airliner Sunday night after immigration authorities decided following a hearing that he was returning of his own free will.

A State Department spokesman, Charles W. Bray III, said "There is absolutely no suggestion whatever from any aspect of this case that he was a plant." But other U.S. officials said they would have a close look at information Chebotaryev provided while living in a Washington apartment with a U.S. intelligence agent.

Brief Honeymoon

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Wedding bells rang for Alexander Barr today, but the honeymoon was short. He had to return to jail.

Barr, a former organizer for the Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association, was paroled from Long Kesh internment camp for six hours to marry Mary McAllister, 25.

"After the wedding we came back to my parents' home for a short reception and had about two hours of the time on our own," his bride said.

Afterward she accompanied Barr back to Long Kesh where she will be able to visit him only 30 minutes a week until he is released.

'Tribunal' Scored

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Premier Brian Faulkner today criticized plans to stage a 2½ hour British television "tribunal" on violence and civil strife in Northern Ireland.

"The government believes the program has little to contribute and in fact could be quite harmful," a spokesman for the premier said in a statement. "We have enough problems without a public scrutiny of this sort."

The protest was directed by British Broadcasting Corp. plans to screen the debate Jan. 5. It would allow representatives of all sides in Northern Ireland's continuing troubles a forum to present their views.

Charged In Fire

SEOUL (UPI) — The owner of the Hotel Taeyongak and seven other persons, including three city officials, were charged today in connection with the fire at the hotel on Christmas day which killed 159 persons and injured 68 others.

The owner, Kim Yong-san, four other hotel executives and three city officials were charged with professional negligence, improper construction of a building and failure to conduct a proper inspection. Investigators also said the hotel management was warned May 15 to improve its emergency facilities and fire fighting equipment.

645 Die In Traffic

By U.P. INTERNATIONAL Traffic accidents during the three-day Christmas holiday weekend claimed 645 lives — 25 more than a National Safety Council estimate before the 78-hour period began.

The 645 deaths was 141 above last year's total for the Christmas period and 40 above the 595 deaths reported over the 102-hour Thanksgiving weekend.

The National Safety Council had estimated that between 520 and 620 persons would die in traffic accidents between 6 p.m. local time Thursday and midnight Sunday.

Old Friendships Open To Hoffa

DETROIT (UPI) — Former teamsters union leader James R. Hoffa will be able to renew union acquaintances of the past 40 years and speak out on national labor issues without violating terms of his parole, according to a U.S. Justice Department official.

Lawrence M. Traylor, the department's pardon attorney who helped draft conditions of Hoffa's prison release, said Monday that the terms were not meant to infringe on the former union leader's freedom of expression.

"What I had in mind when I drafted the document—and remember, only the President can attach conditions to a pardon—was that Mr. Hoffa should be

able to perhaps express his opinion on things," said Traylor.

Hoffa, 59, was released from federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa., Thursday after serving nearly five years of a 13-year sentence for jury tampering and mail fraud.

He returned to Detroit Monday and met with his parole officer who warned him against "direct or indirect" control of the union he helped start as a teen-aged dock worker.

Hoffa told newsmen he asked for permission to spend 60 to 90 days in Florida with his wife, Josephine, who has a heart ailment. He said he also sought permission to visit with union acquaintances.

Utah Skier Found Alive After Hour Under Snow

ALTA, Utah (UPI)—A skier who was buried under five feet of snow for an hour says a probe missed him by six inches and he thought he was "done for" although he could hear rescuers tramping above him.

"Boy, I was really mad when I heard and felt the first probe just miss me," said Bret Nye of Ogden, Utah, a 19-year-old student who was skiing at the Snowbird resort's Peruvian Gulch run Monday when a slide inundated him. "Boy, was I mad. I yelled and cursed trying to get their attention."

"I remembered reading that experience in the Alps shows the chances of a slide victim coming out alive diminish after one hour. I figured from the way I felt the probes were working, it would be another two hours before they would be back."

"I felt I was done for."

Doctors at Holy Cross Hospital in Salt Lake City said the youth was in good condition.

"If his physical conditioning had not been as good as it was, I am sure he would not have been found alive," said Allen Nye, Bret's father.

Young Nye said two snowslides broke loose as he and three companions pushed off for their run down the slope, one in front of them and one in back.

"I didn't know about the larger one until I heard it—boy, did it make a noise," he said. "As I fell, I looked up and saw the big one falling on me. It was weird and I was real scared."

"I spent the first 10 minutes thinking 'I'm dead' and 'why' over and over again. Then I got hold of myself and tried to get my arms around my head to create a better air space but was unable to."

Humphrey Heckled, Urges New Science, Politics Link

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — While Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey told scientists it was time for "a new relationship between science and politics," a tomato sailed out of a group of hecklers Monday, hit the lectern and splattered the former vice president's face and tie.

Later, during a question and answer session after his speech to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the 1968 Democratic presidential candidate from Minnesota said, "I believe in total withdrawal of all U.S. forces and I don't believe in residual sources or supportive assistance for the (President) Thieu regime (in South Vietnam)."

As Humphrey spoke, posters hung around the lectern read, "Humphrey Wanted for Murder," "Humphrey Kills," and "Humphrey is a Pimp for U.S. Imperialism."

Although he broke somewhat with the Johnson administration's Vietnam policies late in the 1968 campaign, Humphrey initially supported President Nixon's handling of the war.

About 500 scientists listened to Humphrey's speech at the

Sheraton Hotel. Among them were about 30 protesters, members of a group called "Science for People." They heckled Humphrey throughout his speech and, at one point, a paper airplane narrowly missed him.

In his speech, Humphrey called for "a new relationship between science and politics to ensure peaceful change at home and abroad."

When the tomato splattered against the lectern, Humphrey wiped off his face and tie and said, "The Minnesota Twins could use a good pitcher. I don't mind that much, being part of target practice."

One of the protesters, University of Michigan psychiatrist Richard Kunnes, was arrested in the incident, but denied throwing the tomato and was released.

Anthropologist Margaret Mead asked Humphrey, "Shouldn't you alert the people to the fact that the war is being terribly escalated now over North Vietnam?"

"I do think this is the appropriate time and occasion. I support total disengagement," Humphrey replied.

Later, he signed a petition drawn up by Chicago 7 defendant John Froines which called for setting a date for withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam.

Among the scientific papers presented, Dr. Theodore B. Taylor, president of the International Research and Technology Corp. of Washington, D.C., said today, without naming names, that he knew "of many situations where quantities of fissionable materials sufficient for several nuclear explosions are not protected by armed guards, major physical barriers or intrusion alarms."

He said there is no longer any secret about "the poor man's atomic bomb," and present-day thieves could readily steal materials with which to make such bombs. They then "could supply an illegal national or international market, be incorporated into crude but highly destructive nuclear explosives for use by extremist organizations, or be acquired by countries that want to make nuclear explosives but do not have direct access to the required materials."

Several kilograms of nuclear

material that could be made into explosives without a great deal of processing now are in civilian hands, he said.

Taylor called for tight security around places where nuclear materials are held.

In papers presented Monday: Dr. E. W. Pfeiffer of the University of Montana and Dr. Arthur H. Westing of Windham College in Putney, Vt., said that, three times a week in Southeast Asia, U.S. Air Force bombers drop a 22,000-pound bomb so potent it kills everything within a 3,280-foot radius.

Scientists from Harvard University said they conducted a survey two months after Lt. William Calley was convicted of murder in the My Lai massacre and found that two-thirds of the civilians questioned said they would shoot unarmed civilians if ordered to do so.

Dr. John Buettner-Janusch, professor of anatomy and zoology at Duke University, said experiments showed similarities between the blood of man and the blood of chimpanzees and gorillas, but said his data are "insufficient (for conclusions)" and will be for a rather long time.

The Perfect Suit For A Cold Stroll

MOSCOW (UPI) — Fashion note: The Russians report the invention of the hot suit.

Soviet scientists have designed an electrically heated suit of light weight, just the thing for a morning stroll beyond the Arctic circle.

The "Penguin" suit protects in minus 56 degree (f.) weather, the Tass news agency said today.

Developed at the Ukraine Academy of Sciences, the suit will be used by members of Soviet Antarctic expeditions and by builders of northernmost gas pipelines.

Its key parts are a vest and shoe insoles with electroconductive elastic fabric, Tass said. The remainder of the suit is fashioned from conventional fabrics.

"Designers considered that various parts of the body are affected by the cold in different ways and that prolonged heating of the entire body weakens its protective functions," Tass said.

The electro-conductive fabric is sewn by thin ribbons to the back of the waistcoat. The fabric is powered by a dry storage battery weighing from three to six pounds. It can be carried in sections like a hunter's bullet pouch.

Pot Arrests 'Leveled Off'

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — State Attorney General Evelle J. Younger has predicted juvenile arrests on hard drug charges will increase next year.

Younger said, however, that marijuana arrests among California's youth have leveled off and are not expected to climb dramatically.

He said Monday in a statement that the same trend can be expected among adults.

"Juvenile marijuana arrests have leveled off and it does not appear that they will resume the great increases in past years," the attorney general said, xaxing his predictions on information from the state Bureau of Criminal Statistics.

Soviets Accused Of Guiding Air Attacks

By U.P. INTERNATIONAL

The commander of the Pakistani Air Force said Monday that Soviet pilots guided Indian air attacks and manned surface-to-air (SAM) missile sites during the 14-day Indo-Pakistan war.

In Rawalpindi, President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto met for the second time with Sheikh Mujibur Rahman. The sheikh—commonly referred to as Mujib—is the leader of the powerful Awami League political party and chief advocate for autonomy for East Pakistan, now the People's Republic of Bangladesh.

Bhutto said the meeting was cordial. "He (Mujib) did not kick me and it was not necessary for me to have a gun," Bhutto said.

Mujib was arrested and taken to West Pakistan in March on charges of treason. He was transferred from prison to house arrest after Bhutto took over as president from Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan on Dec. 20.

Bhutto said he was willing to make any agreement with the rebel leaders of Bangladesh so long as the settlement was within the context of a united Pakistan.

Autonomy for the East Pakistanis—culturally and ethnically different from West Pakistanis and separated from the western province by 1,000 miles of Indian territory—was one of the major causes of the recent war.

Pakistan's chief air marshal, A. Rahim Khan, told a news conference in Islamabad that Russian or Russian-Indian crews piloted new Soviet planes used to guide Indian fighters and fighter-bombers against Pakistani targets.

Rahim said four of the planes were used during the war, operating in shifts so two were always airborne—one on the northern part of the western front and one on the southern part.

Rahim said the Indian Air Force was not equipped with the planes two months ago and they were so new he did not

know the name or designation of the aircraft.

The planes, Rahim said, were "definitely manned by Russian crews or both Indian and Russian crews."

Rahim also said the SAM sites at a number of Indian airfields, including Adampur, Halwara, Jamanagar and Amritsar, were "definitely" manned by Russians.

Rahim also said India lost 104 planes in the air and 50 on the ground while another 20 were damaged during the war. Pakistan's losses, he said, were 26 planes lost, including 11 destroyed on the ground by Pakistani troops before the fall of Dacca.

Menary To Become Presiding Judge

Judge David Menary Jr. will be the new presiding judge of Marin Municipal Court from next month, succeeding Judge Peter Allen Smith.

The presiding judge and assignment of other duties are decided at the end of each year by the three judges of municipal court. Edna L. Slavich, municipal court clerk, said no decision has been announced as yet on who will take over the criminal calendar and traffic court.

Rare Trade Deficit Seen For U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The United States continues toward its first annual foreign trade deficit in 78 years. Imports exceeded exports by \$227.2 million in November.

The deficit for last month brought the deficit for the first 11 months of 1971 to \$1.719 billion, a Commerce Department report showed today.

But while another deficit was recorded in November, it was well below the record \$821.4 million gap in October.

Government officials said it was possible the trade deficit for the year could reach \$2 billion. A few months ago they had predicted the deficit would be no more than \$1 billion. The last time the United States recorded an annual deficit was in 1893.

The United States registered trade surpluses during the first three months of 1971, but this was followed by five straight months of deficits. There was a \$265.4 million surplus in September.

The Commerce Department said November trade figures reflected the influence of the West, East and Gulf Coast dock strikes. Officials said, however, they could not precisely measure the impact.

President Woodrow Wilson was born Dec. 28, 1856 in Staunton, Va.

Independent Journal

Entered in San Rafael Post Office as second class matter under Act of March 6, 1897.

Published Daily Except Sundays and Certain Holidays at

1028-46 B Street
San Rafael, Calif. 94902
by California Newspapers, Inc.
Wishard A. Brown
President and Publisher
Jack Craemer
Editor and Co-Publisher

Combining the San Rafael Independent, Marin Journal, Marin Herald, San Anselmo Herald, Fairfax Gazette, Larkspur-Corte Madera News.

10 cents per copy
\$2.25 a month by carrier
\$9.00 for 3 months by mail
\$18.00 for six months by mail
\$36.00 for 1 year by mail

CIRCULATION INFORMATION

Phone 454-3020
Mill Valley, Sausalito and Geneva exchanges, Phone 388-2351.

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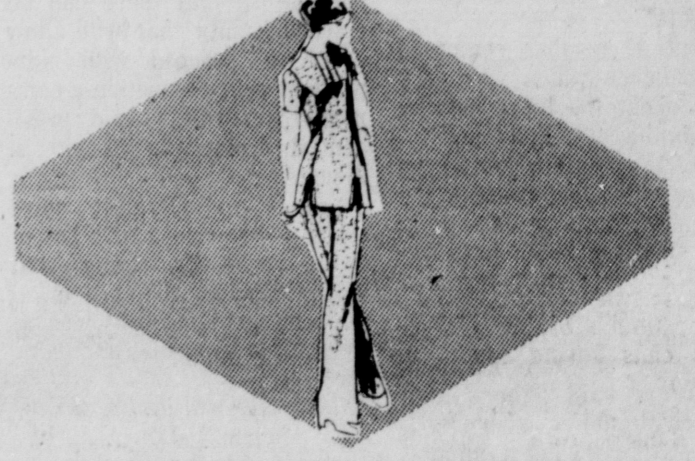
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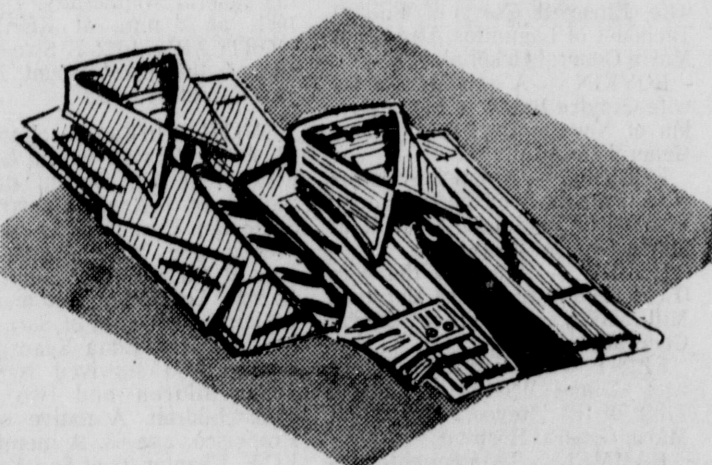
\$5 Girls' Cardigan Sweaters
Her young classic cover-ups! In machine-wash acrylic knit. White, pastels. S-M-L fit 7-14. **2.50**



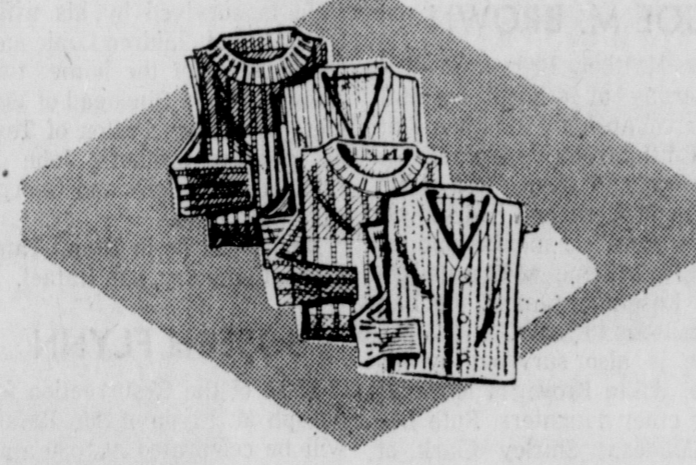
Reg. 2.99 "Magic Cross" Bra
Nylon / polyester / cotton/spandex A32-38; B32-40; C34-40. 3.99 polyester fiberfill bra . **1.99**



\$20 Polyester Knit Pantsuits
Right on fashion's track! All smartly styled in polyester doubleknit. Bright colors! Misses sizes. **16.88**



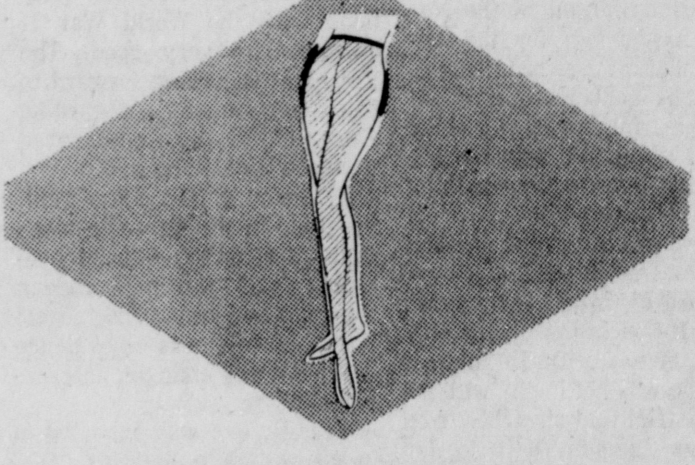
Reg. 2.99 Men's No-Iron Shirts
Long and short sleeve in stripes, checks, solids. Polyester-cotton never needs ironing. 14 1/2-16 1/2. **4 FOR 7.96**



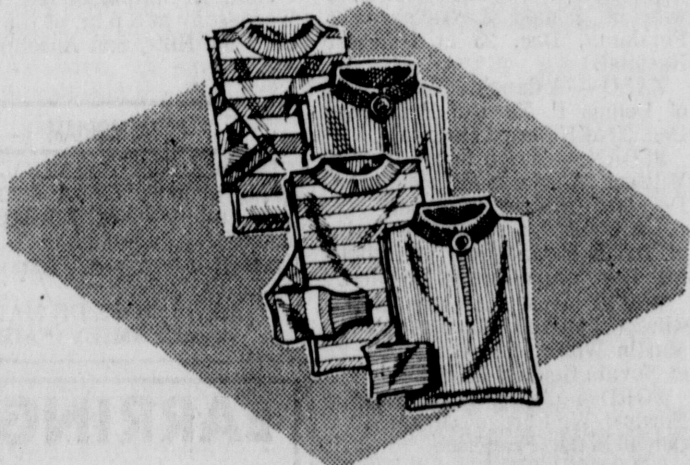
Special Buy! Boys' Sweaters Jr. Sizes
Top styles that boys really like. In solids, patterns. 6-12. **2.88**
Prep sizes, 14-20 **3.88**



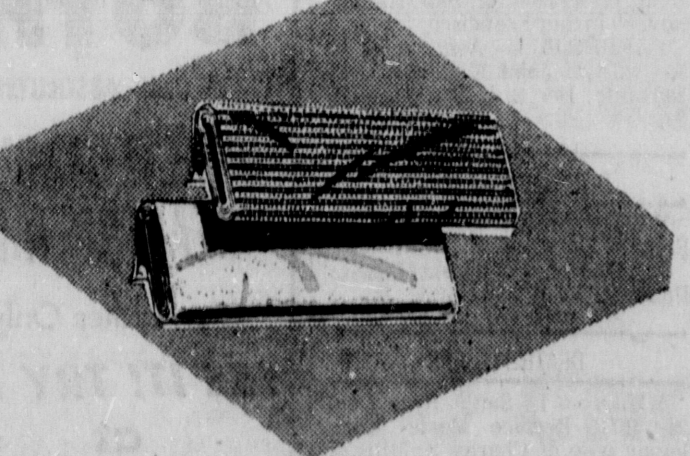
Save **\$7.12**
PILE LINED CORD COAT
27.88
REG. \$35



1.49 Sandalfoot Panty Hose
Sheer nylon from waist to toe. Great for open shoes, sandals. Fashion colors. Petite-average, avg.-tall. **PAIR 88¢**



Special Buy! Boys' Knit Shirts Short Sleeve **1.48**
Great savings. In stripes, solids with crew, hi-crew necks. 8-20. Long sleeved knit shirts **1.88**



Polyester Knits, Reg. 3.99 Yd.
Textured stripes, solids. 52" wide lightweight knits. Machine washable, needs no ironing. **2.88 YD.**

SEMI ANNUAL FAMILY SHOE SALE

Save 1/3 to 1/2 on Women's and Girls shoes

Save 1/3 on Men's and Boy's Shoes

Choose from dress or casual wear in a wide choice of popular styles and colors
Over 600 Pair to choose from Not all sizes in all sizes or colors

INCREDIBLE SAVINGS!

FASHION DRESSES OFFERED TO YOU AT FANTASTIC PRICES!

\$2 AND \$3

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IN WARDS CATALOG

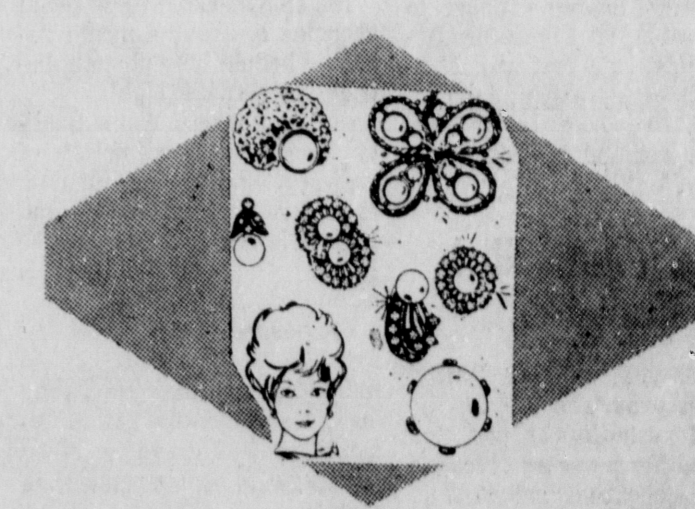
Hurry in! A sale like this doesn't happen every day of the week! Just think . . . fashion dresses at these great prices. Tremendous selection of styles in solids, prints, many fabrics. Junior, Misses, Half-sizes!

Limit 4 per customer

"CHARGE IT" ON WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN



Save \$4
Colorful Slumberbags and Matching Totes Reg. 13.99
Unzips to twin comforter. Reverses to solid color. Print Cotton Covers polyester fill. Machine wash-and-dry. **9.88**



Famous Label Earring Bonanza
Mock pearls, pearls with rhinestones, tailored and dressy—and all are elegant. **88¢**
SPECIAL BUY

OAKLAND E. 14th & 29th Ave. Phone 533-1300	RICHMOND Macdonald at Freeway Phone 233-9220	SAN LEANDRO Bayfair Shopping Center Phone 278-9500	DALY CITY 133 Serramonte Center Phone 992-9770	CORTE MADERA Corte Madera Center Phone 924-1122 (No cameras, film jewelry)	PLEASANT HILL 2302 Monument Blvd. Phone 686-4000	FREMONT 39201 Fremont Blvd. Phone 792-1700	SAN JOSE 444 North Capitol Phone 926-1000
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REMAP

Continued from page 1

reapportionment, aimed at meeting automatic deadlines starting next month for the June primary election, was rejected by both of Marin's legis- may be ingenious, are probably Independent-Journal for their comments.

Sen. Peter H. Behr, R-San Rafael, said the commission "has every right to propose, as does the chairman, but the matter certainly will be disposed of, and properly so, either by the Legislature or the courts. So these suggestions, which may be ingenious, are probably stillborn."

Bagley said Reinecke's proposal failed "to give some recognition to the political fact of life that the electorate already has chosen 40 incumbent senators." The assemblyman repeated his prediction reported last week that the Legislature will make another try when it reconvenes next week to break the partisan impasse over reapportionment.

Reinecke offered his proposal to newsmen at the end of the commission's fourth meeting. A parade of witnesses appeared yesterday, most of them condemning the Democratic reapportionment plan for gerrymandering.

Special criticism of the Senate reapportionment plan, which lumps Marin into a district with parts of San Francisco and San Mateo counties, came from Emily G. Pike, chairman of the San Francisco County Republican Central Committee.

"No legislator can represent such geographically and economically diverse areas," she testified, declaring that the record on reapportionment "clearly demonstrated that the majority in our Legislature is not responsive to the people of our state."

About 30 persons composed the audience which was scattered about the large hearing room in the State Building.

Speaker after speaker representing cities and counties decried new Senate and Assembly lines splitting their jurisdictions, a point that the two Democrats on the commission questioned.

Secretary of State Edmund Brown Jr. said "there are many communities of interest, and probably the least important are those along municipal lines."

State Supt. of Public Instruction Wilson Riles called for compromise.

The only one of some dozen witnesses to defend the Legislature's reapportionment plan was Verna Canson of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. While she acknowledged it did not give minorities all they wanted, she said it unquestionably was better than anything that the commission or court could work out free of political pressure from minorities.

Assemblyman James W. Dent, R-Concord, was the only legislator to testify. He made it clear he was not happy with his new district that stretches from the San Joaquin Delta to San Jose via a narrow unpopulated corridor through Alameda and Contra Costa counties to Gilroy.

Spokesmen for Mexican-American groups also expressed their dismay that the plan again failed to give them a strong enough voice in the Legislature.

The commission's next meeting, Reinecke announced, will be on Tuesday in Sacramento, at a time and place to be announced. All commission meetings will be open to the public, he stressed, apparently a reference to the fact that the Legislature negotiated its plan behind closed doors.

The other members of the commission, convening for the first time in its 45-year existence, are Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger and State Controller Houston I. Flournoy, both Republicans.

Brown, who earlier yesterday asked the Supreme Court to reapportion the Legislature immediately, said that without final action on a plan by next month, "we could see the most chaotic election in California's history."

Irene Lancaster of 115 G Street told police she was walking up the stairs to her residence at about 5:30 p.m. when one of the men jerked her purse from her arm as the other man knocked her down.

A savings account book and miscellaneous papers from the purse were found later on La- tham Street, near F Street, police said.

Fire, Smoke Damage New Apartments

A recently completed eight-unit apartment building in Rohnert Park was heavily damaged by fire yesterday.

Rohnert Park firemen said the building at 101 Avram Avenue was totally aflame when the first trucks arrived at 5:48 p.m.

One of the occupants, Lynn Peck, 38, was treated for smoke inhalation at Hillcrest Hospital. Firemen said persons in the other four occupied apartments escaped unharmed.

The fire is believed to have started in a crawl space between the ceilings of the top two apartments and the roof. The cause of the fire was unknown pending further investigation today.

Firemen said the upper apartments sustained heavy fire damage while the lower apartments sustained some fire damage and were made unlivable by smoke and water damage. The owner of the building was not known and a damage estimate was unavailable.

SUMMIT

Continued from page 1

neys to Peking and Moscow next year.

The President also will try to reassure Germany that the United States will make no troop reductions in Europe without compensatory cuts by Warsaw Pact nations.

"It is particularly timely for the President to sit down with our major allies to talk about, and harmonize, the policies of the allies to the greatest extent possible so that there can be essential unity that will allow each" to proceed with independent policies "within a common framework," said presidential spokesman Ronald L. Ziegler.

Nixon and Brandt were scheduled to hold 5 1-2 hours of intensive talks today and Wednesday at the beachside compound set off by towering green hibiscus bushes and palm trees.

Nixon also will host an informal "working" dinner at his beachside villa for the chancellor and his official party.

Reporters were warned in advance not to expect any "dramatic announcements" or specific agreements to emerge from the freewheeling discussions.

Ziegler noted that U.S. relations with the World War II enemy "are very good. The President is looking forward to discussing relations regarding Europe and the accelerated pace of change," he said.

He listed Berlin agreement, progress in the strategic arms limitation (SALT) talks, movement on a future European security conference and mutual reduction of forces as evidence of the swiftly changing international picture.

Brandt, too, was expected to reassure Nixon that his "Ostpolitik" policy of seeking better relations with the East does not mean a more neutralist or fence-straddling position for Germany in terms of ties with the West.

On his arrival in Florida Monday, Brandt said he looked forward to a meeting which would "bring the friendship of our countries closer."

Sewerage Plan Study Due Soon

A preliminary draft of a planning study on a subregional within a month, according to Dist. Mgr. Charles A. Joseph of the Novato Sanitary District.

The study conducted by seven agencies is about a month behind schedule, Joseph told district directors last night.

On the Regional Water Quality Control Board's list of projects eligible for funding, the Marin-Sonoma subregional project is slated to start in the 1973-74 year and the cost is estimated at \$33 million.

Previously, it was on the list for 1975-76 at a cost of \$50 million, Joseph said. The listing doesn't specify what the subregional project would be since that is yet to be determined, he said.

Meeting Off

The Marin County Republican Central Committee has canceled its monthly meeting scheduled tonight in the Marin County Civic Center because of the holiday season, reported chairman Rodgers C. Broomhead. The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center on Jan. 25.

OBITUARIES

Sleepy Hollow Resident Robert Salles, 55, Dies

Funeral for Robert Salles, a resident of Sleepy Hollow for 16 years, will be at 9 a.m. tomorrow at Chapel of the Hills in San Anselmo.

Salles was found in bed not breathing at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Efforts to revive him by the San Anselmo Fire Department failed. He was pronounced dead at Marin General Hospital, apparently from natural causes, according to Deputy Coroner Bill J. Thomas.

Thomas said Salles had undergone heart surgery three months ago.

Salles, 55, had lived for 16 years at 60 Van Winkle Drive after moving from his home town, San Francisco.

He headed Robert Salles and Co. of San Francisco, a major wine brokerage firm.

During World War II, he administered a French hospital while an Army officer.

He was a member of the Wine Institute of California and the United Commercial Travelers, and was active in Marin Aid to Retarded Children.

Surviving are his wife, Clare; two daughters, Thale and Julie Salles, both of the family home; his mother, Evelyn Salles of San Francisco; and a brother, Warren Salles of San Francisco.

Private burial will follow the funeral.

The family asked that memorial contributions be made to the Marin County Heart Association or Marin Aid to Retarded Children.

BERYL BELLING

Memorial service for Beryl Dent Belling, daughter of Alice Dent of Novato, was held today at Holy Innocents Episcopal Church in Corte Madera.

Mrs. Belling, 53, of San Fran-

LINDSAY

Continued from page 1

pitals, between cleaning our rivers and caring for the sick—because the funds we need are drained away into mindless wars and into the pockets of the few," he said.

Lindsay said the other Democratic candidates had Washington backgrounds, as had every president with a political background in the past 40 years. "In 1972, someone must speak for the America that Washington has ignored," he said.

The mayor attacked the Nixon administration for its policies on Vietnam, the economy, law and order, the Supreme Court and the divisions within the country.

"We know it is not a New Prosperity when two million Americans are thrown out of work in three years," he said. "It is not a Generation of Peace when our bombs rain death on the men, women and children of three Asian nations, and at this moment again escalate the endless, wretched war in Vietnam into the North."

Lindsay criticized President Nixon for vetoing the Day Care Center program, for failing to control the sale of handguns and for nominating to the Supreme Court men whom the mayor called "insensitive to liberty."

"And we know, too, that when an administration listens only to those with entrenched wealth and power, it is not healing our divisions—it is widening and deepening them," he said. "For the truth about Washington is that it is a capital closed to the ordinary citizen but open to bankrupt corporate giants, foreign dictators and to those wealthy enough to buy privileged protection with campaign cash."

Lindsay confirmed speculation that he would skip the nation's first primary in New Hampshire, where Sen. Edmund S. Muskie is considered to have a big lead.

Pollution Is The Main Topic

The Marin Hospital District board will hear a report on the pollution problems of Marin General Hospital at its regular meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Coral Room of the hospital.

The hospital has been ordered by the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District to clean up emissions from its incinerator by March 16 or switch to hauling garbage away. Even an \$8,000 remodeling planned by the hospital may not bring the incinerator up to smog control standards, the hospital was warned.

Also to be discussed is the resignation date of Dr. John S. Guerrant, whose resignation as chief of mental health programming was announced Dec. 17. The board also will set a date to meet jointly with the county board of supervisors and begin selecting a successor.

cisco, died Friday in a San Francisco hospital after a short illness.

She was born in England and had lived the past 26 years in San Francisco. At the time of her death, she was vacation travel manager for Haley Corp. in San Francisco.

She is survived by her husband, Monroe J. Belling, an insurance salvager; two sons, Bronwyn and Michael Belling both of San Francisco; and three brothers, Robert Dent of Kileen, Tex., William Dent of San Marino, Los Angeles County, and Thomas Dent of Pottstown, Pa.

Inurnment was at Mount Tamalpais Cemetery, San Rafael.

Memorial contributions to the Blind Babies Foundation of the Variety Club of San Francisco would be appreciated by the family.

EVA OATHOUT

Funeral for Eva Belle Oathout, 87, of San Rafael, widow of Stephen C. Oathout, will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Keaton's Chapel of Marin, Novato.

Mrs. Oathout died Sunday at a local hospital about 27 hours after she was admitted, according to Deputy Coroner Donald Cornish. He attributed her death to natural causes.

Mrs. Oathout lived with her daughter, Bonnie Potter, at 763 Monticello Road. She was a member of the Association of Jehovah's Witnesses in Novato.

Mrs. Oathout was a native of South Dakota. She had been a resident of Marin for 14 years and of California 52 years.

Surviving, besides Mrs. Potter, are another daughter, Charlotte Cochrane of Costa Mesa, Orange County, and two grandchildren.

Burial will be at Concord.

LEONARD LAKEMAN

Leonard Lakeman of San Rafael, who died Friday, will be buried in Mount Tamalpais Cemetery. No funeral is planned.

Lakeman, 66, collapsed at Marin Manor House, a retirement center, and was pronounced dead at Marin General Hospital, according to deputy Coroner Bill J. Thomas.

Lakeman was treated for emphysema last October but the cause of death was unknown, pending autopsy, according to Thomas, who said it appeared due to natural causes.

He was born in California and was unmarried; he was a sheet metal worker. He is survived by a brother, Frank Lakeman, also of San Rafael.

MRS. MILLS

Funeral for Bernice Marie Mills, former San Anselmo resident, will be at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at Eggen and Lance Mortuary in Santa Rosa.

Mrs. Mills, 43, of 464 Anson Avenue, Rohnert Park, died Dec. 25 in a Santa Rosa hospital following a short illness.

She was born in Berkeley and lived there eight years until moving to Marin County. She and her husband Charles S. Mills, an employee of Pacific Telephone Co. in San Rafael, lived in San Anselmo 20 years prior to moving to Rohnert Park six years ago.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons, David Mills of Oakland and Dale Mills and Harry S. Mills, both of Rohnert Park; daughter, Nancy Lee LaFontaine of Lodi; a sister, Joyce M. Barnes of Rohnert Park and two grandchildren.

Burial will be in Santa Rosa Memorial Park.

MRS. MEAGOR

Funeral was held today in San Rafael for Isabel Meagor, a Marin resident for 60 years.

Mrs. Meagor, who lived at 4 Beach Drive in San Rafael, died Saturday in a local hospital following a brief illness. She was 82.

She and her late husband, William Meagor, were the original owners of the Ross Garage in Ross.

She was born in England. Surviving are a brother, Robert Parsons, and a sister, Mrs. Albert Rouse, both of England.

Burial will be at Mount Tamalpais Cemetery.

WILLIAM DONALDSON

William Donaldson of Tiburon, long-time resident, died yesterday in a local hospital after a brief illness. He was 86.

A native of Dumfries, Scotland, he had lived in California and Marin County 48 years, residing at 15 Harbor Oak Drive. Prior to his retirement, he was employed as a certified

public accountant for the Henshaw Investment Co. of San Francisco.

Donaldson is survived by two sons, George W. Donaldson of Seattle, Wash., and Cyril J. Donaldson of Fresno, and six grandchildren.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Russell and Gooch Funeral Chapel in Mill Valley. Entombment, Mount Tamalpais Cemetery, San Rafael.

JOHNATHAN TURNER

Memorial service for Johnathan Turner, brother of Justine Roberts of Mill Valley was held today in Chicago.

Turner was owner of a wall furnishing company there.

He is also survived by his wife, Joyce Turner; three sons, Peter, David and Carl Turner; a daughter, Susan Turner, all of Chicago and another sister, Judith von Huth of Sweden and two brothers, Hillary and Jeremy Turner.

THOMAS JONES

Military funeral for Thomas Charles Jones of Novato, killed last Wednesday in the crash of a light plane in Southern California, was held today in Santa Rosa.

Jones, 25-year-old recruiter at the Reserve Navy Training Facility in San Rafael, died when the plane he was piloting crashed near Newhall, Los Angeles County. His passengers, Mrs. Loretta Kitchens and her daughter, Shelley, 3, of Healdsburg, were also killed in the crash.

The plane, a Cessna 172, belonged to the Nor-Cal Flying Club of which Jones was a member. Jones and the Kitchens left the Sonoma County Airport in it Wednesday afternoon headed for Brackett Field, near Pomona. It crashed on a 1,800 foot ridge in the rain and fog, and then fell into a canyon.

Jones was born in Washington D.C. but moved to the Bay Area as a baby with his parents. He lived in Santa Rosa since 1958, graduating from Santa Rosa Junior College. In 1967-68 he was stationed in Vietnam with the Navy. He then joined the Navy Reserves and for the past year has been stationed at the Reserve Navy Training Facility in San Rafael.

He is survived by his mother Verdanel Jones of Santa Rosa; a step-brother David J. Ogle of Petaluma; two brothers, Kenneth S. Jones of Newark and Henry S. Jones of Santa Rosa; and two sisters, Evanelle K. Harsh of Santa Rosa and Cheryl Doss of Healdsburg.

Burial was in the Veterans Lawn Section of Santa Rosa Memorial Park.

JOE M. BROWN

Joe Matthew Brown, 52, died yesterday at a local hospital after collapsing at his home at 332 Edith Street, Petaluma.

Brown had spent most of his life in Madera and had moved to Petaluma six months ago to make his home with a daughter, Rosemary Jeans. He had been ill for 10 years.

He is also survived by his wife, Willie Brown of Madera; four other daughters, Ruth Lee of Madera, Shirley Clark of Eureka, Pearl Dupree of Sacramento and Pauline Jackson of Oakland; four sons, Paul, Keith and Michael Brown of Madera and David Brown of San Bernardino; a brother, Merian Brown of Madera; and 23 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were pending today at the Parent Funeral Chapel, Petaluma.

A. E. PARTRIDGE

A Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated today for Alfred E. Partridge, 95, a retired painter, at Our Lady of Loretto Church, Novato.

Partridge, a resident of the Novato Manor Convalescent Hospital, died Sunday at the Hospital following a long illness.

He was a native of Toronto, Canada. He had lived in California since 1906 and in Marin for 20 years. He retired 35 years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Elizabeth Campbell of Palo Alto and Margaret J. Welliver of Ladysmith, British Columbia.

Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery, San Rafael.

C. B. PANACCI

Christopher B. Panacci, 86, of Novato, a retired maintenance man, died yesterday at a local hospital following a long illness. Panacci worked for the San Francisco Housing Authority until his retirement in 1951.

He was a native of Italy, a resident of California for 38 years and of Novato 10 years. He lived at 609 Rowland Boulevard.

Surviving are four brothers, Benedetto and Antonio Panacci, both of Novato, and Pietro and Carmine, both of Italy; and a sister, Maria Grazia Posta of Italy.

A Mass of the Resurrection

will be celebrated at 9:15 a.m. tomorrow at St. Anthony of Padua Church, Novato. Entombment will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery, San Rafael.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at Redwood Chapel Funeral Home, Novato.

MRS. SMITH

Alma Smith, wife of former San Anselmo Mayor Arthur W. Smith, died in a local hospital last night following a long illness. She was 68.

For many years, Mrs. Smith helped her husband operate the family variety store in San Anselmo. She retired after he sold the business four years ago. The Smiths, both previously widowed, married in 1945 and resided since then at 15 Bank Street.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Smith is survived by two sons, Louis Campredon of Novato and Marcel Campredon of South San Francisco; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Arlene Carli of Terra Linda, and eight grandchildren.

Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Anselm's Church, San Anselmo. Recitation of the Rosary at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Chapel of the Hills, San Anselmo. Entombment will be at Olivet Cemetery, Colma.

MRS. THONEY

Doris E. Thoney of Mill Valley, a 40-year resident of Marin, died yesterday at her home. The Marin County Coroner's office said Mrs. Thoney, 70, had a history of heart trouble.

A native of Puget Sound, Wash., she had lived in California 66 years. She resided at 15 Sunnyside Avenue. Her husband, Emmanuel B. Thoney, who died in 1963, was for many years a general contractor in Mill Valley.

Mrs. Thoney is survived by two daughters, Elaine Thoney and Lorraine Thoney, both of Mill Valley, and a son, Noel C. Thoney, stationed with the U.S. Navy in Little Creek, Virginia.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Russell and Gooch Funeral Home, Mill Valley.

W.S. ODOM

Funeral for William S. Odom, 49, of 87 Twelveoak Hill Road, Terra Linda, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Keaton's Mortuary, San Rafael.

Odom collapsed and died in his home Sunday, shortly after complaining of indigestion. Deputy Coroner Donald L. Cornish said death apparently was due to natural causes.

Odom, an auto mechanic, had lived in Marin County for nine years. He was a native of Louisiana, and a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Loretta, and children Lanic and Kelly Odom of the home; two sisters, Omyra Olmstead of Virginia and Mary Patton of Texas, and two brothers, John C. Odom of Louisiana and George Odom of Texas.

Burial will be in Mount Tamalpais Cemetery, San Rafael.

JOSEPH FLYNN

Mass of the Resurrection for Joseph M. Flynn of San Rafael will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Sylvester's Church, San Rafael.

Flynn, construction manager for the Otis Elevator Co. in San Francisco, died of a heart attack Sunday while vacationing in San Andreas, Calaveras County. He was 49. He had lived in Marin for nine years, making his home at 54 Arguello Circle, San Rafael, with his wife Peggy.

He was a native of San Francisco. He had worked for the elevator firm for 32 years, after serving in the Merchant Marine during World War II.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Michael Flynn of Greenbrae, an attorney; Timothy Flynn, a premedical student in San Diego; two daughters, Margaret Flynn, a student at the University of California at Davis and Victoria Flynn of the family home; two sisters, Loyola Smith of Redwood City and Mary Coltharp of Pacific Grove, and a brother, Lt. Col. E. R. Flynn, a chaplain serving in Vietnam.

He was a member of the Marin Association of General Contractors, the Engineers Club and St. Vincent de Paul Society.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Keaton's Chapel, San Rafael. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

The family prefers memorial contributions to the Heart Fund.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

David Eric Olmsted, 20, of San Anselmo and Maryann Honsinger, 16, of Ellensburg, Wash. Bruce Lewis Goldstein, 23, of San Leandro and Marcia Jeanne Black, 24, of Mill Valley. John Kirby Welch Jr., 26, of Tiburon and Wanda Arlene Norton, 33, of Fairfax.

George Edwin Monroe, 28, of Menlo Park (San Mateo County) and Catherine Sue Stegenga, 24, of San Anselmo. Robert Harris Miller, 39, of Daly City (San Mateo County) and

Rochelle Lynn Kofman, 31, of Alameda (Alameda County). David Mark Hebel, 21, of San Rafael and Carol Miesko Shimoda, 20, of Corte Madera.

David Michael Salaun, 23, and Mary Elizabeth Kovats, 21, both of Mill Valley.

Hollis Volney Ragan, 49, and Marlene Amabel Blanchard, 34, both of San Rafael.

Albert Smedley Giesecke, 62, of San Rafael and Mary Belle Scott, 65, of Walnut Creek (Contra Costa County).

Thomas Alan Horsfall, 19, of San Rafael and Catherine Ann Hanson, 16, of San Francisco.

Norman Berkenstock, 29, and Wannee Klinghans, 26, both of San Rafael.

William Markwister, 25, of San Anselmo and Marjorie Lee Wolf, 23, of Mill Valley.

Gerald Lee Nicklen, 23, of Louisville, Ky., and Violet Marie Schippnick, 21, of Canoga Park (Los Angeles County).

Paul Leonard Pearson, 27, of Corte Madera and Mary Elizabeth Tomasini, 24, of San Francisco.

Stanley Joseph Eager, 52, and Shirley Ellen Hanson, 42, both of Kentfield.

Christopher Forest Benton, 23, and Carolyn Claire O'Connell, 18, both of Marshall.

James E. Beaver, 40, and Margaret Anne Souler, 28, both of San Rafael; license issued in Las Vegas.

Robert Richard Adams, 20, of San Rafael and Pamela Ann Barone, 20, of Fairfax; license issued in Reno.

Daniel Edward Clifford, 41, of Petaluma, and Annie Mae Hann, 30, of Olivehurst; license issued in Reno.

Edmund Joseph Sherry, 54, and Dolores Poli, 59, both of Novato; license issued in Reno.

BIRTHS

BETTENCOURT — A son to the wife (Dawn Pack) of Anthony Bettencourt of Novato, Dec. 20 at Marin General Hospital.

HOLST — A daughter to the wife (Anne MacMillan) of Robert Holst of San Francisco, Dec. 20 at Marin General Hospital.

WALKER — A daughter to the wife (Barbara Lyons) of Francis Walker of Mill Valley, Dec. 20 at Marin General Hospital.

WILLIAMS — A daughter to the wife (Lois Snyder) of Lysle Williams of San Rafael, Dec. 19 at Marin General Hospital.

MARCUCCI — A son to the wife (Jacklyn Coffey) of Marty Marcucci of San Anselmo, Dec. 18 at Marin General Hospital.

WARREN — A son to the wife (Alice Humphrey) of Gord Warren of Half Moon Bay, Dec. 18 at Marin General Hospital.

STEPHENSON — A son to the wife (Barbara Quick) of Donald Stephenson of Fairfax, Dec. 22 at Marin General Hospital.

LANIER — A son to the wife (Rashida Gafour) of Ray Lanier of Greenbrae, Dec. 22 at Marin General Hospital.

GLASS — A son to the wife (Katherine Redmond) of William Glass of San Rafael, Dec. 22 at Marin General Hospital.

GLASS — A son to the wife (Patricia Owen) of Robert Glass of San Rafael, Dec. 21 at Marin General Hospital.

BECNEL — A daughter to the wife (Dora Mix) of Leo Becnel of Novato, Dec. 22 at Marin General Hospital.

GERMONE — A daughter to the wife (Katherine Walker) of Ronald Germone of Mill Valley, Dec. 2

McGovern Assails New Bombing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., says intensified bombing of North Vietnam has put "another padlock" on the cells of U.S. prisoners of war.

The Democratic presidential candidate said the bombing raids this week were a "new escalation" that belied President Nixon's claims the war is winding down.

"This shocking escalation of the aerial assault on North Vietnam sinks us deeper into the quagmire of Indochina and, more important, makes it certain that none of our prisoners will be released," McGovern said Monday. "It puts another padlock on their cells."

McGovern said the raids were a "final confession of the bankruptcy of the Nixon policy of Vietnamization."

"After 10 years of assistance, over 55,000 American lives and more than \$100 billion American dollars, the major efforts are still All-American," McGovern said.

Another member of Congress, Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., urged Nixon to address the nation on the air war in Indochina.

"I respectfully request you to present to the American people a full report on the extent of the current air campaign and its role in our Indochina policy," Wolff said. "The American public has the right to know not only of the winding down of the war, but of the winding up as well."

Wolff said a Cornell University study showed that this year alone the United States would drop on Indochina almost half of the 2 million ton bomb total it dropped during World War II.

Wolff said he would call for congressional investigation of the air war when Congress reconvenes next month.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird told a news conference Monday that the United States was carrying out air strikes in North Vietnam because Hanoi had violated "understandings" which led to the Nov. 1, 1968 bombing halt called by former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The understandings were supposed to involve an end to infiltration through the Demilitarized Zone, stopping the shelling of major South Vietnamese cities, allowing unarmed American reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam, and meaningful negotiations at the Paris talks.

Laird said that during the month of September, "more planes of every type have been attacked than in any other month since I have been secretary of defense." He said the U.S. air raids were "limited duration protective reaction strikes" designed to protect the remaining American forces in Vietnam.

The Defense Secretary said the Pentagon was working on a report to Congress on bombing in Indochina.

"I would point out, however, that contrary to the impression that some have, we have substantially reduced the air activities in Southeast Asia," Laird said.

SANE, an antiwar group, Monday sent presidential adviser Henry Kissinger a letter contending the air raids would create "more POWs, more casualties and more resistance."

"There is an easier way," the letter said. "Set the date for total withdrawal and negotiate the safe exit of all U.S. forces."

No More Cash After March 1

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Starting March 1, the Agriculture Department will halt the practice of allowing needy persons to get up to 49 cents in cash change when using food stamps at groceries.

The department said it was halting the system, started a year ago, in response to criticism from members of Congress. It will go back to the old practice of giving change in credit slips or tokens.

Critics of the cash change plan had charged it could be abused by a person who made repeated small purchases to build up stocks of change for use in buying "ineligible" items such as beer and cigarettes.

Proponents of the cash change system said the return to the use of credit slips and tokens would slow down check-out counters and deprive needy persons of cash for necessary food items, such as some imported foods, which cannot be purchased with stamps.

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ORIGINAL STICKER PRICE \$2623.00
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V8, turbo, power steering, power brakes, radio, power window, factory air, vinyl roof WRY 701
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TODAY'S EDITORIAL

Loss Of Confidence Handicaps America

The ending of one year and beginning of another is always a time for reflection and analysis. Year-end assessments are the order of the day. And a key question must be, "What is wrong with America?"

The super-patriots brush this off with a militant, "Nothing is wrong! This is the greatest country in the history of the world . . ." etc., etc. The New Left malcontents respond to it with meaningless rhetoric.

The fact is inescapable, however, that there are some things wrong in and with the United States. We have too many confrontations and too little cooperation; too much obfuscation and too little straight talk; too much legalism and too little justice; too much turning to government and too little enterprise.

ALL THESE, HOWEVER, are but symptoms. They are symptoms of a general malaise in which we Americans no longer have faith in ourselves and our fellows to solve with goodwill and initiative the problems that arise. Some of the drive has gone out of the United States.

Because we have lost confidence, we fumble and mill about in indecision. Because we have lost initiative, we keep trying to delegate decision-making to someone else. This has brought the hey-day of the bureaucrat and consultant, expert at substituting paper-shuffling and computerized data for human decision.

Because we have lost faith in our ability to accomplish our goals, we are afraid to set goals. We no longer have convictions about what our schools should teach or even about

what role religion should play in our lives.

Because we have lost self-confidence, we substitute meaningless "equality" for the principle of reward for accomplishment. And as John S. Knight put it in a recent column in the Detroit Free Press: "The much-derided work ethic is now being subordinated to a form of dilettantism which cultivates a problem but never solves it."

Because of this loss of drive, of confidence, of initiative, we turn more and more to government to solve problems that it cannot solve — but which we could solve ourselves with willing application.

Thus government grows bigger and more powerful; yet its power does not solve the problems, it merely oppresses the individual.

ALONG THIS ROAD — still far away, but coming more into view as we continue our aimless march — is a society in which free men reduce themselves to slaves of the state, no better off than those who now live under dictators in countries that never were free.

The need is not for more regulations, more bureaucracy, more control. It is for realization that the American Dream still lives, with goals that far transcend those visible to our ancestors but are attainable by the same brand of self-reliant effort with which they conquered a wilderness.

As Knight also put it: "We need more profiles in courage and fewer examples of reckless rhetoric, if indeed we are to celebrate with pride the forthcoming bicentennial of our republic."

The Impossible Dream?

Every winter most of Marin's humming birds migrate to their ancestral homeland in the tropics of Guatemala and points south. To get there, they fly non-stop.

Just how they manage this

feat is one of nature's miracles. Engineers have studied the problem and have stated that it is impossible for a bird so small to have enough body fuel to fly so far.

Fortunately, the humming birds don't realize this.

AFFAIRS OF STATE

State Pay Raise Proposal Would Degrade Governor

By HENRY C. MacARTHUR

SACRAMENTO (Capitol) — Whether professional organization managers have "conned" the state employees association into believing they can pass a constitutional amendment next year fundamentally changing the precepts of government remains to be seen.

The association, more than a hundred thousand strong, will seek to change state law to eliminate the power of the governor to veto state employee pay raises recommended by the state personnel board.

In other words, the employees are attempting to degrade the executive power of the governor of the state, duly elected by the people.

If the executive does not represent the people fairly and impartially, it is time the people elect another governor.

FOR ONE SMALL segment of the state's population so to attempt to change basic law to fit its own desires marks nothing more than attempt to drain away

the rights of the people as expressed through the ballot box.

The issue remains to be resolved because the people have to vote on it next year — assuming state employees get it on the ballot. There seems to be little doubt they will get enough signatures to qualify the measure.

Of course, no one challenges the right of the organization to put the measure on the ballot. That is what the ballot is for — to resolve controversial issues and effect such changes as the people want.

WE SEEM TO RECALL the people missed the boat a good many years ago when they voted an individual in as the constitutionally appointed state welfare director, along with a lot of law that later proved so unsound that the people had to turn around and repeal the amendment.

The same thing could happen should the electorate be uninformed enough to fall for the state employees' pitch, and divest the executive branch of government of its powers to execute the law — as it sees fit — on behalf of all the people of the state, not just a small portion.

It also remains to be seen whether the employee organization was ill-advised in consenting to raise its dues to finance an expensive statewide campaign.

ALMANAC

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 28, the 362nd day of 1971 with three to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full stage.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1832 Vice President John Calhoun, at odds with President Andrew Jackson, resigned, the only time it has been done.

In 1869 members of the Knights of Labor observed the first Labor Day observance in American history.



"To have and to hold, from this day forward, in sickness and . . . in sickness and . . ."

WHAT OUR READERS SAY

Bible Prophecies Being Fulfilled

So much needs to be done, in these terrible days of stress and confusion, for the benefit of mankind. I, for one, believe with all my heart that the Bible prophecies are rapidly being fulfilled and that our Lord and Master will soon come to put an end to all this wickedness. May both you and I and our loved ones be able to say, with many, many others, "Lo! this is our God, and He will save us, we will be glad and rejoice in His salvation."

Mrs. H. A. RENTERO

San Anselmo.

Really, You Know, We're Turning Blue

Begging your indulgence, I wish to carry my earnest protest to the columns of your good chronicle, irrespective of my awareness of your foisty, but nevertheless valid and motherly guardianship over the evil of censorship.

My protest concerns TV news programs' general shoddiness, but mainly the TV interviews and the confounded repetitious use of the words "really" and "you know."

I call for your crusading support in the banishment of these galling words under penalty, and a prompt return to the less confusing interjections of "uh-uh" as used by the older, more orderly generation.

And, while we struggle together in this battle of word pollution, we might add the words, "It's turning blue!" This causes my automatic TV set to shift correctively and irritatingly to the red spectrum.

This is a moot point, however, as recalcitrant sets may be brought to justice with one or two forceful kicks, avoiding pain meanwhile by the constant wearing of shoes while viewing.

W.D. WATSON

Mill Valley

Rainfall Storage Reports Suggested

About a month ago your paper published a government long-range forecast of weather for the period Dec. 1 thru Feb. 28, which indicated sub-normal rainfall for most of California, including Marin County. The rainfall for the month of December to this date supports this conclusion. As Marin County water storage comes from lakes in this county, I believe Marin County residents should be

informed periodically during the rainy season of the amount of water storage on hand available for their use, so that they may weigh the prospects of possible water rationing next summer and fall, should sub-normal rainfall continue through this winter.

It is therefore suggested that you inform your readers from time to time the amount of water storage on hand and the percentage of existing capacity to total capacity. The latest percentage furnished in your newspaper showed on or about December 1st fifty-four percent of total capacity.

ALAN R. SHURLOCK

Mill Valley

Health Foods Not Merely Faddism

I read the series of articles on "Food Faddism" by Dr. F. Stare, which appeared in the Independent Journal. I feel that Dr. Stare has done nothing to clarify the situation, he only confused people more by labeling everybody in the health food movement a "faddist."

But this should probably be expected of him, for he is not as unattached and unbiased as he wants us to believe. According to an editorial in the Gazette and Daily, of York, Pa., Dr. Stare's department at Harvard received large sums of money from the cereal industry and General Foods Corp., so how can he be free in his judgements?

Of course there are some extremists in the field of nutrition but they are easy to spot, people generally do not fall for them. The truth is that sound nutrition, health foods and nutritional supplements have helped people, that's why they stay with them! A growing number of reputable doctors think the same way and nutritional knowledge is becoming more and more available to the general public. I feel the health food movement will only grow in the future because it works!

Mrs. JUNE EMBURY

San Rafael.

Ending Confusions About Fairfax

Mrs. Roberta Laidley wrote on Dec. 21 of her "confusion and amazement" regarding the attendance of Mr. (William T.) Benson at a dinner for ex-Police Chief Orr of Fairfax. Her confusion might be laid to rest if she sensibly considers Mr. Benson as an individual lacking in good taste, rather than personifying our entire town in his image. I am sure Mr. Benson's indiscretion does not "prove once and for all that an impartial board is impossible to pick in Fairfax". . . The dinner was in no way a "testimonial." It was held to help Jim Orr meet his attorneys' fees. Surely Mrs. Laidley is aware we are all contributing to the cost of the administrator's legal expenses. And no one is offering us a dinner in return! . . .

To quell Mrs. Laidley's confusion is easy. Fairfax is a small town. To further her amazement, it is also a friendly town. Because she herself appears to be against festivals, beneficial ecological change, youth and Jim Orr, she may indeed find it not so friendly from where she sits.

Fairfax is full of people who freely give their time and energies to bettering their community. It is full of friendly merchants who give service far beyond the sphere of simple selling. It is full of people who respond to illness, disasters, and needs of other citizens without question nor grumbling. And it is full of people quite able to sit through board of review hearings intelligently separating the wheat from the chaff . . .

JEAN MAHONEY

Fairfax.

MARQUIS CHILDS

U.S. Bungling Incredible On India-Pakistan War

WASHINGTON — The incredible way in which the administration's stand on the India-Pakistan war was bungled is seen in all its needless risk against the background of a report out of the Brussels NATO meeting. This was shortly before the confusion of voices on and off the record that left the United States alone among the western allies in taking sides in a war that was certain to be a horror for all concerned.

Top insiders at Brussels reported that Sec. of State William P. Rogers gave an optimistic report on the progress of the SALT talks. In the full session of the council he was understandably more cautious, since this is like addressing a town meeting of eager babblers.

Rogers, according to reports out of the small group that heard him, went so far as to say that an agreement covering defensive missiles and perhaps with some restrictions on offensive missiles as well would be ready by May. It would be in shape for President Nixon to sign along with Premier Alexei Kosygin when he goes to Moscow in May.

THE IMPACT of television hardly needs underscoring. Here is Mr. Nixon giving solid evidence of his promise of a generation without war. In the great Hall of St. George in the Kremlin under the television lights is the reality of that promise in 1968 in Miami Beach of the end of the era of confrontation and the beginning of the era of negotiation. And this for a President seeking re-election in November.

Quite aside from the political trust, such an agreement, however modest in its initial form, would encourage the hope that the fearful burden of nuclear weaponry might one day be lightened. That is vital both to the Soviet Union and to the United States as the arms race feeds inflation and puts increasing strains on the domestic economy.

By declaring that the President might have to reconsider his mission to Moscow

his adviser on national security affairs, Henry Kissinger, put all this in jeopardy. The intelligence traffic thus far indicates little reaction out of Moscow to the implied threat.

THE CONDUCT of the Soviet Union, it is hardly necessary to add, was indefensible. The Security Council vetoes were obstacles to a cease-fire that might have prevented some of the slaughter. Moscow was bent on a "victory" for India, thereby greatly enlarging the position of the U.S.S.R. on the subcontinent.

This naked power play would have been revealed even more sharply in all its crudity if the United States had not engaged in an inept essay in power politics that was bound to fail. Backing Pakistan's Yahya Khan for whatever reason — and no one seems really to know why it happened — was a piece of extraordinary folly. Since he had little or no hold on his divided country, the slightest push would topple him.

As though this were not folly enough, it was topped by a loud, almost ludicrous, echo out of the era of gunboat diplomacy. With what was intended to be a mystifying now-you-see-it, now-you-don't, the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise was sent into the Bay of Bengal. The all-too-transparent cover was a potential rescue operation for Americans and other Westerners trapped in East Pakistan.

AGAINST THE STAKE of a small success in the SALT talks this seems like children playing with some of those lethal Christmas toys. Britain, France, Germany — the allies in the West — carefully avoided any entanglement with the fearful mess in the subcontinent. The People's Republic of China seems to have been the United States' only ally in a propaganda barrage.

It might be argued that as one of the superpowers the United States had a responsibility to take sides. But if that was an exercise in responsibility, heaven help us all!

WINDOW ON THE WORLD

Japan Finds Its Foreign Aid Program Assailed As Too Little

TOKYO (UPI)—Before he retired from the prime minister's office, Tengku Abdul Rahman of Malaysia scolded Japan for being too tricky in helping poorer nations.

"Japan offers loans, but it appears to me the loan is given with one hand and almost twice as much is taken back with the other hand," Rahman told newsmen in Tokyo.

Japan claims to give more foreign aid to developing nations than any other country in the world except the United States.

But much criticism is leveled at Japan's brand of foreign aid. The government devoted large parts of a recent white paper to recommending changes so that Japan can win more friends abroad.

THE CLOSE PARTNERSHIP between a conservative government and energetic business has given Japan the derisive nickname, "Japan Incorporated."

On its four major islands, Japan Inc., has built the world's third largest industrial economy with a gross national product (GNP) last year of \$201 billion, trailing only the United States (about \$1 trillion) and the Soviet Union (\$60 billion).

The Japanese government says that its overseas aid in 1970 totaled \$1.824 billion, an increase of 44 per cent over 1969 and the largest aid program in the world after the United States.

But critics say that too much of Japan's assistance to developing nations is designed in large measure to make other countries steady customers of Japan Inc.

REMEMBER WHEN?

10 YEARS AGO

Dec. 28, 1961

The Bay Area Rapid Transit District board voted to have plans drawn for a three-county system and also for a four-county system including Marin.

An elementary school district in Downey ordered "Tarzan" books removed from library shelves because of a question of whether Tarzan and Jane were married.

20 YEARS AGO

Dec. 28, 1951

Associate Warden Harley O. Teets was named warden of San Quentin Prison, succeeding Clinton T. Duffy.

The United Nations Command said at least 450 American soldiers had died in North Korean prison camps.

COUNTRY PARSON



"The danger lies not in being unhappy when you can't keep up with your neighbor, but in being happy when he can't."

THE GOVERNMENT'S MINISTRY of International Trade and Industry issued a white paper a few days ago outlining Japan's foreign aid programs.

The ministry said that only 25 per cent of Japan's assistance to other countries comes from the government. The other 75 per cent is assistance extended by private industry and private business, the government said.

The government's contribution equaled only .23 of one per cent of Japan's GNP in 1970. But governments in major Western nations were giving .34 of one per cent of their total production to developing nations.

To make matters worse, the white paper said loans extended abroad by the Japanese government carried an average annual interest rate of 3.59 per cent, while western industrial nations were charging only 2.7 per cent.

"It is no wonder that Japan's economic assistance is often criticized by developing nations as constituting economic aggression," the Japan Times said in an editorial. "We urge that Japan should increase the amount of gratuitous aids as well as to promote more technical assistance by properly assessing the critical and changing needs of the developing nations."

The trade ministry's white paper recommended that the Japanese government put more into foreign aid and reduce interest terms to the prevailing international level.

THE JAPANESE government extends economic aid to nations in East and South Asia, the Middle East, Africa and South America.

Projects include \$30 million to the Philippines for highways, \$75 million to Indonesia for development of primary industries and \$60 million to Thailand for road, bridge and dam construction.

But the major assistance comes from Japan's big private industrial combines including loans from private banks, loans of technology from industry, training programs for foreign workers in Japanese factories and sale of capital goods at special rates.

WHERE TO WRITE

U.S. Senators

Sen. Alan Cranston
Room 2102
New Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Sen. John V. Tunney
Room 6237
New Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Congressmen

Rep. Don Clausen
1035 Longworth House
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. William S. Mailliard
2336 Rayburn House
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

State Senator

Sen. Peter H. Behr
Room 2074
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814

State Assemblyman

Assemblyman William T. Eagley
Room 2188
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814

TODAY'S WORLD



"I keep my windows closed. I'm a fresh air fiend."



I-J REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

By FRANK FARRARA

Santa's Just Tired Old Man After Christmas Is Over

Santa Claus is a forlorn, tired, old man these days, his annual day of glory past and nearly a year of oblivion ahead.

In a rare post-Christmas interview with the North Pole News, he grumbled, "You're a hero one day and a bum the next."

"The 'Ho, Ho, Ho,' was gone from his voice, the twinkle from his eyes and the rosy glow from his cheeks.

"YOU KNOW, before Christmas everyone loves me, sends me letters, can't wait for me to arrive," he said. "Faces light up when I appear and little children climb upon my lap."

Then he let out a big sigh that didn't shake his belly, and tugged off his dirty, wet boots.

"It's another story after Christmas," he said. "Yesterday, when I went down to the unemployment office, they laughed at my red suit."

"Then I went back to the shop and had to lay off the elves. They got nasty and started hitting me in the knees with their sharp little tools."

"About the time I got the elves calmed down, the business agent from the Reindeer Drivers' Union came in and fined me for giving presents to non-union workers."

"He had no sooner left than a group of revolutionaries picketed my shop with signs saying 'Santa is an establishment fink . . . Christmas is a capitalist conspiracy . . . gift-giving is materialistic.'"

IN THE MIDST of the interview, Mrs. Claus barged into the room wearing a bathrobe

made out of an old Santa Claus suit and shouted:

"Well, Santa, are you going to get up off your empty sacks and take me out New Year's Eve?"

"Go out on New Year's Eve? Are you crazy? I just got back from an around-the-world trip in an open sleigh through snow, rain and sleet. I'm too bushed to go out," he said.

"That's it. You're too tired," Mrs. Claus replied. "What about me? I never go anywhere. I've been sitting home alone on Christmas Eve for 1971 years, while you're out playing the big man."

"To tell you the truth, I can't take the sleigh out," Santa said. "The California Highway Patrol stopped me at its South Pole inspection station, and Rudolph's shiny nose was out of adjustment, so I'm grounded until he gets a nose job."

MRS. CLAUS started to cry. "I've never been out on New Year's Eve," she said. "I've never even heard Guy Lombardo's band play 'Auld Lang Syne.'"

"You haven't missed anything," Santa commented. "I think I'll give him a new arrangement next year."

"Knock off that low-grade humor, Santa. You're not so jolly around here," his wife said. "Now, how about New Year's Eve?"

"If you must know, I got carried away with the Christmas spirit and we're broke."

"So is everyone else who tried to play Santa Claus," the reporter concluded.

Lead Spray Study Participants Traced

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—Thirty-three years ago, 1,231 persons took part in a federal research project in an effort to determine the effects of lead arsenate spray on human health.

The spray concerned was a type then used almost exclu-

sively in Wenatchee, Wash., apple orchards as a pesticide and even then there was great concern over its effect on persons who came in contact with it.

The project was known as the Neal Study and it was financed through a grant from the National Communicable Disease

Center in Atlanta. This agency now is known as the Center for Disease Control.

Three years ago an effort was begun to trace those persons still alive who took part in the original survey. This task was made extremely difficult by the fact that a fire had destroyed records containing the addresses showing where the subjects lived 33 years ago.

But the names were available and the task was turned over to Judy Makie, an employee of the State Health Department office

in Wenatchee. Luckily, she had been a caseworker in sociology and was familiar with methods of tracing persons on hazy information.

Dr. Jack Allard, a state health officer, said recently that it had been determined that about 500 of the 1,231 had died in the interim. Of these deaths, he added, lead arsenate did not appear to make "one bit of difference."

But Allard was quick to add that the project could not be classified as a "complete

study," not only because of missing records but also because of the relatively small numbers involved.

The results still are being evaluated in an effort to determine their scientific worth.

"It looks like it may have been an exercise in what can be done under such circumstances," said Allard, who was in charge of the community pesticide study project when it began 33 years ago. "Had we

been able to get into operation earlier we might have had more concrete results."

He pointed out that most of the persons involved back in 1938 were adults and had the eldest lived they would have been 115 years of age. The youngest participants are in their fifties.

"A lot of changes in pesticides have been made since then," he observed.

ART BUCHWALD

The Old Man Has Good Advice But The Kid Has Enthusiasm

WASHINGTON — The Old Man who was listed at the end of the hospital bed simply as "1971" was fast expiring in the intensive care unit of the hospital. There was a sign on the door which said "Absolutely No Visitors."

But the little boy who was called 1972 sneaked into the room when no one was looking. He went up to the bed.

"How are you?" he asked the old man.

"Terrible," 1971 croaked. "I think I've had it. I knew it would be bad, but I didn't know how bad it really was going to be."

"What's the matter?"

"CAN'T BREATHE," the old man said. "The air is getting so foul out there. Water's not much better. It gets to you after a while."

"You have a lot of bandages all over you," the boy named 1972 said.

"I was mugged in New York, bombed in Vietnam, knifed in Pakistan, shot in Belfast, stepped on a land mine in Jordan, was kidnapped in South America and hijacked to Cuba."

I can't remember a day of peace."

"YOU WANTED to see me?" the boy asked.

"Yes," the old man said. "I hear you're going out there."

"That's right and I'm really excited about it," the boy said.

"I was too," 1971 sighed. "I figured I was going to be a great year. I had so many dreams. I was going to remake the world."

The old man started coughing and the boy stood in embarrassed silence. He was trying to figure a way to get out of the room.

"I THOUGHT YOU could use some advice," the old man said. "It might make it easier for you."

"Yes, sir," the boy said politely.

"Don't go out in the street at night," the old man said. "And keep your doors locked. Here's a gas mask. And over there is a bulletproof vest. Wear it at all times. Don't go swimming in polluted water, and buckle your safety belt whenever you get into a car."

"Thank you very much," the boy said.

It Was His Last Shift

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—George Forstall, 53, a 24-year veteran of the fire department, was working his last shift Christmas Day before retirement. He was talking to his wife on the telephone when the alarm rang and he had to go.

The fire was in a run-down section of downtown New Orleans. Everything was going routinely for about 30 minutes as firemen fought the blaze in an old two-story building.

Then, for no apparent reason, the building's front brick wall collapsed and crushed Forstall and two co-workers to death, and injured 13 other firemen.

Treasure Island Vigil By Women

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—About 50 women conducted a two-hour, silent vigil at the gates of the Treasure Island Naval Base Monday in support of 12 sailors who refused to sail to Vietnam aboard the carrier Coral Sea.

Mrs. Marianne Stanley, 19, whose husband Robert was one of the sailors, told newsmen that the demonstration was held to try to prevent the Navy from returning the men to the carrier. The carrier sailed for Southeast Asia on Nov. 12, and the sailors turned themselves in on Dec. 9. They were given sentences of from 10 to 25 days in the brig.



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THE INUNDATION BLUES

When Greg Heyman figures out how to escape from the water hazard in this southwest Los Angeles intersection, he's still got one big problem facing him. Flooded intersections and lowlands were common yesterday as Los Angeles was hit by heavy rains from the same storm which soaked the Bay Area during the weekend. Heyman's other problem? How to tell his boss, who owns the flooded car.

day as Los Angeles was hit by heavy rains from the same storm which soaked the Bay Area during the weekend. Heyman's other problem? How to tell his boss, who owns the flooded car.

Tiburon Council Takes Umbrage At San Francisco TV Antenna

The city of Tiburon last night directed its wrath at its huge neighbor across the bay over a "large wart on the skyline" at which Tiburon residents must look.

At question was the 980-foot television tower now being built on Mount Suto in San Francisco.

Although the Tiburon City Council acknowledged the tower is somewhat outside its jurisdiction, councilmen urged that construction be halted.

"No city is an island," said Councilman Anne L. Ellinwood, adding that the tower "is a pretty large wart on the skyline."

Tiburon Councilmen accused the San Francisco press and television stations of having failed to bring the tower to the attention of residents because the tower is being built for four television stations, one of them owned by a newspaper.

"It is an aesthetic and environmental blight," Tiburon Mayor Denis T. Rice said.

The council voted unanimously to send a letter to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors urging that construction be stopped.

In other action last night, the Tiburon council failed to take action on its own skyline, putting off until the Jan. 10 meeting further consideration

of an ordinance which would limit all construction in Tiburon to 30-foot height.

The Tiburon City Council also:

OFFICES — Passed the first reading of an ordinance prohibiting professional offices in duplex and multiple residential zones.

LANDSCAPING — Called for bids to be opened Jan. 19 for landscaping in El Marinero Assessment District estimated to cost \$15,750.

CLAIMS — Denied claims by two persons who said they had accidents due to oil on city streets. The claims were referred to the insurance carrier.

SLEEPING — Referred to the city attorney complaints about persons sleeping in vehicles overnight in Tiburon for an investigation if the city has an ordinance prohibiting this.

Nude Man Found Dead
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The body of a nude man was found Monday in a seated position under the spray of a fountain in the Music Concourse of Golden Gate Park.

The coroner's office identified him as Richard J. Shesko, 28, a jeweler. Coroner's deputies said an autopsy would be performed to determine cause of death.

Park gardener William Underwood Jr. discovered the body on the second tier of the fountain as he was walking to work.

Police said Shesko had been placed on probation two years ago for being under the influence of drugs and was arrested last year on marijuana charges.

Bike Route Near Bridge Due Paving

A temporary bicycle route through Fort Baker to Sausalito will be provided with the paving of an unimproved section of Conzelman Road this spring, the U.S. Army has announced.

Col. John Fellows Jr., post commander of the Presidio of San Francisco, said the paving will be part of a normal facilities upgrading program for Army operational purposes, but access will be permitted to bicyclists.

The path will begin at the Golden Gate Bridge, run onto the 2,100-foot section of Conzelman Road to be paved, under the bridge along the north shore of Fort Baker to Moore and East roads into Sausalito.

In announcing the project, Col. Fellows said the Army "will continue to give our full cooperation to the County of Marin and the Golden Gate Bridge District in working out the necessary arrangements for constructing permanent paths through Army lands."

No specific time for the paving was available from the Army.

Advance Team

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI)—Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler will head an advance team of White House aides and technicians who will leave for Peking Wednesday to prepare for President Nixon's Feb. 21-28 visit, CBS said Monday.

Request To Seal Jury Transcript

The transcript of Marin Grand Jury proceedings which led to the murder-conspiracy-assault indictments against six San Quentin inmates and an attorney should be sealed until after the trial is over, a defense attorney declared yesterday in Marin Superior Court.

Steven Koolpe, court-appointed lawyer for inmate John Larry Spain, asked Judge E. Warren McGuire to seal the transcript because its "release would present the prosecution's position for the benefit of the press."

Spain is one of six convicts indicted after the Aug. 21 uprising at San Quentin where three convicts and three officers were slain.

East Bay attorney Stephen M. Bingham, 29, who is still missing, was indicted with the six inmates and accused of smuggling a gun to convict George Jackson, who died in a alleged escape attempt.

Attorneys hired by Bingham, are also trying to seal the grand jury transcripts dealing with Bingham on grounds that the missing attorney should have the right to challenge portions of the transcript before it is made public.

Judge McGuire took under submission all motions to keep the transcripts sealed, then set Jan. 10 at 9 a.m. as the time to hear other motions: Koolpe's request for access to Spain's prison files and records, and requests by Koolpe and Richard

H. Breiner, representing inmate Fleeta Drumgo, for information on the prosecution's witnesses and their statements.

Assemblyman, Wife May Split

OAKLAND (UPI)—Mrs. Sharon G. Meade, wife of Assemblyman Kenneth A. Meade, D-Oakland, has filed for a dissolution of their marriage, it was learned Monday.

Alameda County Superior Court records showed that Mr. and Mrs. Meade separated a week ago. She requested custody of their two children, Tyler, 4, and Kelly, 6.

The couple was married Feb. 1, 1964, at the St. Paul's Episcopal church in Oakland.

Meade was elected to the Assembly in 1970, representing parts of Oakland, Berkeley and Piedmont.

Four Youths In Court On Drug Counts

Four youths were arraigned yesterday in Southern Sonoma Municipal Court on drug violations stemming from a raid Sunday in Petaluma.

Judge Alexander J. McMahon released Dawn C. Fowler, 20, of Petaluma, on her own recognizance to appear tomorrow to plead to charges of possession of marijuana, dangerous drugs and obstructing a police officer.

Also continued to enter pleas tomorrow were Larry J. Patton, 20, of Novato; Tommy J. Logan, 22, and Ricky B. Joseph, 19, both of Petaluma. All were charged with battery on a peace officer, possession of marijuana and dangerous drugs. McMahon set bail at \$2,000 for Patton and \$5,000 for both Logan and Joseph.

The four were arrested at 2 a.m. Sunday after neighbors complained of a loud party at 163 Webster Street. Four others were arrested on the misdemeanor charge of being in a place where marijuana is used.

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Marin Women

Tuesday, December 28, 1971 *Independent-Journal*, 13



WEDDING TRIP TO MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory R. Smith (Patricia Garland) are on a wedding trip to Mazatlan, Mexico, following their marriage at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Larkspur. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martin Garland of Corte Madera, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. ad Mrs. George Smith of San Francisco. Patricia and Gregory will live in Larkspur.

(Jack Peterson photo)

ON THE AGENDA

A Lot Of Partying Scheduled For New Year In Marin, Sonoma

The new year will be toasted by club members and guests at numerous parties throughout Marin and Southern Sonoma.

FOR ITS last party of 1971 and first of 1972 the **Marin Rod and Gun Club** is having a New Year's Eve dance at the clubhouse at Point San Quentin.

The party will start at 9 p.m., and a buffet supper will be served at midnight. Chairman is A.M. Dewey of San Rafael, and he and Milburn Zell of San Anselmo and Paul Ware of San Rafael are reservations chairmen.

A NEW YEAR'S Eve buffet dinner dance for single adults will be held at the Hotel Santa Rosa in Santa Rosa. There will be live music, favors and a buffet beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Sponsors are members of the

Flattering!

4664
SIZES
10½-20½



Miss Forte Engagement Announced

At a cocktail buffet Sunday evening at their home in San Francisco Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lawrence Forte announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Christine Forte, to Philip H. Nevitt.

Philip is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George A. Nevitt of Sausalito.

Carol was graduated from St. Rose Academy in San Francisco. She is in her senior year at Dominican College.

George A. Nevitt Jr. of Columbus, Ohio, is Philip's brother. The future bridegroom was graduated from Drew High School and the University of the Pacific. He will enter the Coast Guard reserve in a few weeks for five months of active duty prior to enrolling in law school.

Salvation Army Winning Doll

The winning doll in the Salvation Army's doll-dressing contest this year was the entry of 16-year-old Mary Coman of San Rafael. More than 100 dolls were entered from the Marin County Council of Camp Fire Girls, District 2. Mary's doll wore a full-length patterned cape over a long dress with fur at the cuffs and hem. A matching hat tied beneath the doll's chin.

About 600 dolls were dressed by Bay Area volunteers to be given to families who requested Christmas assistance from the Salvation Army.

IT WAS A LOT OF FUN

Two Women's Business Success

By PAT BARMES

Two homemakers, who had never sold anything before, began their first business venture two months ago when they opened "The Christmas Place" to sell decorations and gifts. Their tiny Kentfield shop closed on Christmas Eve, ending happily their brief adventure.

Partners Alice Anderson of Mill Valley and Susan Kuffel of Lucas Valley agree it was fun to sell, "like when we were

little kids playing store with Monopoly money." Their customers were in a good holiday mood.

The friends, whose husbands work for the same advertising agency, stocked their cozy cubicle with hand-crafted decorations and gifts made by 10 men and 124 women and teen-age girls, half of whom had never sold their art before.

"IT WAS fun to come home at night and stop to tell a neighbor that one of her dolls sold," said Mrs. Norman Anderson.

The two young mothers began their adventure "just to see if we could do it" and to make a little extra money — Alice wants to ski more often and Susan hopes to visit Ireland. They sold their own work, too: crocheted pot holders, vests and belts, silk scarves, children's aprons, nighties and antiques.

Alternating days at "the Christmas Place" Alice and Susan seldom saw each other but spoke daily by phone. Each rearranged the shop to suit herself when she arrived in the morning.

"We both have given in to each other a lot, a hard thing for women to do," said Alice, admitting that when their ideas differed each would complain to her husband but then compromise.

Between her days at the shop Alice repaid neighbors for babysitting with her 4-year-old daughter, Amy. Her partner plans to spend January and February repaying her babysitting co-op for about 50 babysitting hours for each of her four children.

Alice said, "I have had a very dirty house for the first time in my life, but we have survived. My husband is very proud of me and was happy to see I could let things go."

THE PARTNERS wouldn't want to keep shop year round. Instead of fun it would become a job.

The enterprise has been a 24-hour thing. Before they opened, neither woman slept well. Susan devised their bookkeeping system at 2 a.m.

"When you think of the time we've invested, we are getting paid at about 20 cents an hour," Alice said.

Susan said it's been fun and good to get out of the house.

Tracing the steps that launched their short-lived business, the partners said their first problem was finding a store which they could rent for only two months. After pacing the streets between realtors and finding nothing, they were ready to give up when they put a tiny want ad in the Independent-Journal. An insurance man who was going out of business responded. He wanted them to fulfill his lease.

"When we rented the store we went out to lunch to celebrate and toasted each other 'to our friendship, may it still be in January,'" Alice said.

They learned that it is rare to just open and close a store because it is too expensive. They bought a resale license, a fictitious-name license, a Master Charge membership, liability insurance and advertising.

Susan and Alice invited 30 or 40 artistic friends to display their handcraft at the shop on consignment. They searched flea markets for suitable items,

Betrothal Of Ross Girl Told

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Peters announced engagement of their daughter Jean Ann to David Scott Hayes at a brunch held Sunday at their home in Ross.

Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hayes of Corte Madera.

Jean is the sister of Jamie Peters and the granddaughter of Mrs. Raoul L. Edmonds of Oakland and Mrs. M.W. Macafee of Sonoma. She was graduated from Redwood High School and attends San Diego State College.

David is the brother of Michael and Kathy Hayes. Also a graduate of Redwood High School, he attends College of Marin and is employed by the Copper Penny restaurant in Corte Madera.



PRYING OFF "the Christmas Place" sign on Christmas Eve, Susan Kuffel (left) and Alice Anderson ended their first business adventure. Their tiny Kentfield shop, opened just for No-

vember and December, was stocked with hand-crafted decorations and gifts on consignment from 134 Marin artists, mostly women. Half their contributors had never sold anything before.

(Independent-Journal photo by Bob Hax)

then contacted their creators for samples.

THEY COLLECTED a range of tree decorations from strings of popcorn and hand-painted egg shell ornaments to orthodontist's wire figures made by

a dental technician. Decoupage, pottery, stitchery, wall hangings and crocheted, macramed and knitted items filled the little room. Hand puppets were one of the best sellers.

Each hand crafter named her

own price. The store managers increased the price by 50 per cent and kept one-third of the total as profit.

"Isn't that simple? It just came to us. What an easy way to do it," says Alice happily.

Next they stuffed hundreds of flyers under automobile windshield wipers and attached notices to store windows and on bulletin boards.

The husbands hung the outdoor sign their wives painted, nailed up display shelves and unloaded wall-to-wall cartons.

The afternoon before the shop opened Alice and Susan invited their contributors to see the place.

"They were so excited to see their things sitting on a shelf in a store. The contributors bought one another's art that day," said Alice.

THAT EVENING their husbands and five children brought a dinner of fried chicken and martinis to the tired businesswomen, who were still at their shop making last-minute preparations.

Evaluating their experience, they said they learned that they would not want to keep a store alone. There would be nobody to laugh with about funny little things, to share worries with and talk over ideas on how to display and advertise. Two heads are better than one, they agreed. And the two women said each had many friends who became customers and contributors.

"If we do it again next year it would not be as much fun, more of a business thing. This year we didn't know what we were doing. It was an adventure," Alice said.

Certain that they did well and made a nice profit, Mrs. Wilton Kuffel admits, "Any man would have checked his books by now to see exactly what the profit was, but we'll do that after Christmas." Another reason she feels successful is the venture has been a good learning experience.

"I have a feeling that this may be the answer to women's liberation, to work and still be at home. Our contributors have a sense of worth about what they make."

Uncle Of Bride Does Ceremony

Christopher (Kit) Kirkpatrick became the bride of Thomas Kroger in a noon ceremony yesterday performed by her uncle, Rev. James S. Kirkpatrick of Hollidaysburg, Pa., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kirkpatrick, in San Rafael.

A reception, also at the home, followed.

The bride was graduated from Terra Linda High School and attended the University of California at Santa Cruz. Thomas was graduated from U.C. at Santa Cruz and is a graduate student in philosophy at the University of Montana, where Kit will be an undergraduate student. The couple will live in Missoula, Mont., following a wedding trip during the holidays.

Thomas is the son of Dr. and Mrs. O.C. Kroger of Lafayette and the brother of Kenneth, David and Daniel Kroger.

Jerome Kirkpatrick, a graduate student at Dartmouth College, is the bride's brother.

Dark Colors For The Spring

Italian designers are taking to the black, red, gray and dark colors in combination for fabrics for girls' spring dresses.

Women's Wear Daily reports that Pieretta of Florence has designed a high-waisted party dress of gray, black and white cotton plaid with puffed sleeves and a bright touch of red flowers on the sash. Gio El of Milan

has made a sport tunic of jacquard cotton in dark stripes and bold floral designs. A bias cut skirt with shortsleeves peplum top from Jean Pierre David of Milan has white flowers on dark cotton muslin background.

JANUARY WHITE SALE

SERENE PILLOWS
are plump with Celanese Fortrel 7 polyester.
Standard size, reg. 6.95 **5.99**
King size, reg. 10.95 **9.99**
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LINEN TABLECLOTHS
Permanent press cloth or avocado.
reg. sale
52x52" 7.50 **6.29**
52x70" 10.50 **8.99**
62x84" oblong or oval 16.50 **14.38**
62x104" oblong or oval 21.00 **17.99**
62x126" 25.00 **21.49**
70" round 16.50 **14.39**
Napkins 1.00 **89c**

FIELDCREST BLANKETS
Virgin Creslan acrylic blankets: washable thermal weave in antique gold, bristol blue, canary, white, laguna blue, bright pink, verdian green. **Twin, reg. 8.00**
Full, reg. 13.00, **10.00**; queen, reg. 18.00, **17.00**
King, reg. 19.00, **15.00**
Gold Crown electric blankets of virgin Acrilan acrylic. Antique gold, bright pink, laguna blue, lime green, teal blue, white. Verdian green, 5 year guarantee.
Twin, reg. 28.00, **23.00**; double, single control, reg. 34.00, **29.00**
double, dual control, reg. 40.00, **35.00**
Queen, reg. 46.00, **41.00**; king, reg. 70.00, **60.00**
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MATTRESS PADS WITH CELACLOUD® FILLING
reg. sale
Twin size 6.25 **5.79**
Full size 7.25 **6.79**
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King size 12.50 **11.99**
Long twin 7.25 **6.79**

SHEETS by FIELDCREST
Chanson sheets of no-iron polyester/cotton in pink, gold, blue.

reg. sale
Twin flat or fitted bottom 6.50 **4.49**
Full flat or fitted bottom 7.50 **5.79**
Queen flat or fitted bottom 10.50 **7.99**
King flat or fitted bottom 12.50 **9.99**
Pillow cases 42"x36" pr. 4.50 **3.38**
Pillow cases 42"x46" pr. 5.26 **4.38**

White Perfection sheets of no-iron polyester/cotton.
reg. sale
Twin flat or fitted bottom 4.50 **3.79**
Full flat or fitted bottom 5.50 **4.79**
Queen flat or fitted bottom 8.00 **7.19**
King flat or fitted bottom 11.00 **9.99**

Long twin (72"x115") 5.50 4.99
Long twin fitted bottom 5.50 4.99
Pillow cases, 42"x36" pr. 3.00 2.70
Pillow cases, 42"x46" pr. 3.80 3.30

FIELDCREST TOWEL ENSEMBLES
Lustre "soft touch" towels of all-cotton sheared terry. Bronze gold, olive, siamese pink, white, wisteria.
reg. sale
Bath towel 4.00 **2.99**
Hand towel 2.30 **1.89**
Wash cloth 85c **69c**

Venetia jacquard towels with "soft touch" finish. In 2-tones of bronze gold/bristol blue, desert pink/spanish straw, tropic blue/verdian green, wisteria/ loganberry.
reg. sale
Bath towel 3.50 **2.79**
Hand towel 2.25 **1.89**
Wash cloth 85c **69c**

Royal Velvet towels of deep-pile cotton terry. Bronze gold, canary, cerulean blue, desert pink, sable, siamese pink, white, verdian green.
reg. sale
Bath towel 5.00 **3.99**
Hand towel 2.50 **1.99**
Wash cloth 1.00 **79c**
Fingertip 1.10 **89c**
Tub mat 6.00 **4.99**
Bath sheet 8.50 **6.99**

Celebration jacquard towels with "soft touch". Antique gold/ebony, bitersweet/pink, verdian green/bittersweet, tropic blue/verdian green.
reg. sale
Bath towel 8.00 **6.99**
Hand towel 4.50 **3.49**
Wash cloth 1.50 **1.29**
Fingertip 1.75 **1.39**
Tub mat 8.00 **6.99**

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THE GENERATION RAP

by Helen and Sue Bottel

Co-Ed Dorms: The Bottels Give Views In Controversy

DEAR SUE AND HELEN:

What do you two think about co-ed dorms for college students?

My parents have visions of orgies and bed-hopping. I say, "It's not like that," and they scoff, "What do you know?" I answer that I know students who live in these dorms and they aren't "swingers," and my parents say, "That's what they'd like naive people to believe, but human nature isn't like this."

From your column answers, Sue, I see you've got your head on straight. I mean you're not a prude or a swinger, but like me, someone who keeps her own standards while not condemning other's choices. Would you live in a co-ed dorm?

And Helen, would you and Bob (Sue's dad) let her? — HEADED FOR COLLEGE

DEAR HFC:

I think co-ed dorms are the best things since co-ed colleges. They don't promote promiscuity or orgies or one-night stands. In fact, they're about as close to "family living" as you can get away from home. I hope I'll be able to try one when I'm at the university.

Why not ask your folks if they consider apartment houses immoral? After all, girls live right next door to guys in these, and some of them aren't any older than college students. — SUE

DEAR HEADED:

Perhaps a quote from an expert would hold more weight with your parents than what I say. Alfred Auerback, Clinical Professor of Psychiatry, University of California, has to say, in "Sexual Behavior" magazine, about coeducational living:

"Rather than creating problems, the (co-ed dormitory) experience appears to be beneficial to almost everyone involved, including the college administration."

"There is less overt sexual activity than occurs between comparable college students living separately. There is much less anxiety about weekend dates and male-female friendships. An air of healthy camaraderie with a sharing of mutual interests pervades the dormitories: Girls help boys with their laundry. Studying is done together."

"The emphasis is not on sex but, rather, there is a relaxed give-and-take relationship. When sexual relationships do arise, they tend to be deeper and more meaningful, with less tendency to be exploitative."

"Students living in a coeducational setting develop a more realistic understanding of their own sexual identity and that of the opposite gender. They are better equipped to understand the nuances of the male-female relationship, and have a better

chance to make a good marriage partnership." — HELEN

DEAR HELEN AND SUE:

My boy friend and I are going to a college rock concert. The catch is that the university is over an hour's drive from here. There will be two other couples with us, but my folks insist that my little brother accompany us. We both hate the idea, but my b.f. says there's nothing we can do about it, so we shouldn't take it out on the kid.

Would you believe, Helen and Sue, that in seven months of dating this great 19-year-old guy, I've always had to be home by 10 p.m. — and I can go out only on Saturday nights? (I'm 17.)

That's why my folks say we have to have a 12-year-old chaperone: we'll get home long after midnight, even if we don't stop for something to eat.

The other night my folks went out and left me and my boy friend alone at our house for two hours. If we were going to do anything, then was the time, but they don't think of this. Why are they so hung up on "time," and so overprotective? Or should I say, how do I educate them out of it? — STIFLED

DEAR STIFLED:

Why not start your folks worrying in another direction? Like my parents never let me go out with college students and stay up until long after midnight — at a rock concert no less — when I was only 12. Why should they? Especially since they're so strict?

Let 'em know that at 17, you're mature and responsible and, if you weren't, then would they really want to trust their little boy with you?

Good Luck — I hope. — SUE

DEAR STIFLED:

Congratulations on having what's got to be the most understanding boyfriend in three counties. Most fellows would have long ago given up on a girl whose parents are so strict. (And few would accept a 12-year-old brother on a date with college friends, much less worry about his feelings.)

Your clock-watching folks need some lessons in "how to let go." At 17, you're more adult than teenager and, I'm sure, quite capable of setting your own limits. — HELEN

MARIN DATEBOOK

Tonight:

ADOBE SQUARES of Petaluma, 8 p.m., Kenilworth Recreation Center, Petaluma.

FAMILY PLANNING Clinic, Marin County Department of Public Health, 7 to 9:30 p.m., 920 Grand Avenue, San Rafael.

HAMILTON SLIM JETS TOPS Club, 7 p.m., Girl Scout Hut, Morgan Drive, Rafael Village.

TAMAL REBEKAH Lodge, 333, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple, San Rafael.

PETALUMA PARLOR 222, Native Daughters of the Golden West, 8 p.m., Hermann Sons Hall, Petaluma.

MARIN ROD and Gun Club Auxiliary, 8 p.m., clubhouse, Point San Quentin.

Tomorrow:

PLANNED PARENTHOOD Association Clinic, 10 a.m. to noon, 710 C Street, San Rafael.

NOVATO STUMP Jumpers Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., IDE-SI Hall, Novato.

SKINNEY-MINNI Loes TOPS Club, 7:30 p.m., church library, 1104 Fifth Avenue, San Rafael.

SAN RAFAEL Cancer Dressing Station, 9 a.m., Masonic Hall, San Rafael.

CANCER DRESSING Station, Petaluma Branch, 9 a.m., Methodist Church, Petaluma.

FAMILY PLANNING Clinic, Marin County Department of Public Health, 7 to 9:30 p.m., 920 Grand Avenue, San Rafael.

FEATHER LITES TOPS Club, 7 p.m., Service Club, Hamilton Air Force Base.

PETALUMA TOPS, 7 p.m., Bernard Eldridge School, Petaluma.

SQUAWS and Paws Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., La Sutton School, Novato.

SPANISH CLASS, Outdoor Art Club, 10 a.m., clubhouse, Mill Valley.

MARIN WHIRL-AWAYS Folk and Square Dancers, 8 p.m., Carpenters Hall, San Rafael.

Calendar Now Is Available

A calendar with poetic quotations from residents of Sunny Hills is available from the residential treatment center in San Anselmo.

The calendar is a project of the 40 guilds of Sunny Hills, sponsored by the guilds' governing council. Proceeds will benefit the center for adolescents with severe emotion problems.

Daybed—Some New Sleep Equipment

By CAROLYN S. MURRAY

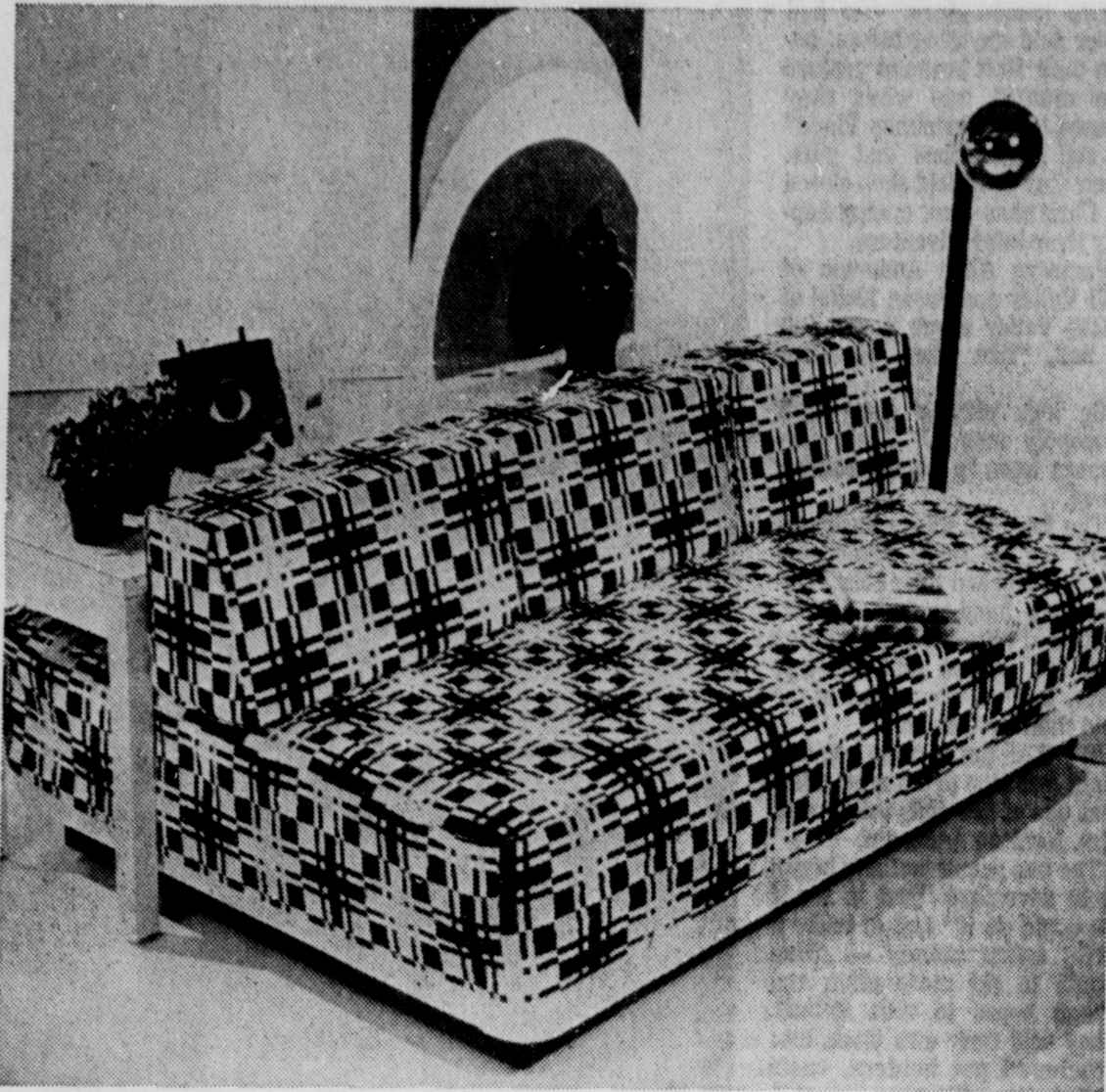
We've all used the term daybed without really thinking about its actual meaning. So in looking at some new sleep equipment I've tried to watch for pieces that really do function as daybeds in the fullest sense of the word.

A daybed might be something you stretch out on during a lazy afternoon or before dinner or when watching the six o'clock news. But generally it's a bed you sleep on at night, but use as a living room sofa during the daytime hours.

The most successful kinds are those that make a decorative statement during the day, but allow for easy transition into a total bed. Simmons, the king of the classic sleep-sofa concept, has introduced a series of handsome daybeds with patterned upholstered bolsters and matching bedcovers. Some of the units have frames covered in a slick, wet-look vinyl. The units ride on heavy-duty casters for easy mobility and quick bed-making. The coverlets on this particular group are quilted and cut to just conceal the mattress section so the visual effect is young, crisp and trim.

TEEN-AGERS may not need to sleep in the living room, but their bedrooms are definitely full-time environments so Simmons has co-ordinated several daybeds and called them Teen-Mates. They can be used in pairs at right angles, with corner tables, tete-a-tete fashion, foot to foot or even in the twin-bed arrangement with night stands between. But even when settled into this plan for a short period, they'll invite more fluid room settings.

The Teen-Mates have back supports at the head only. Another new daybed from Simmons has backrests and bol-



THE BED-table combination, called the bachelor bed, is ideal for a studio apartment. The full-size bed is covered in a black-and-white print fabric, and a

lacquer finish table covers a third of the bed by day with three bolsters resting against the table for comfort. At night the bed pulls out.

sters at head and foot, and is covered in a delightful blossom-scattered print. This entry is called Flower-In and would require the bed-roll type of linen arrangement or a freshly made bed whenever nighttime sleep became its function.

Another creative idea from Simmons this year is the Bachelor Bed. It has a full-size bed covered in a black-and-white print fabric. With it comes a Thonet table in a lacquer finish. A third of the bed actually hides beneath the table during

the day and three bolsters rest against the table for good body comfort. At night, that bachelor simply pulls the bed out, turns back the coverlet and says "Goodnight, sweet prince" or princess, whichever the case may be.

THE MAIL IS HEAVY

Pat Nixon Runs Own 'Advice' Corner

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If you think "Dear Abbie" is tuned in on people's troubles, you should read Pat Nixon's mail.

Just ask soft-spoken Gwen King, director of the First Lady's correspondence who sifts through hundreds of letters a day and sends them to Mrs. Nixon for replies.

"She really cares about her mail," Mrs. King said. "She has an eagle eye and can go to the heart of a letter. She wants her mail answered promptly. She answers many personally."

The President's wife spends about four hours a day on the letters that pour in at the rate of well over a thousand a week, depending on White House news. They range from heart-rending requests for help to childish scrawls, saying: "We love you Mrs. Nixon."

MRS. KING said that "astorishingly little" of the mail is critical or "kooky." Some letter writers do ask her why she is spending tax money on White House restoration. They are told that the President's house, like their own home, gets lots of



GWEN KING Hundreds of Letters

"wear and tear." She also explains that wealthy donors contribute to the refurbishing.

After Mrs. Nixon put pressure on the President to name a woman to the Supreme Court — and he didn't — there were letters saying her husband "has let her down."

Mrs. King said Mrs. Nixon seems to work magic in reaching out to help others. She cited a young girl who wrote Mrs. Nixon that she was "very poor and had been caught shoplifting" and wondered whether the First Lady could help her get a job.

She said they drafted a sympathetic letter but when Mrs. Nixon looked at it she said, "But Gwen, she needs help." As a result, they found that there is a Civil Service Rehabilitation Service for first offenders. It helped the girl get a job.

Mrs. King said one of the most poignant letters the First Lady has written went to Mary Perkins of Sweetwater, Fla. The 10-year-old girl was beaten up by neighborhood teen-agers last year after she spent her \$10 in Christmas money to buy gifts for some Negro kids who were evicted from their home.

"THEY KNOCKED her off her bike and called her 'nigger lover,'" Mrs. King said.

In a letter to Mary, Mrs. Nixon said: "I've read an account of your deed of kindness during the Christmas season

and I was distressed to hear of the unhappiness you experienced because of it.

"It is as difficult to explain prejudice and discrimination as it is to understand violence. All are rooted in fear and ignorance. The differences in backgrounds of various groups have often promoted insecurity and tension."

"Perhaps the question should not be why prejudice and hatred continue to exist but how we can eliminate them from our society. You have set a shining example by your selfless act by sharing with the less fortunate. I hope you will always display the same courage and conviction."

The First Lady signs her letters "Pat Nixon" or "Patricia Nixon."

One woman wrote that her mother, an immigrant from Italy, wanted desperately to become a U.S. citizen before she died, but could not read or write. Mrs. Nixon's correspondence staff quickly found out that the woman had been in the country 20 years, long enough to waive the literacy regulation.

"SHE GETS hundreds of requests for pictures and requests for a personal note on birthdays, anniversaries, baptisms and bar mitzvahs," Mrs. King said. "Tricia's wedding mail was staggering, but every letter was answered."

Mrs. Nixon also is a "pen pal" of many Vietnam wounded war veterans.

Mrs. J.H. Is A Child Abuser— But She's Done Something About It

(I-J Special Report)

REDONDO BEACH — Mrs. J.H. of Redondo Beach is a child-abuser.

For four years, she explains, she struggled with an uncontrollable urge to severely punish her daughter. When she tried to obtain counseling, social agencies told her she "didn't fit into the right category" for treatment. One afternoon, she attempted to strangle her child; desperate, she confronted the local child-guidance clinic. If they didn't do something to help her, she threatened, they'd be guilty of her daughter's death. Finally, she was placed in therapy.

Her case is not unusual. Doctors say that child abuse continues to be a major problem in this country. When discovered by authorities, the battered child can receive special care.

But, as Mrs. J.H. found, little help is available for the troubled parents. Often, these adults have grown up as abused children themselves, and they are continuing the child-beating cycle.

Encouraged by her therapist, Mrs. J.H. developed an idea. "I decided," she explains, "that if alcoholics could stop drinking by getting together, and gamblers could stop gambling, maybe the same principle would work for abusers, too."

EARLY IN 1970 she started running a series of newspaper ads, "Mothers Anonymous, for

mothers who blow their cool with their kids — call 379-6896."

More than 200 mothers called her and then joined M.A. Currently two groups meet in a church in Redondo Beach, another in Long Beach, and a fourth at Corona Women's Prison (for women not helped in time).

Most abusers find that they can be rehabilitated in a short time. An M.A. psychiatric consultant says that almost all mothers can stop beating their children after three months with a group. Nevertheless, the mothers continue to attend meetings.

Although a professional counselor attends each meeting, the mothers do most of the talking.

"What we have here," says Mrs. J.H., "is not a confrontation group, not Freudian analysis. I guess you'd call it laymen's reality therapy. We don't let people just moan about how they were beaten when they were three; we say, 'You're 33 now, the problem is to stop doing what you're doing to your children.'"

Members call each other whenever they're under stress, and receive instant help.

"Want me to come over? Should I take your child for a few days?" In fact, the mothers say that swapping kids is one of their most effective methods of help. It's a quirk of the child-abuse syndrome that often only

one child in a family serves as a "whipping boy," usually the one who reminds the parent of her own faults. When a mother starts losing control, it's urgent that this child be removed temporarily.

M.A. is expanding rapidly, steered by a board of directors composed of three social workers, two doctors, three abusers and one lawyer. New groups are forming in Santa Monica and Santa Ana with plans for a group in Saint Paul, Minn.

M.A. has attracted considerable attention in recent months. Dr. R. E. Helfer, leading authority on child abuse, and author of "The Battered Child," made a special trip to California to study the group.

"It all makes me very proud," says Mrs. J.H., who admits with a smile that being proud is a brand-new wonderful feeling.

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SURVEY FINDING

Not Many Women On State Panels

Only 8 per cent of appointees serving on California state boards and commissions are women, a survey by the Women's Equity Action League of California has found.

Of the 188 policy-making boards and commissions of the state, only 55 have women members, reports WEAL. It noted especially a lack of women members on all state hospital advisory boards, and in the adult authority, disaster council, employees retirement system, government organization and efficiency, medical examiners review, narcotic addiction evaluation, real estate, UCLA neuropsychiatric institute, shorthand reporters, judicial qualifications, public utilities commission, uniform state laws, unemployment insurance appeals, and workmen's compensation.

The survey was made of the boards and commissions in effect in September 1970, but, stated WEAL, "there is no reason to believe that there are substantial variations from these figures one year later."

It added that with minimal participation of more than half

the population (women), on policy-making bodies, there is not only underrepresentation of women, but also possibility of misrepresentation of women, said Muriel Bodek of Los Angeles, chairman of the WEAL survey committee.

WEAL's report points out that only one woman served on the scholarship and loan commission, one was a state college trustee, and one served on the youth authority board.

The 36-member marine and coastal resources commission has no women members, nor does the 29-member criminal justice committee, WEAL said.

"Lack of women in policy-making bodies not only deprives the citizenry of a talented resource, but also disadvantages women who should be contributing to the public well-being to the extent of their ability," WEAL's Muriel Bodek said.

State appointments are made by the governor and in some cases must be confirmed by the state senate.

WEAL said that the public should be represented on all boards and commissions and its report concluded, "until we have some extended experience of substantial numbers of women on policy-making bodies, we cannot be sure that the public's or women's (53 per cent of the population) interests are being well-served."

Change Of Pace

To change the pace of a brown bag lunch, heat up a Sloppy Joe mixture of ground beef, chopped onions, peppers, mushrooms, tomato bits and catsup. Pour into a wide mouth vacuum bottle and pack along with two lightly toasted buns on which to pour the mixture.

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by Laura Wheeler

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Benton, 82, To Do Another Mural

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPD)—Thomas Hart Benton, who swore off murals 10 years ago, has contracted for his first mural and his first major work since then. He is 82.

"I'm going to do one more mural," he said, "commemorating Joplin's centennial."

The artist's subject, the roistering mining community of Joplin, Mo., near the turn of the century, should lend itself well to Benton's love of the bold and the earthy.

Some of Benton's work in the past has been so earthy that it touched off storms of controversy in less permissive times. A mural in the Missouri Capitol at Jefferson City depicts such a seamy side of the state's history that the battle over it raged for years.

Benton already has done considerable research and some sketching for the new mural, which he will paint in his studio amid a welter of old and nearly empty paint pots, brushes in good to dubious condition, assorted easels and paint-stained rags.

A pot-bellied stove lends atmosphere to the room, in a one-time carriage house with wood floors roughened by the artist's heavy shoes. Benton, wearing a plaid wool shirt, sits on a stool by the radiator below the north windows while he talks with visitors.

"That stove," he says of the pot-bellied relic, "is purely for emergencies."

"I'm going to do the whole mural right here," he said. "If I had to get up on a ladder again I wouldn't have done it."

The mural, roughly 14 feet by 5½ feet, will hang in the Joplin Municipal Building, where it is to be unveiled in the spring of 1973.

It will depict mining scenes recalled from an era in which Benton, as a teen-ager, served with a survey crew. He was born in Neosho, Mo., about 20 miles south of Joplin, and went to Joplin when he was 17.

Benton credits a nude on the wall of a Joplin tavern with prompting, very indirectly, his decision to become an artist. The nude "won't be in the

mural," he said, "but I will be. I'll be there, either painting the mural or as a young cartoonist."

Benton enton revealed in an autobiography that a group of men who saw him looking absently at the nude on his first visit to the tavern kidded him about it so much that he told them he was interested in the painting only as an artist. When he told his tormenters that he was out of work they led him to the offices of the old Joplin American, where he applied for a job. To demonstrate his skill he sketched a man in a drug store across the street, his first work directly from a living person, and got the job.

"I don't think it had ever occurred to me before that I wanted to be an artist," Benton wrote.

Benton was paid \$14 a week for his labors on the Joplin newspaper. He said he will receive \$60,000 for the Joplin mural and "that's not too high. In fact it's not high at all, everything considered."

The money is being raised by public subscription to a fund kicked off with a \$10,000 gift from a single contributor and \$10,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The painting will be small, compared with the two murals whose execution sent Benton into semi-retirement, for a decade.

The mural at the Harry S Truman Library in Independence is 19 feet high by 33 across "but there's a door in the middle so don't

just multiply and say it's so many square feet," Benton said.

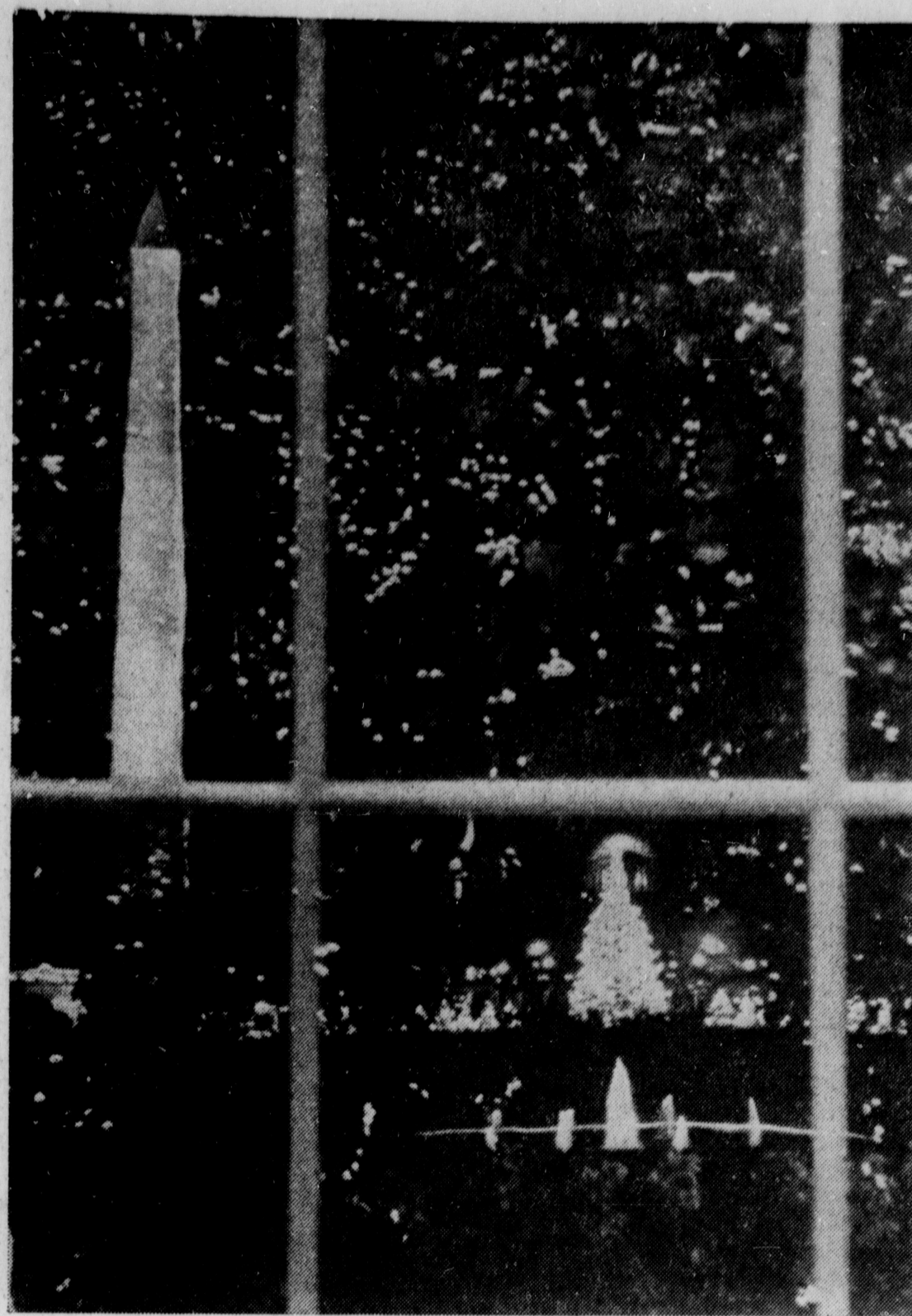
"I said in 1961 (on completion of the Truman mural) that I wasn't going to do any more

murals, because I took on too much at one time and wound up with a burstic condition that took me a long time to get over. I haven't done anything of any scale since then. But I was doing the Truman mural and one of Niagara Falls at the same time. I just did too much."

The Niagara Falls painting is at the Niagara Center of the New York State Power Authority, the artist said.

Benton and Harry S Truman, 87, are great friends but Benton said he hasn't been out to see the former president lately.

"But I've heard from him," he said. "We're both interested in the (Missouri) sesquicentennial stamp with part of the (Truman) mural on it."



VIEW FROM THE BLUE ROOM

This was the view from a window in the Blue Room of the White House, looking toward a holiday pageant yesterday. The Washington Monument is at upper left and the national Christmas tree is at center, framed by

the Jefferson Memorial. Reflections in the window panes are from the White House Christmas tree. The Executive Mansion was opened for evening tours of the decorations.

(UPI Telephoto)

The 92nd Congress — Status Of Major Bills

WASHINGTON (UPD) — Status of major legislation after first session of 92nd Congress:

Aid — Bill to allow foreign aid spending through Feb. 22 at rate of \$2.75 billion a year sent to President Nixon while authorization for rest of fiscal year passed Senate and pending in House.

Campaign — Senate approved new rules and limits on raising, spending and reporting of campaign funds. Pending in House.

Economy — Extension of President's economic control powers to May 1, 1973 and requirement to grant certain retroactive pay increases sent to Nixon.

Taxes — Nixon signed a \$15.7 billion tax cut bill that included a \$1 checkoff on income tax returns to finance presidential election campaigns effective in 1976.

Poverty — Senate failed on a 51-36 vote to override Nixon veto of a \$6 billion bill to extend antipoverty programs for two years and include a \$2 billion program of child care.

Cancer — A \$1.6 billion authorization bill to expand research efforts of National Cancer Institute awaiting Nixon's signature.

Defense — A \$70.5 billion defense department appropriation awaiting Nixon's signature.

Rights — House approved court enforcement power for Equal Employment Opportunity Commission but Senate committee voted to give EEOC cease and desist power of its own. Pending in Senate.

Doctors — Nixon signed into law \$3.7 billion authorization over three years to increase number of doctors, nurses and allied health personnel.

Strikes — Administration bill to deal with emergency caused by transportation strikes pending in House and Senate committees.

Contempt — House refused on 226-181 vote to approve contempt citation recommended by Commerce Committee against CBS and its president Frank Stanton.

Draft — Nixon signed into law extension of his power to induct men into military service to June 30, 1973.

Jobs — Nixon signed bills to create 200,000 public service type jobs for unemployed and to fund with \$500 million public works jobs for hard core jobless.

Vote — Congress and state legislatures approved constitutional amendment to lower voting age in all elections to 18.

Welfare — An \$11 billion, all new welfare program approved by House. Includes \$2,400 minimum income for family of four. Senate considered but laid aside for time being.

Education — House passed five years, \$24 billion college aid. Senate passed three year, \$18.5 billion bill. Conferees to reconcile differences, including House's school busing ban.

Sharing — Nixon proposed \$5 billion general tax-sharing with state and cities and asked \$11 billion sharing for specific projects. Blocked in House.

Health — Nixon proposed mandatory private group insurance for employees, federal paid premiums for poor. House Ways and Means committee considering dozen different plans.

Prayer — House defeated constitutional amendment to permit voluntary prayer in public schools. Senate no action.

Wage — House committee approved raise in \$1.60 hourly

minimum wage to \$2.00 by Jan. 1, 1972. Senate committee considering similar bill. Administration proposed \$2.00 by 1974.

Women — House passed constitution amendment to grant women equal rights under law with men. Pending in Senate.

Environment — Senate approved bill setting national goal of pollution-free waters by 1985. House Public Works Committee drafted its own bill.

Consumer — Senate holding hearings on House-passed bill to create consumer protection agency. Ralph Nader and other consumer advocates want Senate to strengthen it.

Reorganization — House holding hearings on legislation to transform Department of Labor, Commerce, Transportation, Agriculture, Interior, Housing and Urban Development, and Health, Education and Welfare into four super departments.

Revised Marin City Plan Draws Frowns

The Marin City Council last night got its first look at the "revised" version of Phase I of the community's master plan and did not like what it saw.

The council set 7:30 p.m. Thursday for an adjourned meeting to study and change the plan. The council will then adjourn until 7:30 p.m. next Monday when it will meet with representatives of the planning firm to present the community's ideas on the plan.

The firm of Kennard, Silvers, Whisler and Patri of San Francisco has been hired to make a \$75,000 study of the area, with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development paying \$50,000 under a 701 grant toward the study, and Marin County contributing \$25,000 in kind.

The council and members of the community had gone over the preliminary draft with representatives of the planning firm earlier this month, but the "revised" version given last night did not vary from the earlier one, agreed council members and some members of the audience.

The council members said the community did not believe it had adequate police and fire protection, but said statements to the contrary remained in the revised report.

Chairman Samuel L. Banks Jr. pointed out that the text said the county redevelopment agency and county housing authority had completed negotiations with California Development Co., whereas on Dec. 14, the Marin County Board of Supervisors delayed until Jan. 18 a swap of 112 acres of ridgeland for 60 acres of flatland with the development company.

Other items which the council and most of the 18-member audience agreed on were that the government should purchase the ridgeland from the development company for the \$440,000 which it paid for the 112 acres since 1960, that Marin Transit Co. should be made part of the overall plan of bus transportation in the county, that both the ridgeland and flatlands should be planned at the same time.

They also agreed that they would like Manzanita School reopened. However they disagreed with the statement that they were satisfied with the level of education on both the elementary and high school levels.

Closed Meeting

The Rohnert Park City Council will meet in closed session at 7:30 p.m. today to interview candidates for the job of golf professional at the municipal golf course.

Commute Book Sales Not So Hot

Only 118 par value "convenience books" of commuter tickets were sold yesterday on the Golden Gate Bridge, about one-quarter the former volume when the books were discounted by 20 per cent.

Yesterday was the first workday for commuters since the discount ended Christmas.

Gen. Mgr. Dale W. Luehring said the sale was "not that bad" considering the holiday season, and noted the last-minute rush sale of discount books last week had cut into new sales. Some 3,350 reserve books had to be hand-stamped to handle the rush last week, he said.

While a trend may show by mid-January how well commuters like the new books, their first true popularity test will come after Feb. 20, when the discount books expire, Luehring said.

He long has argued that "convenience books" were necessary to prevent worse traffic jams at the toll booths. Handling cash and making change takes just seconds enough longer to make all the difference between a brief delay and severe congestion, he figures.

The new \$10 books have 20 tickets, five fewer than in the discount books. The bridge tickets are interchangeable on the Sausalito ferry and on the commuter bus service starting Monday.

Prisoner Dashes From Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO (UPD)—A prisoner arrested on robbery charges escaped from the prison ward at San Francisco General Hospital on Monday in his bare feet and wearing only a blue robe.

Police said Mathew Macchiano, 24, was in the hospital recovering from a tracheotomy he underwent because of a bullet wound suffered during an attempted Dec. 7 robbery of a grocery.

The bullet still was in his throat.

Officials said he summoned the ward elevator while the duty officer was escorting another prisoner to the lavatory.

PERSONAL

Pierre: I hear our Chez Pierre Bar is making a big splash with Marin County.

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"PRAIRIE" 8:45 "LEGEND" 8:10
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CLINT EASTWOOD
"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"
...an invitation to terror...
JESSICA WALTER • DONNA MILLS
"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE"

Mon. - Fri. —
7:00 - 9:00

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LAST DAY
"SPACE ODYSSEY"
"ICE STATION ZEBRA"

A Landmark Blazes, Oil Spills As 1971 Passes By



AFTERMATH — The violence at San Quentin Prison in August which took six lives found guards training guns on convicts lying bound and naked on the lawn in front of the adjustment center. Soledad Brother George

Jackson, killed in an escape attempt, had walked out of the door of the building (in the background) carrying a smuggled gun before he was shot down near the kiosk-shaped building at the right.

(Photo by Russ Reed of the Oakland Tribune from a Pacific States Aviation plane of Concord)



AFTER THE SPILL — An oil-drenched duck was found on the beach at Fort Baker in Southern Marin, one of the victims of the massive oil spill in San Francisco Bay after two Standard Oil ships collided in fog near

the Golden Gate Bridge in January. Thousands of volunteers worked days to save birds and clean beaches after the ecological disaster.

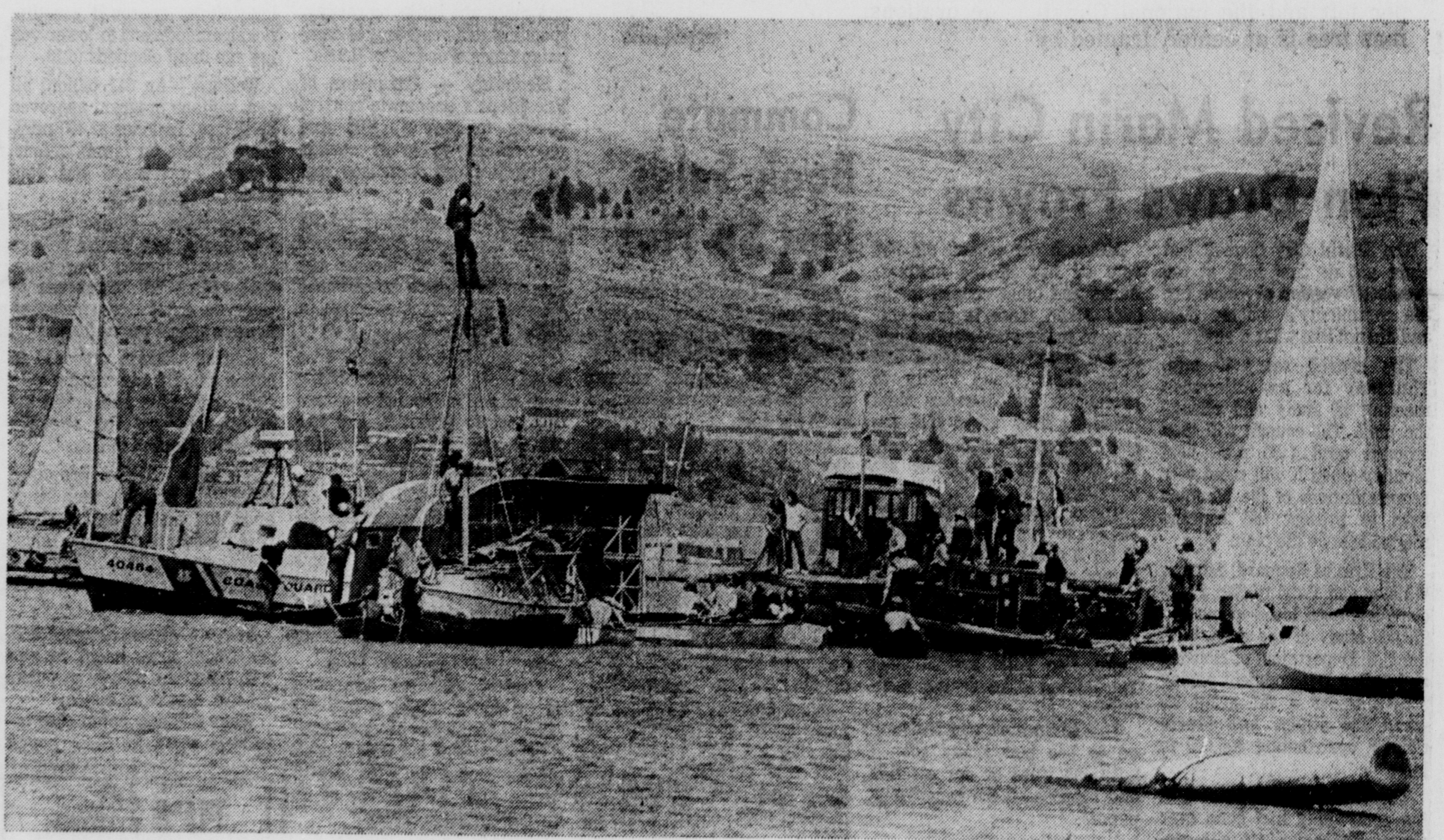
(Independent-Journal photo by Jim Kean)



LANDMARK DESTROYED — Flames destroyed a Marin County landmark in May as the 99-year-old courthouse in downtown San Rafael was gutted by a roaring fire that sent flames

soaring 50 feet in the air and a cloud of smoke over the city. The remains of the courthouse were demolished and the area is now a parking lot.

(Independent-Journal photo by Jim Kean)



NAVAL ENGAGEMENT — Houseboat dwellers headed for Richardson Bay waters in June to avoid county officials seeking to enforce codes and a minor skirmish erupted as

they fended off sheriff's deputies. Even the arrival of the Coast Guard didn't deter the houseboat brigade from its offshore maneuvers.

(Independent-Journal photo by Alfred M. Arn)



MILL VALLEY WALKOUT — Carrying signs saying "Unfair" and calling upon the city to negotiate in good faith, pickets

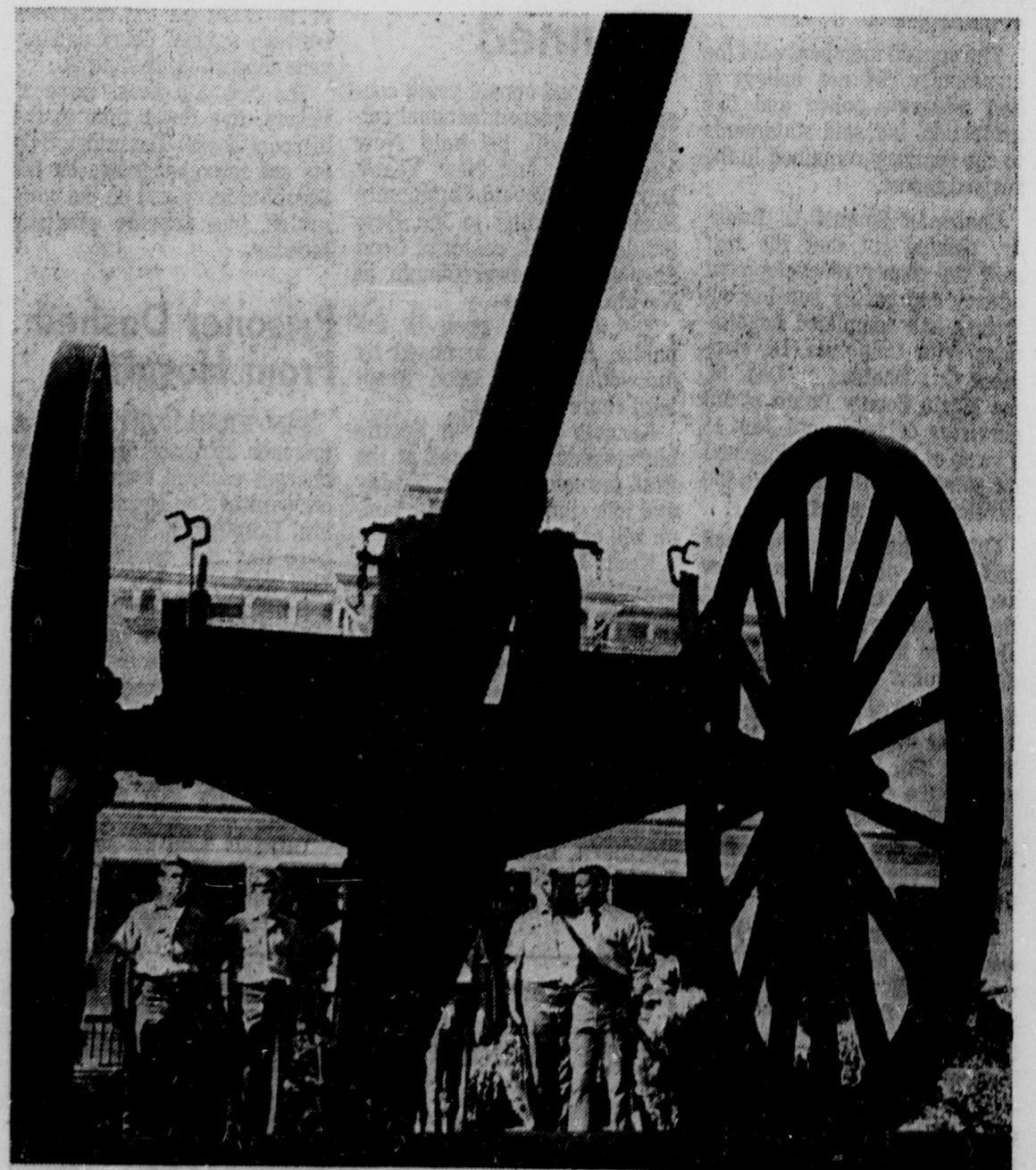
walked outside Mill Valley City Hall in July, but the dispute was settled later with employees gaining a pay raise.

(Independent-Journal photo by Bob Hax)



TEACHERS STRIKE — Nineteen lay teachers at Marin Catholic High School in Kentfield went on strike in November in a salary dispute, part of a strike against seven Roman Catholic High Schools in the San Francisco Archdiocese. The striking teachers were back to work this month without a wage increase for this school year.

(Independent-Journal photo by Bob Hax)



END OF AN ERA — The 80-year-old San Rafael Military Academy went out of existence as a preparatory school in July because it couldn't raise the nearly \$1 million to continue

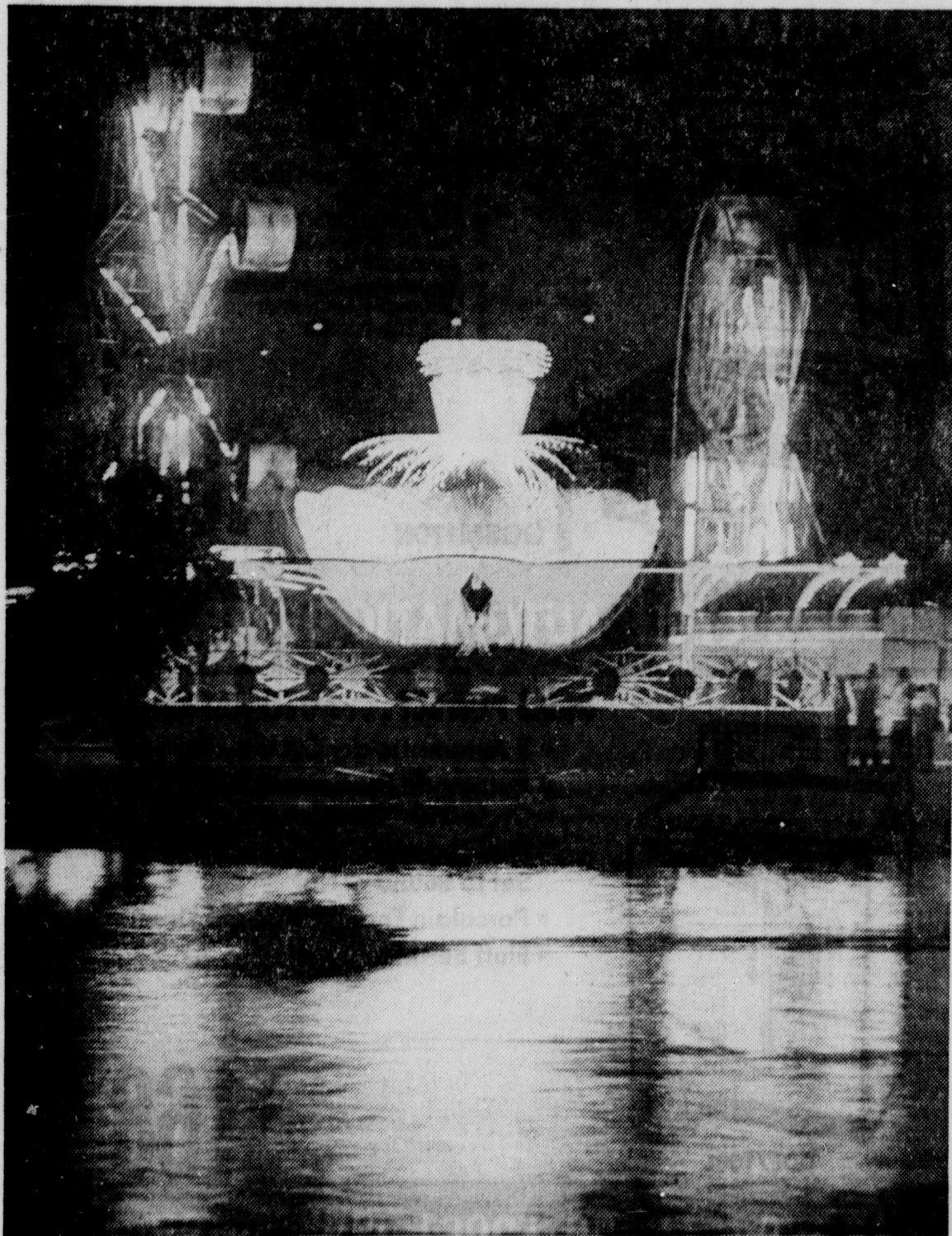
operating. Cadets gathered by the cannon on campus is a picture of the past, as the buildings and grounds are to be a private high school.

(Independent-Journal photo by Bob Hax)



GRAND OPENING — The downbeat was moments away at the opening of the Marin Veterans Memorial Building auditorium in September when Independent-Journal photographer Alfred N. Arn photographed the scene.

Personalities And Buildings



NEW FAIRGROUNDS — Bright lights reflected in the lagoon marked the first time the Marin County Fair was held at the Marin Civic Center. It drew a record attendance during a four-day run in October.

(Independent-Journal photo by Alfred N. Arn)



PEACE DEMONSTRATION — Flower-carrying demonstrators clogged the hallway outside the Selective Service office in San Rafael on May 6, and 37 were arrested on charges of unlawful assembly.

(Independent-Journal photo by Jim Kean)



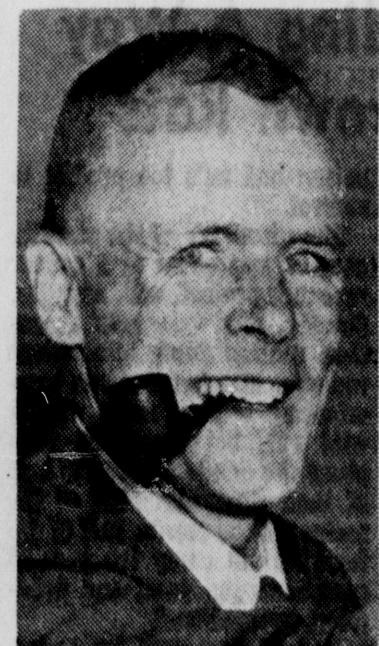
SHOW OF SUPPORT — Backers of militant Angela Davis showed their solidarity when they gathered at the Hall of Justice in March carrying banners and

"Free Angela" balloons outside a hearing which was stopped twice by telephoned bomb threats.

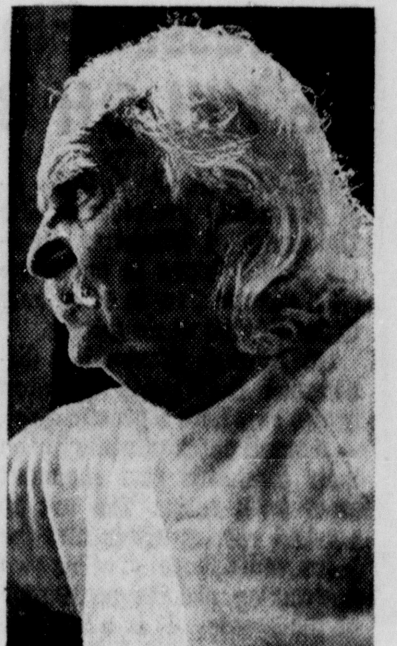
(Independent-Journal photo by Bob Hax)



RUSS HODGES
Baseball voice stilled



ALAN BRUCE
Quits county job

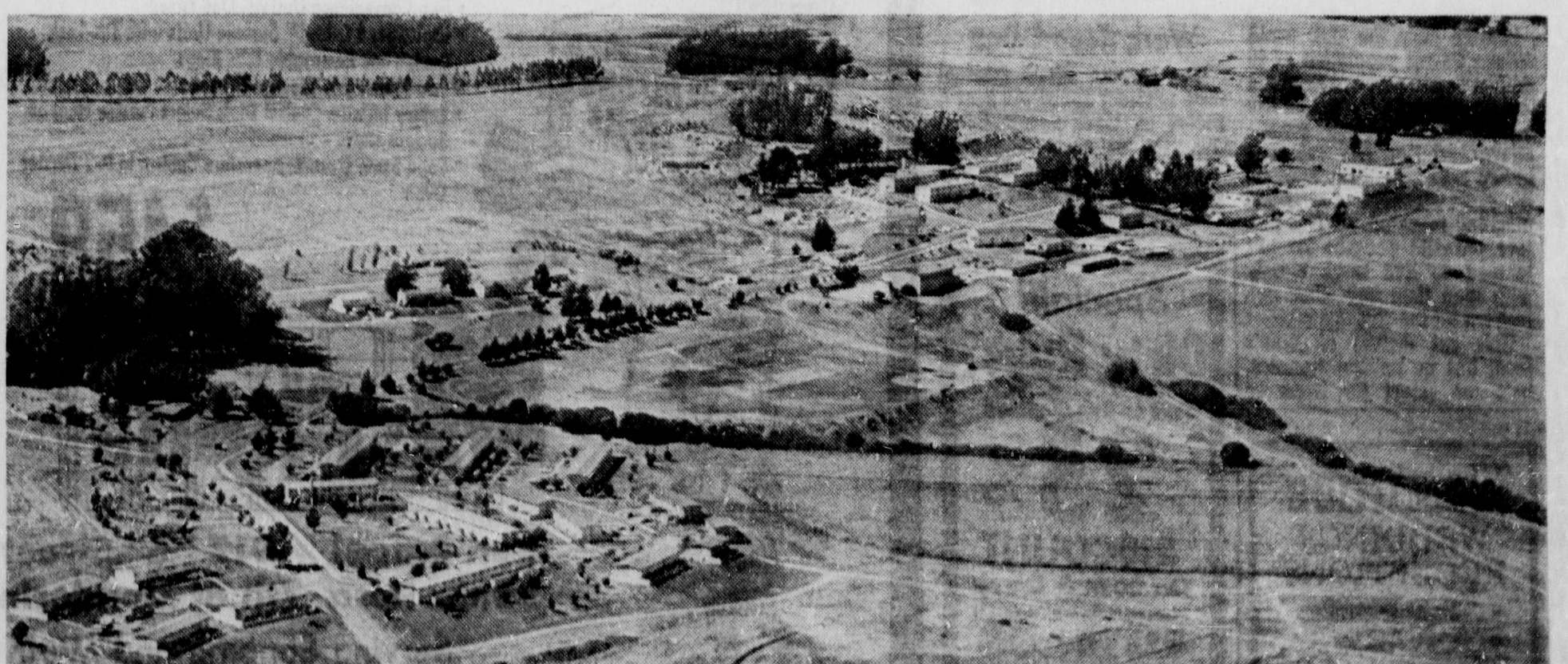


JEAN VARD
Dies in Mexico



BYE, BYE GREYHOUND — A fleet of new buses traveled throughout Marin this month at the Golden Gate Bridge District began local operations, and on opening day attracted a group of North Marin students on their way to the College of Marin in Kentfield.

(Independent-Journal photo by Bob Hax)



ON THE BLOCK — The sprawling 876-acre Two Rock Ranch Army Station, west of Petaluma, on June 30 fell under the economic axe of the Department of Defense. Housing units, including 84 enlisted family units and 13

officer quarters, are at left, with post headquarters, communication center and training building in cluster at right. The Coast Guard took it over July 1 as training site.

(Independent-Journal photo by Bob Hax)



RETIRING SOON — Anita Gannon, city clerk in San Anselmo for 19 years, has seen many changes at city hall, but says the town itself looks about the same. Mrs. Gannon says she'll miss her job, which she accepted on the invitation of a city worker in 1952.

(Independent-Journal photo)

HUB'S GAL FRIDAY

Mrs. Gannon Retiring After Two Decades

By DAVID DIETZ

For the past two decades Anita Gannon has greeted thousands of visitors to San Anselmo City Hall, been Gal Friday to dozens of city officials and handled a flood of paperwork that probably would fill a city library.

Still, Mrs. Gannon, who will retire as city clerk Friday, said yesterday the town hasn't changed much since she took office at the invitation of a friend in 1952.

Since then, Mrs. Gannon, 66, has been returned to the job by voters four times.

She said the city was an established suburban community when she became city clerk, and that a modest population growth has not disturbed that image. The city now counts 13,031 residents.

"It hasn't changed a lot," said the silver-haired grandmother. "The downtown area's about the same, except that a few novelty stores have been added."

While San Anselmo seems to have resisted the suburban boom, Mrs. Gannon has been in the middle of numerous administrative changes at city hall. The most drastic has been a change in the governmental structure — from the councilman form, under which councilmen serve as department heads, to the mayor-council form, under which a paid administrator serves as chief municipal official.

Mrs. Gannon, a native San Franciscan who has lived in San Anselmo since 1938, originally was hired when the former city clerk moved out of town. "A woman who worked here called me and asked me if I'd take it, and I did," she said.

"I felt like the dog lady when I first came here," Mrs. Gannon said, explaining she began work during the annual rush by citizens to renew dog licenses. "I knew the name of every dog in town."

Of the city councilmen who have come and gone, Mrs. Gannon said she admires former Mayor John M. Reichmuth the most. "He kept so calm and had the ability to deal with people," she said.

When Mrs. Gannon departs, her duties will be split formally between two persons. Helen Ragan, wife of a former mayor, will continue taking minutes at city council meetings, and a new appointee will handle office administrative chores on a part-time basis.

"There has been a lot of pleasantness working here," said Mrs. Gannon, a widow with three children and seven grandchildren. "Whoever gets the job will like it."

Mrs. Gannon, who lives at 46 Magnolia Avenue, plans a quiet retirement, except for a round of visits with friends and family soon after she leaves.

Will she miss her work? "Oh, I know I'll miss it," she said.

Professor Finding A Way To Kill Off Brown Rats

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — A physiology professor at the University of Oklahoma Medical Center hopes to capitalize on a genetic flaw in some rats to destroy the whole species.

Dr. Allen J. Stanley has discovered that some common brown rats have a genetic quirk — a small patch of white fur on their foreheads that shouldn't have been there. The rat so marked carries within him the seeds, quite literally, of his own destruction, and the destruction of the species. It is a sterility gene that — paradoxically — can be bred into the rats to drastically reduce their number of offspring.

Stanley says the U.S. could reduce its rat population of 90 million to non-problem levels in less than the eight years he has been working on the genetic characteristic. The common brown rat is, says Dr. Stanley, the most stubborn of all pests plaguing mankind. He is a perfect parasite because he has learned to live more closely with man than any other animal except the dog.

This rat thrives on man's food, has no natural enemies, he's too smart for traps or

poison and he's too prolific to control.

The discovery of the sterility gene, a byproduct of a cancer research project, will, says Dr. Stanley, turn "the rats' marathon mating game into rodent roulette. The females can have offspring if they mate with a wild rat, but they will pass along the dead-end gene to half of their offspring. Half of the males will be sterile, half of the females will carry the gene to pass onto the next, and dwindling, generation."

A field test will be undertaken someplace in Oklahoma within the next few months.

Work Report Due

The Novato Flood Control Zone advisory board will hear a report on work accomplished this year and costs involved at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the city council chambers at the Novato Community House.

Nixon's China Trip On Best Of Days

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—President Nixon may or may not have planned it, but the dates for his forthcoming trip to Peking fall during the most significant part of the Chinese calendar.

The President's announced itinerary puts him in Peking on Feb. 21, the seventh and most auspicious day of the 10-day Chinese New Year season and the day ancient tradition dictates is most favorable for human relations.

The lunar calendar year 4670 arrives in China on Feb. 15. According to tradition, the first 10 days of the new year are dedicated to, successively, chickens, dogs, pigs, ducks, cattle, horses, human beings, rice and cereal, fruit and vegetables, and barley and corn.

Furthermore, say Chinese Americans in San Francisco, if the sun shines on Feb. 21, the whole year will be a bright one for mankind.

The timing of the mission is fortuitous from another stand-

point. During the portentous New Year period, the Chinese take pains to avoid disagreements lest the future be clouded by contention.

Accordingly, the Chinese try to settle debts before New Year's Day and treat others with patience and benignity for the 10-day period.

Truman Makes Rare Missouri Excursion

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI)—Former President Harry S. Truman made a rare excursion from his home Monday, going to the Kansas City Airport 15 miles away to meet his visiting daughter Margaret and her family.

Margaret Truman Daniel flew in from New York with her husband, Clifton Daniel, a news executive of The New York Times, and their four children, aged 5 to 14, for a four or five-day visit with the Trumans.

Portrait Artist John D. Slavin Dies A Pauper

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—Funeral services will be held Wednesday for portrait artist John Daniel Slavin, who died Monday at the age of 61 from a heart attack.

Slavin, who once did a portrait of President Truman and who commanded \$50,000 annually for his works, had been in declining health in recent years, having contracted diabetes in 1961.

Although he commanded top fees for his works, Slavin died a poor man. He lived at the Little Sisters of the Poor Nursing Home before his death.

Washington art critic Elizabeth Poe called his Truman portrait a "penetrating work which compels admiration ... an historic masterpiece."

He also painted John Barrymore, Tallulah Bankhead, the late Sen. Harry F. Byrd Sr. of Virginia, five Virginia governors and a lengthy list of Virginia social and business leaders.

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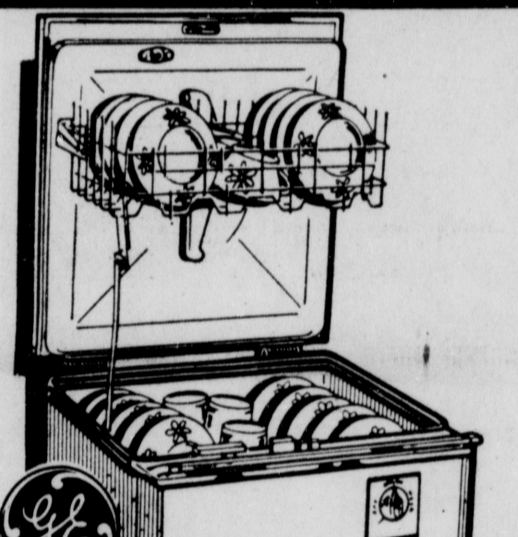


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As the Golden Gate Bridge District's ferry Golden Gate heads out into the open waters of San Francisco Bay, hundreds of water fowl

REFUGE FROM A STORM

bob in Sausalito harbor, riding out the most recent in a series of holiday storms that have struck the Bay Area. The flock which took

refuge included terns, mudhens, coots and seagulls.

(Independent-Journal photo by Alfred M. Arn)

Low-Priced Suburban Housing Plan By Bagley

A novel state program to finance low and medium-priced suburban housing so urban workers can follow employers moving out of the cities was proposed today by Assemblyman William T. Bagley, R-San Rafael.

The program can be without cost to the state, and will rely on the issuance of state revenue bonds to give the housing industry the benefit of tax-free interest in the construction of such housing, Bagley said.

Unveiling his proposal at a breakfast meeting of the North San Rafael Kiwanis Club at the

Villa Rafael, Bagley said he will push for its passage in the forthcoming session of the Legislature.

Housing needs already are being met at least partially in the large cities by federal programs, but none exists in suburbs, the assemblyman said.

He likened his proposed program to the state's Cal-Vet program, saying "it will result in expanded home ownership and a more stable society."

A similar program already has been started in Illinois, where

\$500 million in skch bonds has been authorized, he said.

The assemblyman said his program was aimed especially at the problem of the urban worker who cannot find suburban housing when his employer moves out of the core city. The result often is the urban worker ends up unemployed and stuck in the city.

Bagley told the Independent-Journal that his proposal was part of a necessary effort "to save our free society from a destructive battle between ghettoized cities and the armed enclaves of suburbia."

Former Marin Man Shot Dead In Reno

I-J Special Report

RENO — The slaying of a 28-year-old former Marin man during a Christmas morning argument has been reported by Reno authorities.

They said George Garvin May was shot and killed during an altercation with a woman with whom he lived on the outskirts of Reno.

Charged with involuntary manslaughter was Diane Lee Kell, also 28, of Reno.

\$195,000 Park Bond Vote Urged

An April Bond election to raise \$195,000 for neighborhood park improvements was proposed last night by the Rohnert Park Recreation Commission.

The commission will ask the city council at the Jan. 3 meeting to set the park bond election along with the municipal election on April 11. The bond money would be used to make improvements to Alicia and Benecia Parks, including an expanded pool area, parking, landscaping, permanent bleachers, and new irrigation and sprinkler systems.

In other action, the commission heard a presentation from the architectural firm of Milton F. Johnson on a proposed feasibility study for a third pool facility.

Recreation director James Pekkain said the study would cost \$1,500. The commission said it would give the proposal more study at the Jan. 10 meeting.

Thief Takes Cross From House Roof

A stealthy thief took a large Christmas cross from the roof of a Larkspur home yesterday.

Richard W. Benz of 410 William Avenue told police the cross, which is five feet tall and four feet across, was taken from the roof of his home between 8 and 9 p.m. Police said the cross was worth \$75.

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They said George Garvin May was shot and killed during an altercation with a woman with whom he lived on the outskirts of Reno.

Charged with involuntary manslaughter was Diane Lee Kell, also 28, of Reno.

The assault had involved a 32-year-old woman, who said May broke into a Larkspur boat and then attacked her. In 1968, after serving a term of probation, May had his record cleared in court.

Miss Kell, free after posting \$3,000 bail, is to be arraigned in Reno Justice Court on Jan. 10. She also was booked on suspicion of possessing marijuana.

Funeral arrangements for May were pending today at Russell and Goch Funeral Home in Mill Valley.

Novato Man Wants To Change Plea

Angelo Allegra, 46, of Novato, one of two men accused of grand theft for rolling back automobile odometers and selling cars at high prices, said yesterday he wants to withdraw his guilty plea and fight the charge.

Both he and Timothy Daniel O'Donnell, 31, of Oakland, former San Rafael police officer, had pleaded guilty previously. In November, Allegra admitted one count of grand theft, and on Dec. 6, O'Donnell admitted two counts of grand theft.

Yesterday, Allegra appeared before Marin Superior Court Judge Joseph G. Wilson and said he wants to take back the guilty plea. The judge ordered Allegra back into municipal court, where he had pleaded guilty, to change his plea on Monday.

The judge also set Jan. 10 as time to sentence O'Donnell in superior court.

Guilty Plea In Murder Of Man, 89

I-J Special Report

SAN FRANCISCO — Harry B. Conwell has pleaded guilty to the murder of the father of a Marin woman, and is scheduled to plead tomorrow in superior court here to a charge of killing the man's wife.

The 43-year-old ex-convict pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge of fatally stabbing George Cushman, 89, while robbing the man's Marina district apartment Aug. 6.

Cushman was the father of Jean Wiedenmeyer of San Rafael.

Mrs. Wiedenmeyer's mother, Elinor Cushman, 75, was also knifed during the robbery, but did not die until last month. Thus the murder indictment was delayed.

Conwell was captured Aug. 13 after allegedly attacking Ernest Paramino, 76, at the old man's apartment. Paramino died after being slashed several times. Conwell has also pleaded guilty to murdering him.

Teens Injured In Shoreline Highway Wreck

Four teen-agers were injured, one seriously, in a single-car crash yesterday on Shoreline Highway about a mile south of the Bolinas interchange, the California Highway Patrol reported.

Timothy Bryant, 17, of Richmond, a passenger in the auto, was reported in satisfactory condition today in the intensive care unit at Marin General Hospital with multiple facial injuries.

The vehicle's driver, James M. Gerke, 16, also of Richmond, was treated at the hospital for cuts and bruises, as were two other passengers, George Neckel, 17, of San Pablo, and James Godwin, 15, of Richmond.

Officers said Gerke was southbound on the highway about 10:50 p.m. when he was blinded by the headlights of an oncoming vehicle and ran off the roadway into a dirt mound.

Guilty Plea To Home Burglary

George Theodore Gerhardt, 19, of Kent Woodlands, pleaded

guilty yesterday in Marin Superior Court to burglarizing a San Rafael home on Oct. 21.

Judge Joseph G. Wilson set Jan. 10 as time to sentence

Gerhardt.

He was arrested by San Rafael police and charged with breaking into the Ford Heath home on C Street.

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Veterans End Statue Occupation

NEW YORK (UPI)—A federal judge today ordered 16 Vietnam veterans to end their two-day takeover of the Statue of Liberty but said they could remain on the premises during visiting hours as long as they did not interfere with visitors to the national monument.

Judge Lawrence W. Pierce issued a temporary restraining order directing the veterans "to open the doors, and remove all obstructions as well as themselves except during normal visiting hours."

VETERANS COMPLY
Shortly before noon, the veterans left the statue in compliance with the restraining order.

The 16 removed barricades from a triple set of doors and emerged with raised, clenched fists. They carried a large banner reading "Vietnam Veterans Against the War."

Pierce, in his ruling today, ordered the veterans to "conduct themselves according to the regulations of the National Park Service." He said the group was entitled "to peacefully speak and assemble, to peacefully petition the government and/or to peacefully demonstrate outside the Statue of Liberty itself during the normal visiting hours of 9:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m."

The veterans, members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW), came to the island on the last sighting boat Sunday, barricaded themselves inside and then Monday refused a government compromise that would have opened the statue but allowed them to camp on Liberty Island where it stands.

The veterans said they took the action to dramatize their stand against the continuing war in Indochina.

A GOOD GIRL
"She's a good old girl," Ray Grodecki, one of the veterans on the island, said of the statue. "We recognized what she should represent and that's why we've chosen this site."

The veterans said they would leave the statue if a VVAW statement was printed in the Pacific edition of Stars and Stripes, the edition of the official Army newspaper which goes to Vietnam, and was broadcast over the Armed Forces Network.

Col. William Koch, editor of the Pacific edition, said in Tokyo a news story and photograph of the occupation would be run on the front page of today's edition but he would not accede to the demands for the statement.

"What editor would?" he said.

The Statue of Liberty protest was one of three conducted Monday in connection with the VVAW. About 60 veterans in Philadelphia barricaded themselves in the Betty Ross House, the building where the first American flag was made, which is also a national monument. Police broke in and arrested about 20 persons.

TRAVIS PROTEST

Four civilians and 18 Army drug patients barricaded themselves in the second floor ward of a hospital at Travis Air Force Base in California. They voluntarily abandoned their barricades later.

A spokesman for the VVAW at Valley Forge, Pa., where the group is encamped at the national park, said about 200 veterans planned protests in Washington today. He said a rally was planned at the Lincoln Memorial.

A squad of special National Park Service rangers equipped with helmets, riot sticks and sidearms spent most of Monday at the site of the Statue of Liberty. With no eviction order, they left.

\$140 Radio Lifted From Parked Car

A citizens band radio, valued at \$140, was taken from an auto late Sunday or early yesterday, San Rafael police reported today.

Police said the car was parked at the residence of its owner, Richard P. Morris of 1012 Los Gatos Road.

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Decision On Mideast War Due Soon

By U. P. INTERNATIONAL

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat met in Cairo for 4 1/2 hours today with the nation's political leadership to reach what Cairo Radio described as the "final decision" on war or peace with Israel.

Today's meeting was attended by Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad who said Monday war with Israel is "inevitable" and that there can be no alter-

native to a military settlement of the Middle East conflict.

With the situation appearing more ominous almost daily, Jordanian Premier Ahmed al-Lawzi said in Amman today that Jordan would welcome soldiers from other Arab nations into the country to strengthen the eastern front against Israel.

The Middle East News Agency said Sadat "explained the situation from all its angles" to the 360-members of the Peo-

ple's Council (Parliament) and the 230-strong Central Committee of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party.

Cairo Radio said Sadat then asked the joint session to "participate in formulating the crucial decision." Government officials said Abdel Salam Zayyat, the first secretary of the Socialist Union, would make a public statement later.

The joint session of parliament and party was the first of

its kind. It followed a series of meetings between Arab countries to coordinate military and economic strategy against Israel and followed repeated Sadat statements that the question of war or peace must be settled.

Lt. Gen. Mohammad Ahmed Sadek, the Egyptian War Minister, detailed the military side of any forthcoming conflict, the Middle East News Agency said. Lawzi, in an interview with

UPI correspondent John Bonar in Amman, said any Arab troops coming into Jordan must be under Jordanian command. In the past war Egypt fought on the western Sinai front and Jordan, Syria and Iraq on the Eastern front.

Although Sadat often has said that 1971 would be the year of decision whether Middle East problems would be solved by peace or war, there were indications he may allow more time for a political settlement, including the peacekeeping mission of U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring.

Eric the Red discovered Greenland in 982 A.D.

Across-Ocean Kidney Plant

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A surgeon flew a kidney from San Francisco to Holland for a successful transplant operation on a Leyden University patient, the University of California Hospital announced Monday.

Dr. Samuel Kountz, codirector of UC's Kidney Transplant Center said the trans-Atlantic kidney transfer was the first of its kind and that it was now theoretically possible to move the organs anywhere in the world for such operations.

The harp first appeared in coins in the reign of Henry VIII.

Dr. Folkert O. Belzer, an associate professor of surgery carried the kidney in a 26.4 pound container he invented three years ago. The kidney was immersed in human blood plasma and kept at a constant four degrees centigrade, permitting it to remain usable for 72 hours.

Kountz said the kidney was taken from an unidentified man who died here Christmas Eve and was transplanted in a 41-year-old recipient at Holland's Academic Hospital.

The harp first appeared in coins in the reign of Henry VIII.

Credit Card May Be Extinct By 1980 — Too Many Abuses

MENLO PARK (UPI)—Instead of taking over, credit cards may become extinct by 1980, according to a Stanford Research Institute economist.

The reason: Abuses are so widespread that some credit card companies may be losing as much as half their gross profits.

"Criminals have begun to use stolen cards instead of guns," Ray Zablocki wrote in SRI's

publication, "Investments in Tomorrow." He said a stolen card sells for between \$75 and \$200 in the New York area.

"I understand that the airlines make few credit checks on the typical credit card," Zablocki said. "That means a stolen card user could quite possibly get from the East to the West Coast free."

"He could even buy a couple of extra tickets and cash them

in or sell them at a discount. Then when he got out here, he could run up quite a bill, because communications between the East and West Coast in terms of credit verification are so poor."

Present methods of curbing losses due to stolen cards have been largely ineffective, Zablocki said.

Effective methods are possible, such as voice prints or

fingerprints to verify the card owner, or even a computer system that would record each customer's purchases as he makes them and compared to his "spending profile."

"But the practical difficulties of developing such a system and getting all the credit card companies to agree to use it are mind-boggling," he said.

Symington Arrives

BANGKOK (UPI) — Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., arrived here today on a fact-finding mission to study American commitments in Asia.

Slender Draft Calls Predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There is a strong possibility that no young Americans will be called up in the draft during the first three months of 1972, according to Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird.

At a news conference Monday Laird said there definitely will be no conscription in January and "quite possibly" none in the following two months.

He cited as reasons the withdrawal of troops from overseas, a cutback in Army forces by

congressional decree, and military pay increases expected to attract more volunteer enlistments.

Eight New Cars

A caption beneath a photograph in Friday's Independent-Journal incorrectly stated that the eight new cars pictured were "ticketed for use by executive of the Golden Gate Bridge District. The cars will form the motor pool in the district's bus transit system, providing transportation for supervisors to reach breakdowns and to check schedules and drivers out on the routes."

Doris Lucille Hill, 28, of San Rafael must spend six months in Marin County jail and remain on supervised probation for two years for selling heroin.

Judge Joseph G. Wilson of Marin superior court sentenced her yesterday. Mrs. Hill was arrested last June 4 at her home on Fourth Street in San Rafael where police said they found 12 balloons filled with substance believed to be heroin.

Jail Term In Heroin Case

Al-Anon, Novato Family Group, 8 p.m., St. Francis Episcopal Church.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Book Group, 8 p.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church, San Rafael.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Gratitude Group, 8 p.m., Christ Church, Sausalito.

Belvedere-Thurston Shark Lons Club, 7:30 p.m., Novato's, Belvedere.

Corte Madera Sanitary Commission, 8 p.m., 500 Tamal Drive, Corte Madera.

Corte Madera Volunteer Fire Department, 7:30 p.m., firehouse, DeMolay, Novato chapter, 8 p.m., Druids Hall.

Fairfax Park and Recreation board, 8 p.m., Women's Club.

Infinite Way Study Group, 7:45 p.m., Ross Valley Savings and Loan, San Anselmo.

Marin Bonsai Club, 7:45 p.m., Marinwood Community Center.

Marin County Medical Society, 7:30 p.m., Meadow Club, Fairfax.

Marin County Republican Central Committee, 8 p.m., 915 Loo-

tens Place, San Rafael.

Marin Hospital District board, 6 p.m., Marin General Hospital.

Mill Valley Lions Club, 7 p.m., country club.

Naval Reserve Surface Division 12:31, 7:30 p.m., 131 Madison Avenue, Santa Venetia.

Neurotics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Thuron Baptist Church.

Novato City Council, 8 p.m., community house.

San Geronimo Valley Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., National Golf Course.

San Rafael Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Third and E streets.

San Rafael Junior Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m., Bank of Marin.

San Rafael Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., city hall.

SPERSQSA, Marin chapter, 8 p.m., San Clemente School, Corte Madera.

Larkspur City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.

San Anselmo Library board reception for Friends of the San Anselmo Library, 8 p.m., children's room, library.

Christie Harris and Moira Johnson, lecture, "The Clothing Revolution," 8 p.m., Corte Madera Regional Library.

SOUTHERN SOMOMA:

East Petaluma Civic Association board, 8 p.m., La Terresa School.

Petaluma Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., city hall.

TOMORROW:

Al-Anon, 8:30 p.m., Christ Presbyterian Church, Terra Linda.

Al-Anon Family Group, 12:30 p.m., Redwood Presbyterian Church, Larkspur.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Ignacio Group, 8:15 p.m., the Church.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Mill Valley Group, 8:30 p.m., Church of Our Saviour.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Ross Hospital Group, 8:30 p.m., 1150 Sir Francis Drake Boulevard, Ross.

Civil Air Patrol, Marin Composite Squadron 8, 8 p.m., Bldg. 538, Hamilton Air Force Base.

Coast Guard Reserve Unit 12-055, 8 p.m., Building 602, Fort Baker.

Corte Madera Senior Citizens Club, 10 a.m., 500 Tamalpais Drive.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Mt. Tamalpais Lodge 386, 8 p.m., temple, Mill Valley.

Kwanin Club of Ross Valley, 12:10 p.m., Cafe Ambrosia, San Anselmo.

Loyal Order of Moose, Novato Lodge 2041, 8 p.m., 850 Lamont Street.

Marin Alternative, 8 p.m., Room A, College of Marin Student Center.

Marin City Senior Citizens Club, 10 a.m., Manzanita Center.

Marin Council for Civic Affairs, 8 p.m., Redwood High School.

Marvellous Marin Hi-12 Club, noon, Peppercorn Restaurant, San Anselmo.

Optimist Club of Corte Madera, 12:15 p.m., Le Tonneau Restaurant.

Recovery Inc., 8 p.m., Redwood Presbyterian Church, Larkspur.

San Rafael Lions Club, 12:15 p.m., Elks Club.

Marin Alternative, first anniversary party, 8 p.m., Brown's Hall, Mill Valley.

Ross Valley Flood Control Zone advisory board, 9 a.m., Larkspur City Hall.

San Rafael Sanitation District board, 5 p.m., city hall.

Novato Flood Control Zone board, 5 p.m., library.

Marin Blood Center, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 506 Fourth Street, San Rafael.

Christie Harris and Moira Johnson, "Fighting Through History," 8 p.m., Novato Regional Library.

MARIN CALENDAR

TONIGHT:
Al-Anon, Novato Family Group, 8 p.m., St. Francis Episcopal Church.

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Christie Harris and Moira Johnson, "Fighting Through History," 8 p.m., Novato Regional Library.

**Hub Man Injured
In Auto Accident**

A San Anselmo man was treated at Marie General Hospital today for cuts and bruises suffered when his car wheels slipped off the wooden driving area on an old bridge and the car struck a pole.

San Anselmo Police said Philip Bundschu, 55, of 421 The Alameda, was injured in the accident on a bridge on Caleta Avenue, off of Butterfield Road, at about 3 a.m.

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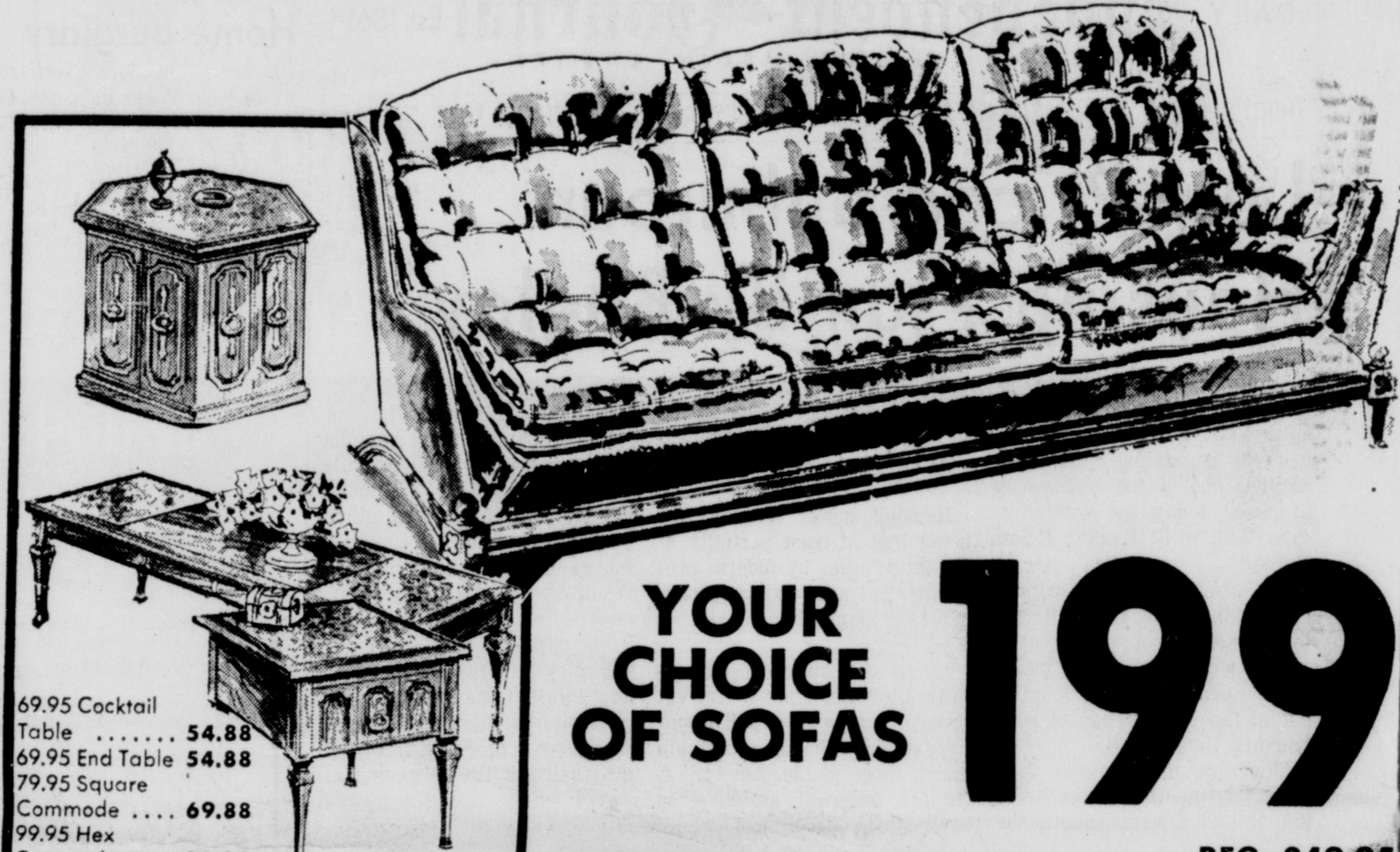
\$5 OFF 2-DRAWER
TOOL CHEST

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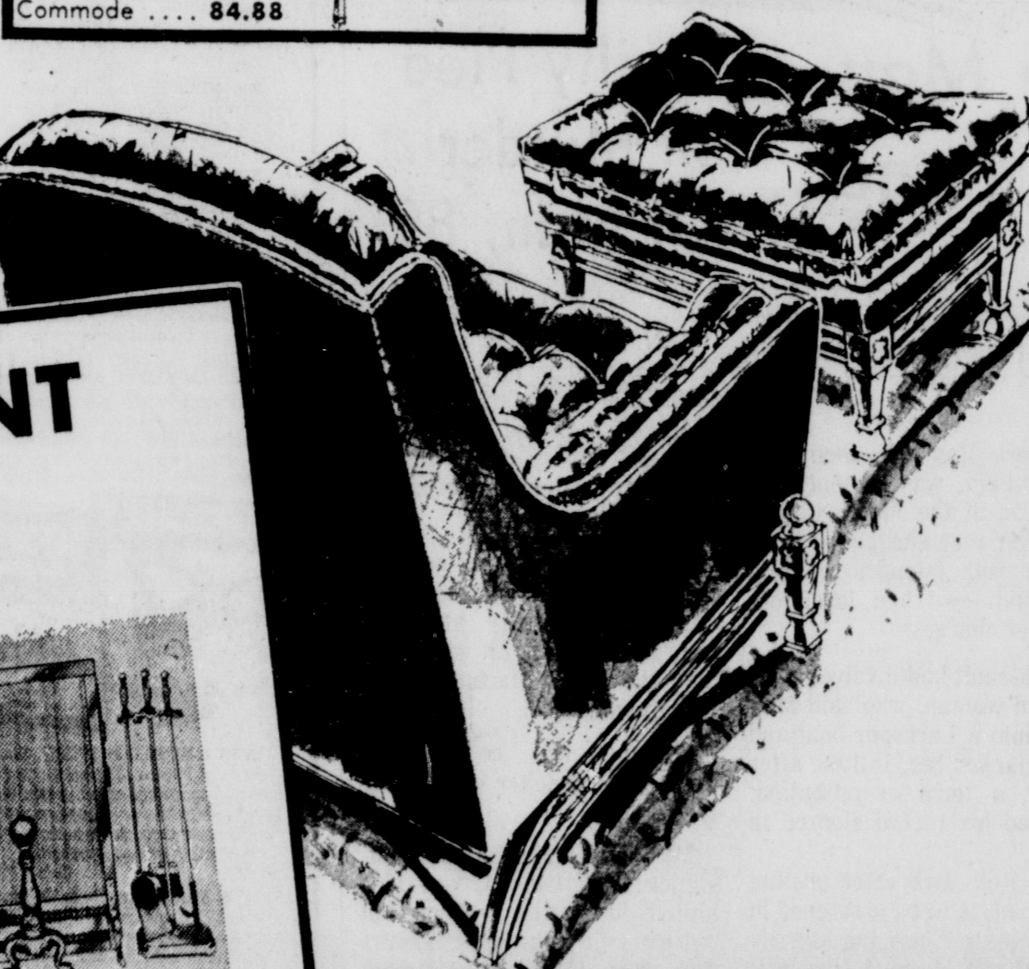
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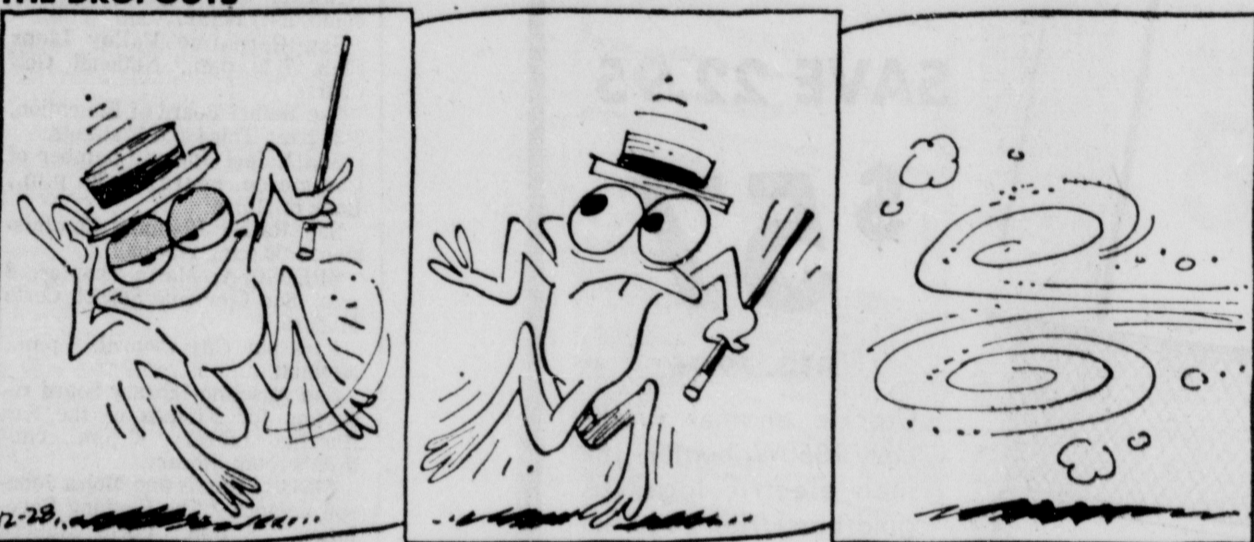
HANDSOME MEDITERRANEAN
LIVING ROOM GROUP

Deeply tufted black vinyl cover with attached black vinyl contour cushions.

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW



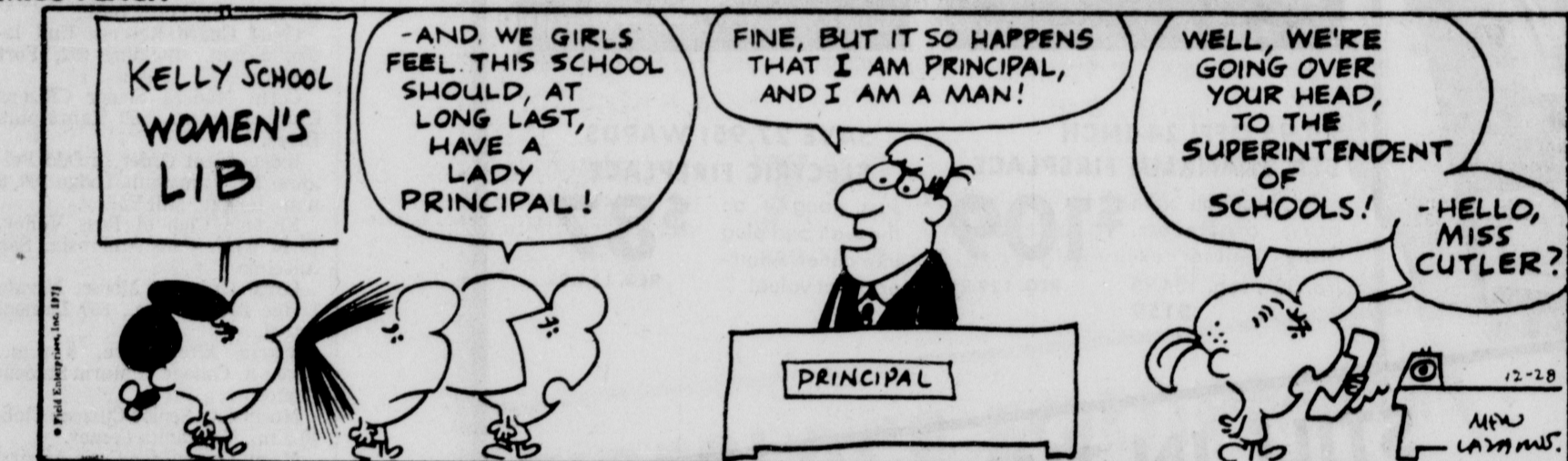
THE DROPOUTS



TUMBLEWEEDS



MISS PEACH



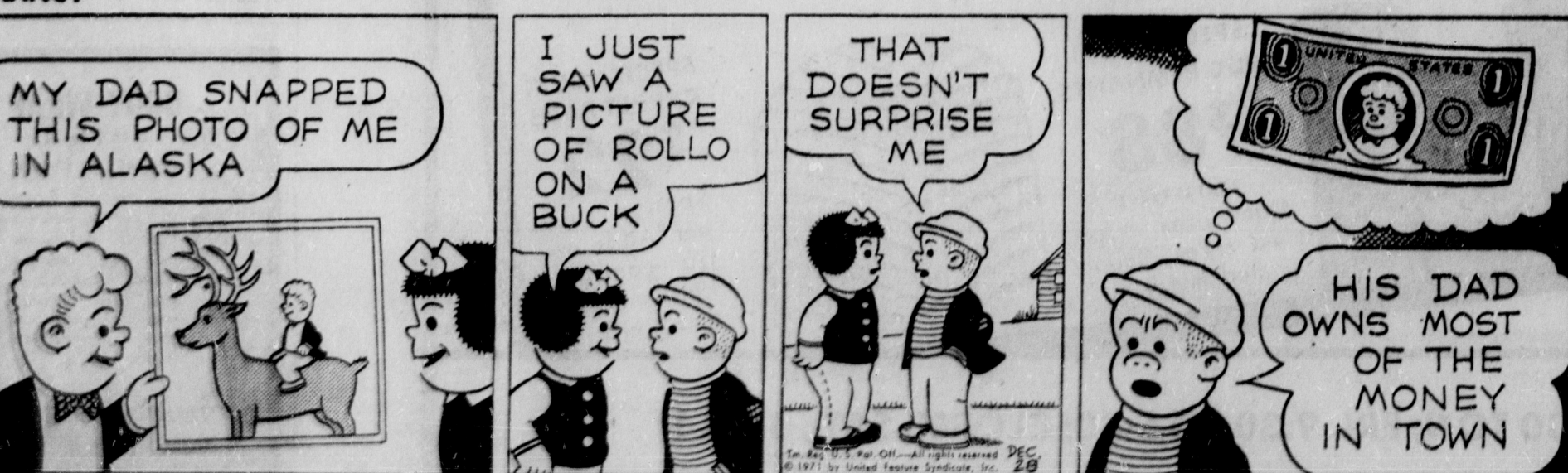
SID



LOLLY



NANCY



"I guess Santa must have a work shop in Japan, too, 'cause that's where it says this doll was made."



HOW TO PLAY WINNING BRIDGE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Gentleman Player Is Always Welcome, But Not As Partner

If there's one kind of bridge player I like it's a gentleman—especially if he happens to be sitting at my right or at my left. I admire an opponent who accepts defeat like a gentleman, but hope I don't get too many gentlemanly partners. The reason appears in today's hand, played some years ago in a Swedish team match.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH	
♠	7 4
♥	8 6
♦	6 5 3 2
♣	J 9 8 6 2

WEST	EAST
♠ 10 6	♠ J 9 8 5 3
♥ Q 10 7 4	♥ 9 5 3 2
♦ 9 7	♦ A 8 4
♣ A 10 7 3	♣ Q

SOUTH	
♠	A K Q 2
♥	A K
♦	K Q J 10
♣	K 5 4

South West North East
3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ Q

PLAYS TO ACE

At the first table of the match South took the opening lead with the king of hearts and led the king of diamonds like a gentleman. East took the ace of diamonds and returned a heart to the ace.

South politely took his tricks: three diamonds, three spades and two hearts. Then West even more politely took the rest of the tricks with the ace of clubs and the rest of the hearts. Down one.

"We could have made five diamonds," North sighed as he credited the opponents with 100 points. "Not if I lead the ace of clubs and then another club for my partner to ruff," West pointed out.

Nobody said anything about making three notrump.

CORRECT PLAY

At the second table of the match South won the first trick with the king of hearts and then made the only correct play.

South led the king of clubs! If one of the opponents happened to hold A-x or A-x-x of clubs he would probably refuse the first club trick. Then South, having stolen a club trick, could switch to diamonds to make sure of his nine tricks.

CLUB TRICK

South wasn't wholly dependent on "stealing" a club trick. As the cards lay, South was sure to make three no-trump even if West took the ace of clubs at once. The fall of the queen would permit declarer to

'Drum Song' Auditions Set

Novato Community Players will conduct auditions for dancers and the male lead in "Flower Drum Song," a musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein, at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Novato Community House.

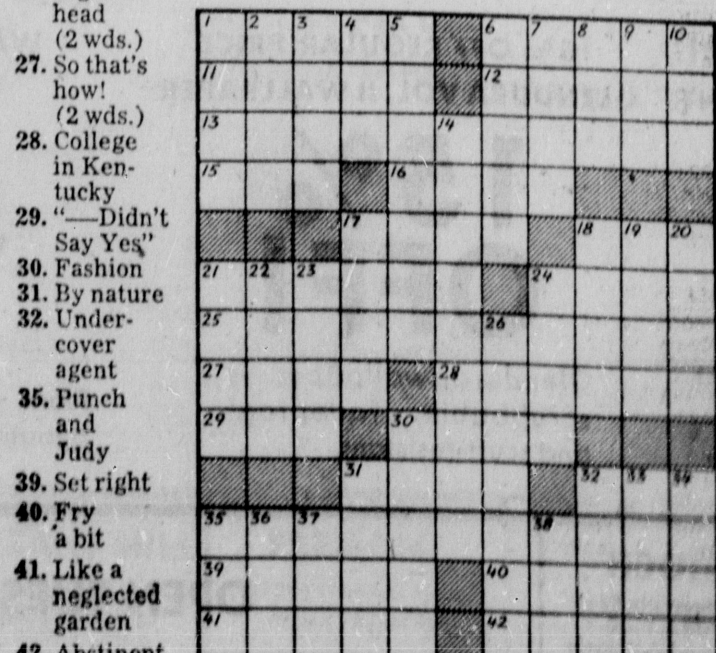
The lead role has been cast previously, but the singer chosen had to return to Minnesota, reported producer Paul Terry. Those who wish to audition must be 21 years of age.

WEE PALS



Daily Crossword

- | | |
|--|---|
| ACROSS
1. Bullock
6. Strong man
11. Recognized right
12. Coast
13. Ibsen drama (3 wds.)
15. Craving
16. Pitcher
17. French city
18. Foundation
21. Relaxing (2 wds.)
24. Forum garb
25. Figure-head (2 wds.)
27. So that's how! (2 wds.)
28. College in Kentucky
29. "—Didn't Say Yes"
30. Fashion
31. By nature
32. Undercover agent
35. Punch and Judy
39. Set right
40. Fry a bit
41. Like a neglected garden
42. Abstinent | DOWN
1. Tarry
2. Current
3. Kind of collar
4. Cloth measure of yore
5. Press statement
6. Pallid
7. Thursday's namesake
8. Baseball's Brock
9. Art (Lat.)
10. Comprehend
14. "Cob" delicacy (2 wds.)
17. Inverness, e.g.
18. Dash
19. Czech river
20. Challenge
21. Bull sacred to Osiris
22. For shame!
23. Sword
24. Melody
26. Quality of an apple
30. Temperamental
31. Tie
32. Cigar butt
33. Football's Rozelle
34. European river
35. Stomach; crop
36. Wooden core
37. Caddoan Indian
38. P. I. peasant |
|--|---|



Store's Receipts Reported Missing

Corte Madera police reported yesterday that \$995 was missing Thursday from the receipts of the Thrifty Drug Store in the Corte Madera Shopping Center.

Store officials told police the cash must have been embezzled by a store employee on one of the two preceding days.

BEST-SELLER

WANT-ADS

3 CONVENIENT OFFICES

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1335 Grant Avenue

Lost—005

6 MO. OLD std. poodle-ai-redale-afghan mix, male. Sandy brown hair, blk. tips, floppy ears. Chain collar & flea collar. Vic. Roundhill Rd., Tiburon. Children's pet. Reward. 435-4935.

6 MO. OLD Irish Setter, male, no tags, lost. Vic. Terra Linda. Call Marin Motel, 479-7091.

2 DOGS, one tan shepherd female, one black & white sheep dog, male, Mt. Tam area. Reward. Call collect 841-8943.

FEMALE yellow Labrador Retriever, vic. Forbes & Fairhills. Reward. 456-8549.

GOLD watch, leather band, made in USSR. Sentimental value. Lost S.R. or S.A. Generous reward. 456-7858.

HAMILTON White gold wrist watch lost on Dec. 17, vicinity of College of Marin/San Anselmo. Reward. Phone 453-0429.

IRISH SETTER male, Sonoma tags. Lost in Marin. 12/21. Reward. Call 457-2941.

LOST. Black address phone book in San Rafael. \$20 reward. 454-9485

LOST in Tam Valley area, small black-wooly Cocker/Poodle, female, named "Curly". Lic. #2489. Reward. Days. 752-2560, ext. 532. Eves. 383-4688.

MALE DOG, black Shepherd mix. Lost in vic. Novato Hosp. appt. 12/23. \$25 REWARD. 897-2366.

REWARD for 7 month old tan German Shepherd, male, "Rex". Lost vic. So. Novato Blvd & Diablo. Novato. Call 897-2973.

TOY POODLE, white, female, "Pop". Vic. Northgate Shop. Cntr. 12/23. Reward. 383-0356.

WEDDING BAND. Yellow gold w/ roses. Cala Mkt./St. Rita's Church Fairfax. Reward. 454-6814.

Found—010

BLACK LAB (?) female pup. Near Drake High School on Christmas Day. 456-1157.

FOUND, female dog, brown & black, approx. 8 yrs., believe spayed. Larkspur. Call 924-9569.

FOUND: Taylor Park: Male black Lab mix w/white collar w/Santa Barbara tags. Novato: Male Cocker Dachsi mix, black & brown. Collie mix, male Gold & black with plastic flea collar. Male young Dober mix, black & tan, plastic collar. Male Shepherd mix, tan. Female Collie mix, gold. 2 Terrier mix pups, 1 male, 1 female, black & white. Marinwood: Female Poodle mix, apricot w/gold collar. San Rafael: Male Golden Lab w/flea collar. San Anselmo: Female shorthair grey cat. Female shorthair orange cat. w/flea collar. Afghan, blonde, male, young, w/black stud collar. Fairfax: Male Shepherd mix, black. Female tortoise kitten. Corte Madera: Female Shepherd mix, black & tan, pup. County: Female Terrier mix, tan. Mill Valley: Male shorthair black cat. Female shorthair black cat.

FOUND: San Anselmo: Male, Shepherd mix, black & tan, young. Male, Lab, cream color, brown ears, young. Male Lab black, w/ collar. Female Beagle mix, white/black brown, young. Cat, medium-hair tortoise, female. Fairfax: Male Shepherd, white, w/72 lic. Male chow Hound, red w/ white chest, 72 lic. Cat, female, long-hair, gray/white. Female cat, longhair, gray & white. Black Pt.: Male Australian Shepherd, black & gray, leather stud collar & flea collar. San Rafael: Male, Australian Shepherd, black/white & gray w/chain. Cat, male, longhair, orange adult. Female cat, short-hair, gray tiger. Marin Co.: Male Shepherd, black & tan, 72 lic. Novato: Cat, female, medium hair, brown/white/gray. Sausalito: Cat, short-hair, male, orange & white. Tiburon: Short-hair cats, 1 male, 1 female, 1 gray & 1 black/gray tabby. 1 white rabbit. HUMANE SOCIETY 883-4625

GOOD size male dog, dark honey color, part black nose & ears, chain collar. Larkspur. 924-5461.

LARGE male orange tabby cat. Recently neutered? Very friendly. Vic. So. Pt. San Pedro & Marine. 456-0497.

SIAMESE Sealpoint, young, found between Maybridge & Cove Rd. on Lagodon Rd., Belvedere. 435-3511.

Personals—015

Alcoholics Anonymous
MARIN COUNTY
P.O. Box 129, San Anselmo
Phone YUKON 2-4473
Call Miss Bell at 456-6000 for courteous & efficient telephone counseling.
Now also serving Novato phones. 8 & 24 hour service.

DIAL FOR LIFE - 479-0900
A BRIEF RECORDED MESSAGE

Personals—015

★DICK THE MAGICIAN★
Professional entertainment for adults or children. 892-3641.

GOING AWAY? Leaving your home? Alone? Have a caretaker. Daniel & Astri. Ref. Phone 454-0731.

INFINITY will not be responsible for debts incurred or promises made by any person other than myself. Eleanor Louise Church.

LET ME TEND THE BAR

while you enjoy the party. Wife can prepare & serve hors d'oeuvres. Young, neat & congenial. Exc. refs. Mike. 332-6926.

NOT RESPONSIBLE for debts incurred by Elsie I. Greubel after 12/28/71. I. Greubel.

PEACE ON EARTH

St. Vincent de Paul
508 Irwin near Woodland, S.R.

PROBLEMS? NOTHING HELPS?? I. Davis, consultant in hypnosis. 388-7367

PROFESSIONAL bookkeeping & tax service for small businesses. Reasonable. 453-1377

PUPPET SHOWS

ALL OCCASIONS. 383-5307

SINGLE? DIVORCED? WIDOWED? LONELY?

We match people according to their likes & dislikes. Call 948-1500 for recorded message.

Commuters—020

DO YOU REALLY NEED a second car for commuting? Contact COMMUTECON for car pool matching service.

388-5717. P.O. Box 2053, San Rafael.

ROOM for 2 riders leaving S.A. United Market 6:20 to Presidio, return 4:15. Ph. 453-3826.

Help Wanted—040

A-1 Domestic, Nurses' Aides ★ Chabot Employment Agency ★ 624 E Street, S.R. 454-7350

FOUND: Taylor Park: Male black Lab mix w/white collar w/Santa Barbara tags. Novato: Male Cocker Dachsi mix, black & brown. Collie mix, male Gold & black with plastic flea collar. Male young Dober mix, black & tan, plastic collar. Male Shepherd mix, tan. Female Collie mix, gold. 2 Terrier mix pups, 1 male, 1 female, black & white. Marinwood: Female Poodle mix, apricot w/gold collar. San Rafael: Male Golden Lab w/flea collar. San Anselmo: Female shorthair grey cat. Female shorthair orange cat. w/flea collar. Afghan, blonde, male, young, w/black stud collar. Fairfax: Male Shepherd mix, black. Female tortoise kitten. Corte Madera: Female Shepherd mix, black & tan, pup. County: Female Terrier mix, tan. Mill Valley: Male shorthair black cat. Female shorthair black cat.

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DIAL FOR LIFE - 479-0900
A BRIEF RECORDED MESSAGE

Always 100% Free

★Jean's Jobs★

SERVING MARIN SINCE 1961

(SAMPLE LISTINGS)

★EXEC SECYS.....To \$700
Several ex. openings.

★GIRL FRIDAY.....To \$550
Mature gal w/good ofc. skills.

★DICTAPHONE.....To \$550
Learn legal.

★SECYS (2).....\$500
Lite shd. c. Good figure aptitude. In MARIN.

★PERSONNEL.....\$475
Like people? Interesting job in MARIN.

★TITLE INSURANCE.....\$400 up
LOCAL spot for exp. loader.

★R.N.....\$3.50/hr.
Part time spot in MARIN.

★BROKER'S GIRL.....\$2.50/hr.
Shd. plus dictaphone. Part time spot in MARIN.

TEMPORARIES

All office skills needed in Marin

All jobs ALWAYS free

Jean Busching Agency

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
830 Fifth Ave., S.R. 456-3686

AMBULANCE DRIVER — over 21
years exp. First Aid — single.
Apply 9-5, 2144 4th St. (S.R.).

ARTISTS, FREE LANCE

All kinds.....332-9313.

ATTRACTIVE young lady to serve beer. Over 21.

The Jolly Roger. 454-9804.

Help Wanted—040

BABY SITTER needed for 3 small children. 2:30 p.m.-7 p.m. weekdays. Prefer college age. 453-1413 after 7.

BABY-SITTER, live in or out. Care of infant, 1 school age boy. Rm., board, \$100 mo. 454-1784.

BABY-SITTER, Your home. Walking distance to St. Anselm's school. 1 hr. before & 3 hrs. after school. 3 children. 453-6692.

BEAUTY SALON stations for rent in new exquisite Kentfield salon. Call 456-4446.

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY— exper. req. in A/R, A/P, cash receipts journal. Secy skills must inc. typ. shd. (or dicta.), phone exp. Pleasant office in Ngate Ind. Park. Good sal. Full time. Begin Jan. 479-7113 aft. 10 a.m.

BOOKKEEPER/TYPIST wanted for builder. Experienced only. Yng., attractive. 707-996-3666 or 415-221-8319, day or night.

BUSY BUSY BUSY

Local Real Estate firm has need of two additional salesmen or women to help launch a well rounded sales program for 1972. New licensees or experienced. Liberal commission split. Profitable leads. Extensive sales training available. ALL INTERVIEWS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Call Karen Dahlin, Sales Manager.

LA MASTER REALTY

454-1442

CARRIER BOY for early morn. paper route at HAFB. Must live in 200 or 500 area. 897-6787.

CASHIER-COUNTER WOMAN. Full time. Over 21. Bondable. Interview by appt. only. 472-3040.

C.H.P.

PASSENGER VEHICLE INSPECTION SPECIALIST

Oral-only examination for Marin Co. Applications must be filed not later than 1/3/72. Salary range from \$556 to \$676. Must be California resident for 1 year; possession of California driver's license; equivalent to completion of 12th grade plus 1 year paid experience in servicing & repairing automobiles in garage or service station, or 1 year paid experience in care & operation of motor vehicles. Applicants with equivalent of Associate of Arts degree with major in Automotive Mechanics do not need 1 year paid experience. Visit Highway Patrol office at Corte Madera, 6120 Paradise Dr. for additional information & applications.

COLLEGE-TEENS-WOMEN-MEN

tax shelter sales. Attractive. Industrious People to fill positions with Cos. Div. of GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION full or p/t, compl. training. Sal., comm. Interview 472-2335.

ELECTRONIC TECH. FM/AUDIO

Production test, non-mil, solid state exp. req. Excel. working cond./benefits. H.C. Electronics, 383-4000. Equal oppor. employer.

EXPER. hardware clerk, M.V. Salary open. Mar. Hdw. & Hardware. 388-4401; eves. 453-4158.

EXPER. security guards. Premium pay, all shifts avail., union benefits, uniforms furnished. Apply 3755 Alhambra, Martinez.

EXPERIENCED seamstresses & cutter. 388-4377 evenings or before 8:30 AM.

FULLER BRUSH needs ambitious people. Sales/service. Salary or comm. Apply 926 Irwin, S.R.

HANSELL'S

ALL JOBS FREE!

NEW listings daily!
MANY good janitor jobs!
PERMANENT, temps, P/T
All office skills needed

INTERVIEWS NOW!!!

Hansell Free Agencies
1000 5th Ave., S.R. 454-8724
(Across from Macy's Parking)
Also S.F. and M.V.

HOUSECLEANERS NEEDED

4 to 40 hours. no Fee
HOMEMAKERS/UPJOHN CO.
1005 A ST., S.R. Phone 454-3200

HOUSEKEEPER

5 day wk., short hrs. 454-6586

INSURANCE SALES - Farmers Insurance Group Inc. America's largest multiple line companies, has a limited number of openings for agents in Marin Co. We will train you for a career without disturbing your present job. Min. guarantee per month. Call Jim Bartley, District Manager, 479-1413 or 883-6398 eve.

HOUSECLEANERS NEEDED

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HOUSEKEEPER

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4 to 40 hours. no Fee
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HOUSECLEANERS NEEDED

4 to 40 hours. no Fee
HOMEMAKERS/UPJOHN CO.
1005 A ST., S.R. Phone 454-3200

HOUSEKEEPER

5 day wk., short hrs. 454-6586

Rates

10-29 Days Per Line 29c

7-8-9 Days Per Line 35c

4-5-6 Days Per Line 46c

1-2-3 Days Per Line 55c

Rates are for consecutive insertions. 30-day rates on request. MINIMUM AD ... 3 LINES MINIMUM CHARGE ... \$1.65.

THIS is a sample three-line ad. It contains approximately 34 letters and spaces per line.

the above ad costs ONLY

\$8.70 for 10 Days

\$7.35 for 7 Days

\$5.52 for 4 Days

Be sure to order your ad on the economical 10-day rate. When it gets results sooner, you are charged ONLY for the number of days the ad actually ran at the applicable rate for that number of days.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS.....000-050

Child Care.....050

Computers.....020

Found.....010

Help Wanted.....040

Instruction.....826-1530

Lost.....005

I-J THRIFT-ADS

3 lines, 4 days \$3.00

Private parties only.
Price of all items
each ad \$2.00
or less.

453-4000

Musical Instruments—1555**MUSIC STOP**186 Northgate One
Terra Linda, San Rafael
OVER 400 GUITARS IN STOCK!
CLASSIC AND FOLK!**ALWAYS THE
BIGGEST & BEST
DISCOUNTS**BAND INSTRUMENTS NEW - USED
Accessories for all instruments.
PHONE: 479-7260**★ PIANO SALE ★**New KIMBALL spinet
• 10 year guarantee
• FREE delivery
• Six weeks FREE instructions
All For \$595
Limited supply. Buy now & save!
SHERMAN CLAY
4th & C St., S.R. 454-1616
Open Wed. & Friday Evenings.UPRIGHT PIANOS \$175-\$225
Call for directions. 452-9283**★ USED LORELEY ORGAN ★★**Auto-rhythm. Haw-glide.
Was \$730. 1 year's lessons.
Total value \$980
All For Only \$536
SHERMAN CLAY4th & C St., S.R. 454-1616
Open 'til 9 Monday thru Friday
WURLITZER ORGAN. 2 manuals, full
pedal. Excellent condition. \$1500.
707-544-2809**Horseman's Corner—1565**★ APPEY ★ registered gelding. 3
yr., 15 hands, prof. trained. Show
or stock prospect. English or
Western. Call 454-3574BEAUTIFUL WHITE MARE
Arab & albino. 5 yrs. old.
Call 454-6043BOARDING. Come see our horses.
They speak for us. 1 horse for
sponsorship. Good rider only. Also
agent for Electric riding control
& Trailer King horse trailer
sales. Lazy K, Novato. 897-7308
or 897-3945.★ WARM, DRY & COMFORTABLE
BOX STALLS with huge 40x25'
outside runs. \$60. 1/4 mile track,
arena, 60 acres riding. Training
avail. 707-938-4696. Just 20
min. from San Rafael.**HAY FOR SALE**

Oat & volunteer. 707-938-4696.

HAY FOR SALEAlfalfa, Oats & Straw
190 So. Novato Blvd., Novato
Open Every Day**HORSESHOEING**

Jim Nash 456-9186 eves.

HORSESHOEING

Ralph Schrock - 707-763-4436

Horsehoeing

Mike Thomas, 707-763-9311 eves.

★ OLD SADDLE WANTED — very
light weight saddle with high
cantle and pommel. Doesn't
necessarily have to have a horn.
Call 897-7766, eves. usually
best.PASTURE for rent, Terra Linda.
Marinwood Stables, tack room.
\$20. Riding instruction, horses
for sale. Alf. 530. 479-9253.QUARTER HORSE-WELSH gelding, 9
yrs., sound. Sponsor or for sale.
\$250/offer. 883-6018.REDWOOD Stables, Nov. Stall, \$45;
stall padd. \$65; pad. \$35.
Pasture \$10. \$25. 897-8212.REG. HORSES for sale. Pintos,
Appaloosas, Thoroughbreds, Reg.
Three Bars Quarters, 301 Olive
St., Novato. Call 897-3280.REG. Quarter horse, gelding, 16.1
hands, possible jumper. Exper.
rider. \$600. 472-3651.WANTED: Good quality cutting saddle,
Mr. Kitean. 397-5640 days
or 457-1051 eves.**Farm Products—1575**AQHA REG. sorrel gelding, 3 yrs.
old. Prof. trained. Sire C.C.
Danny. \$650. 332-2888.**Pets—1585**★ Lab-Shep mix. 7 mo., spayed,
loving disposition. FREE TO GOOD
HOME. 897-6206AKC YORKSHIRE TERRIER PUPS,
male & female, sired by son of
world champion. Tiny & beautiful.
Ph. 883-6506.AUS. SHEP. Free. Male, 2 yrs. Excel.
companion, watchdog for adult
or cpl. Needs lots of love,
exercise. 454-3978.BURMESE, precious kits, superb
pedigree, free delivery. Shots.
Very rare. 544-6116, Santa Rosa.**COCK-A-POOS, \$35**

453-1152

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Very rare. 544-6116, Santa Rosa.**Pets—1585**COCKER-POO puppies, adorable,
fluffy 9 week teed bears. Shots.
\$17.50. 924-5783.DACHS. miniature pups, AKC, 2 red
females left. Exc. pedigree.
Phone 479-1633 or 561-7212DACHSHUND, miniature. Adorable.
6 month male, AKC, shots. \$100.
★ GREAT FAMILY GIFT 479-0866DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPPIES
AKC registered. 707-546-1023.DOBERMAN PUPPIES, AKC regis.
Call 707-545-4776 eves/wknds.FREE Golden Retriever & Lab mix.
All shots. 6 mo. old male. Needs
good home. 472-1977.FREE part Old English Sheepdog.
Beaut. shaggy beige male. 1 yr.
old. Exc. w/children. 388-1849.FREE SHELTER MIX PUPPIES
4 wks. Super adorable. 897-4017.GERM. SHEPS. 9 wks. M & Fem.
AKC. Champ. sired. Shots-X-ray.
\$75 & up. 897-7225GERM. SHEP. pups & grown dogs.
AKC. Temp. & hip guar. Tucker
Hill Kennels. 707-795-6375.GERMAN Shorthair-Golden Retriever
pups. Good fam. dog, exc. temper-
ament. All shots. 897-1652.GERMAN SHEPHERD (mostly) puppy.
Beautiful B&S, 10 week F.
Very gentle. \$10. 924-5783.GERMAN Shorthair Pointer pups.
purebred, 5 females, 6 males.
\$25. Call 454-7431.GERMAN SHEP. puppies, purebred,
no papers, \$25. See after 4 P.M.
8 Cypress Court, NovatoGERMAN SHEP., 2 yr. old female &
4 mo. old male. \$30 each or
offer. Call 457-0301.GERMAN Shepherd puppies, pure-
bred, 5 wks. \$25 & \$30. Also
Germ. Shep. stud, & free kitten.
472-2173.GIVE AN AKC SHELTER pup
Reasonable. Call 707-795-6377GREAT DACHS, AKC, males. Blacks
& blues. 6 weeks. \$150.
921-0241HANDSOME Lab/Shep male. 10
mos. Healthy. All shots. Needs
loving family. \$15 or offer. 454-
6185.HAPPINESS is a housebroken warm
PUPPY! Cockapoo & Chihuahua
mix. FREE. 892-2682HAPPINESS is a PUPPY Golden
Retriever pups, AKC, 6 wks. Avail
now. 897-7680HIMALAYAN KITTENS, bluepoint,
males, registered. ACA. Ideal for
gift. 707-542-2490.KITTENS, FREE
Box trained. Phone 924-3375.LAB PUPS, 6 WEEKS
AKC. Fid. trl. ch. stk. 461-9381.LHASA APSOS PUPPIES
Siam. kits. Pet Arcade. 479-7515LHASA APSOS PUPPIES
\$25. 453-5436LHASA MIX PUPS
2 white, 1 spic
\$25. 453-5436LOVABLE fluffy white dog, 9
months. All shots. Raised w/
children. Free to good home. 479-
2981.LOVABLE Irish Setter-Lab mix pups.
Weaned, 7 weeks. Perfect Gifts.
892-9629.MALE black Great Dane.
AKC. 1 yr. old. OFFER.
Call 454-7902MILITARY PUPPIES
Male. \$95, female. \$115. Pleas-
antant. 846-5858 or 846-5784.MANCHESTER Terrier puppy, velvet
coated, superbright 12 wks. fe-
male. Shots. \$20. 924-5783.MANX KITTENS, 2 red & white
males. Lovable, used to kids,
dogs. Shots. \$20. 897-4552.MUST SELL silver miniature poodle,
male, 2 yrs. old. Good w/children.
\$10. Call 923-5662ORANGE CAT, 6 mos., male, part
Persian. Loving & gentle. Has
shots. Free. Call 461-2452.SCHNAUZER pups, min. Ch. stock.
11 wks. AKC 2 Ms, 1 F. Days
332-3203; aft. 6 332-3687.SCHNAUZER-LAB, beautiful, gentle,
bewhiskered, 4 mo. F. Housebro-
ken. All shots. \$15. 924-5783.SHEP. & AB. Housebroken, 6 mo.
FREE TO GOOD HOME.
Call 456-8809SHEPHERD mix, longhair & short
hair, 7 weeks. Cuddly Christmas
puppies. \$10. 454-5406.SIAMESE KITTENS
Evenings. 383-5929SIAMESE SEALPOINT KITTENS
8 weeks. \$10. 479-0141SPRINGSPANIEL, 7 mo. old
male. All shots, AKC regis. Must
sacrifice. \$45. Phone 924-0851.WELSH CORGIS. Pups, adults for
pet. show. 2405 Coffee Lane,
Sebastopol. 707-823-2342.WELSH CORGIS SINCE '49
Rover Run. 479-2668

Garage-Runnag Sales—1595

SAN ANSELMO FLEA MART
216 Greenfield Ave.
Open 'til 9 Friday evenings.

Antiques—1605

ANTIQUE AT THEIR FINEST
Marin's Newest Antique Shop
takes pride in offering the finest
quality antiques at rare values
from a wide selection of Ameri-
can, European, and Oriental an-
tique furniture including: desks,
tables, chests, commodes, side-
boards, beds, marble tops, etc.
plus 100s of magnificent antique
art objects and accessories. All
sensibly priced. Open 7 days.H.P. MORPHIS ANTIQUES
635 San Anselmo, S.A. 456-0250**Antiques—1605**★ ALL MUST GO! ★
CLOSE-OUT BY DEC. 30!ANTIQUE of all types incl. pub-
lications, oak tables, chests, hat
stands, music stands, cut glass,
china, better used furn. — all
priced for our biggest and last
sale.NORTHGATE PARK ANTIQUES
101 Terra Linda exit 10-6 daily
4240 Redwood Hwy. S.R. 479-1098**Filipello & Filipello Antiques**Just Arrived!!!
From France, England and
Italy a beautiful selected assort-
ment of antiques, Armoires, mir-
rors, chandeliers, candleabras,
fireplaces, music boxes, bronzes,
marble statuary, desks: rolled
& executive, screens, display
cabinets, tables, chairs, benches,
wooden boxes, sconces, copper,
brass etc. etc.Included in our shipments
is a Welsh dresser and lovely
pine corner cabinets.NOW you can buy elegant
antiques at bargain prices with
up to 3 years to pay.Filipello & Filipello
810-20-22 "B" St. San Rafael
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Daily 9-6 Eves. by Appt.STAINED GLASS. Many quality win-
dows on sale 2 days only. Sat. &
Sun. January 1 & 2, 11 to 5
ONLY! dealers take note. 72
Poplar Ave., Ross. 461-0164.★ WE ACCEPT CONSIGNMENTS ★
OR BUY FOR CASH
City Auction Gallery 453-7511**Misc. For Sale—1615**3 ROOMS all new furniture. 7 pc.
living rm., bdrm. set, mattress
and box springs and 5 pc.
dinettes. All 3 rooms \$399.50.
Convenient terms available.
Free delivery. Free StorageWESTERN FURNITURE
1848 Fourth St. San Rafael
26' BOY'S 3-SPEED BIKE, Huff.
Like new, never ridden. \$45.
Call 453-431920% REDUCTION, all Bakers' Table
Items: pineapples, cherries, etc.
Torn Ranch, 813 4th, S.R.2 TABLE lamps, beige pottery
bases, light brass shades. \$16.
2 walnut end tables, hexagonal,
\$35. Call 454-1357.12 MODERN pcs. of furn., all good
cond., \$5 ea; sofa, \$39.50; arm
chairs, \$12.50. 388-3576.10 Speed Bridgestone, \$85/offer
Like new. Call 892-2177★ A-1 FIREWOOD
★ SEASONED MOUNTAIN OAK
★ DELIVERED & STACKED
★ 24" LENGTHS
★ CORDS, 1/2 CORDS, & 1/4 CORDS
★ PHONE 924-2391**ADDING MACHINE SALE**New electric adders
Prices start \$59.95 up
Redwood Typewriter, 637 4th, S.R.AVOCADO custom Imperial Fridg-
aire elec. self-cleaning range,
thermomatic control, dbl. ovens.
\$325. Call 457-1191.BASIC H. Organic cleaner. Free
delivery, free demonstration.
454-4754BDRM. SET, med. dark wood, triple
dresser w/mirror, hbrd., 2 nite
stands w/shelf & cupboards. Like
new. New \$1200. Sell \$650. 457-
0348.BEEN LOOKING?
Why not a small ad in Miscellane-
ous Wanted? It will go into 7
out of 10 Marin homes EVERY
night! Sure one of these thou-
sands of readers has JUST what
you are looking here for. Phone
the I-J 453-4000 RIGHT NOW!BELL'S DRY FIREWOOD, oak, ma-
drene, euc., bay, fir, 2" & 18".
Local free del. 454-0468.BICYCLE. Raleigh Super Course.
23 1/2" 10 speed. Plus
extras. \$105 or offer. 479-8372.BLUE/green sofa, \$85. Desk w/chr.,
\$35. Port. stereo, \$45. Vanity w/
stool, \$25. Tent, \$35. Bike, hair
dryer, king bedspread, rug, \$10
each. Lamps, small appliances
and misc. 897-5915.BOYS 3 SPD. STRINGRAY
Columbia. \$15. 897-4648BROWNING automatic shotgun, 30
full, V/R. Good condition. \$125.
Phone 707-763-7560.CARPET, ivory shag, 11x11, com-
pletely underlaid. Used only 1 yr.
Perfect cond. Must see. \$100 or
best offer. 388-5751.**★ CARPET SALE ★**NEW CARPET: 1st Quality Acrilan.
Kodel, Nylon rolls, 20-150 yards,
left over from model homes, apt.
houses and decorator installa-
tions. Special price from \$3.95
yd. Will install. Credit terms
available.
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE

FLOOR DECOR 924-1020

CARPET warehouse sale, Sat., Sun.
10-5. Mon. 10-6. Center, over
Goodman's. 457-2011.CARPETING. Layer has excess. At
cost. \$3.50 & less. Colors. Pad/
instal. also. 388-1562.★ ★ CLOSING SALE! ★ ★
BEST BARGAINS EVER!ANTHQUES, better used furniture,
all items priced to before we
close for keeps Dec. 30!
NORTHGATE PARK ANTIQUES
101 Terra Linda exit 10-6 daily
4240 Redwood Hwy., S.R. 479-1098**★ Cuckoo Clocks ★**Imported from Germany
THE PERFECT GIFTMusical, Moving Eyes, Weather-
men, Eight Day. Beautifully
handcarved.JIMARION'S GIFT SHOP
456 Ignacio Blvd., PACHECO PLAZA
Across from Hamilton AFBDOUBLE box spring & mattress,
exc. cond., \$35; gold rocker-easy
chair, \$20. 332-6275.★ ★ ESTATE LIQUIDATIONS ★ ★
Professionally & speedily.
We do all the work.
CITY AUCTION GALLERY
76 Woodland S. R. day/nite453-7511
FIREPLACE WOOD. Dry Oak \$50 a
cord. Fir, \$40. Free delivery. 707-
545-5583 or 707-795-4202.FIREWOOD, oak. Trunk loads, 1/2
cords, kindling. Ferguson. Free
Lot. Grand/Firewood Blvd., S.R.FIREWOOD, oak, madrone, eucalyptus,
fir. You haul or we deliver.
We have indoor oak, ask for it. D
& N Firewood. 390 McDowell/
Blvd., No. Pet. 707-763-3621.FIREWOOD, SEASONED OAK
Free delivery & stacking.
Call eves., 707-887-2194FIREWOOD. Seasoned oak or fir.
Rack approx. 8 cu. ft., \$4.75.
Kindling \$1.50 lge. bag. Pick up
only. Herman Supply Co., end of
Merrydale Rd., S.R. 479-9243.FIREWOOD
Oak and prune, 16 & 24".
Eucalyptus & madrone. Stack &
delivered, \$50 a cord.
707-545-1650**Misc. For Sale—1615**FIREWOOD, Oak, split and dry.
Delivered & stacked. \$35 a tier.
707-539-4156**FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE**If You Live In The
NOVATO AREAYou Can Place Your
CLASSIFIED
ADS DIRECTAt Our
Novato OfficeJUST PHONE
892-9020If You Live In
Southern MarinYou Can Use Our
Mill Valley OfficeJUST PHONE
388-2351GAS STATION EQUIPMENT
454-5529 after 12 p.m.G.E. PORT. DISHWASHER
\$100. Call 454-1536.GIRL'S Slik Chick Schwinn with
basket, white, 20 inch. Excellent
cond. \$40. 479-0256.GOOD USED TIRES
FROM \$3.99

MONTGOMERY WARD

CORTE MADERA 924-4330

HEAD SKIS, standard. Only used
twice, like new. Excel. bindings.
\$95. 388-5688.HOOPER washer-Spin dryer, apt.
sz. \$85; sofa, 9' crescent, cost
\$800, beaut., sac., \$280; 4-
burner top, top elec. range,
brushed stainless steel, never
used, \$60; Sat. & Sun. by appt.,
883-4416.KING sz. waterbed w/frm.; Ampex
Sansui, Concord stereo cassette,
Koss. Call 456-1451.KNOTTY PINE WET BAR
Fine condition. \$25. 453-7218

I-J THRIFT-ADS

3 lines, 4 days \$3.00

Private parties only.
Price of all items
each ad \$250
or less.

Old
fash-
ioned
rates

453-4000

Novato—2060

3 BR., 2 ba., din. area, AEK, crpt.,
drps., 2-car gar. w/built-in stor-
age. Lndscpd. 897-1636.

Big 4
Bedroom!

A delightful big family home with
4 bedrooms plus family room, 2
deluxe baths, complete built-in
kitchen with double G.E. oven, 2
woodburning fireplaces. Plank
hardwood floors covered by long
wearing w/w carpeting. Insulated
walls & ceiling. 2-car attached
garage with loads of storage
space. Many, many extras. Large
patio. Approx. 1/2 acre level lot.
Call 453-4000. Submit your terms. Try 10%
down.

P.S. Will completely paint in-
terior for new buyer. Your
choice of colors.
Evenings: 892-3184

Home + Acreage

\$55,000

Attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath
home with log burning fireplace,
plank hardwood floors, gas heat,
built-in range and oven, spa-
cious rooms. Detached garage.
All this plus a 1 bedroom guest
house or rental cottage, (rented
out help make payments). Two
beautiful picture windows with
big fine oaks plus a small lake.
Horses and animals o.k. Only
\$55,000. Try 10% down or owner
consider trade.
P.S. Vacant. Move right in
on approval of credit.
Evenings: 897-2437

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Bellucci Realty

971 Front St. 892-2231

LEBENSRAUM

Are you looking for a bit of elbow
room? This is it! 7 spacious
rooms with wide hallway, big
family rm. has a fireplace, 3
bedrms., 2 bas. Good-size lot with
room for a pool; many nice
extras, incl. air-conditioning and
inter-cm. Only \$34,950! 456-
1282; Eves: 457-1807. Realtors.

HOME & LAND CO.

NEW NEW NEW
From \$30,950.

★ 3-4 bedrooms
★ Built-in kitchens
★ Fireplace
★ Wall-to-wall carpets
★ Choice of colors
★ Low, low down.

MARIN TOWN & COUNTRY

Cor. 3rd & D St. S.R. 454-3145
Eve 897-7265 892-2779 924-9203

NOW IS THE TIME

for an offer on this lovely family
home with a H/F swimming pool.
4 bedrms., 2 baths, family room.
Cory breakfast room in functional
AEK. Separate utility room.
Beamed ceiling living room. Low
maintenance. \$43,500. Call 897-
6151. Eves. 897-1918. Realtors.

HOME & LAND CO.

Young or Elderly

Starting out as a young
couple or wanting to enjoy your
enchanting years, you couldn't
get much nearer to downtown
shopping, the bus station, an
elementary school, or various
churches.
All are within walking dis-
tance from this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath home, with brick corner
fireplace and separate dining
room on Vallejo Street.
Newly redecorated throughout
with new wall to wall carpeting
in every room and new tile
flooring in the kitchen.
On a full 7500 sq. ft. home-
site, this property is offered at
only \$23,950.
Better Call Today!
CALL 897-4121
(Eves: Mrs. Picchi, 892-3482)

MISSION

REALTORS

1202 Grant Ave. Novato

Ross—2105

OLDER LAGUNITAS ROAD HOME
On level lot, 3 bedrms., formal
dining room, 1 1/2 baths, full
basement. Home remodeled and
in good condition. Eves. 456-
6083, \$53,500.
NIPPER & MARCHANT
Corner 2nd & E St., San Rafael
Realtors 456-9622

WOODSY
SETTING

Cheerful & in excellent condition!
One-level home on half acre, 3
bedrms., 2 baths. Patio, pool, all
electric kitchen, 2 car garage
plus parking area. Asking
\$64,500.

WIDEST RESIDENTIAL COVERAGE
IN THE BAY AREA

GRUBB & ELLIS

Realtors

1029 "C" St., S.R. 456-3220

San Anselmo—2110

BRAND NEW

Move right into this luxury home.
Just steps to bus and stores.
Beautiful oak floors make this an
exceptional setting. 3 bedrms., 2
baths, dining room and function-
al family room completely sepa-
rated for family fun. There's a
bonus feature—350 sq. ft. extra
building usable in many
ways. Concrete patio pretty out-
look, everything's here in this
deluxe home. Eves. 456-4159.
\$49,950.

NIPPER & MARCHANT

Corner 2nd & E St., San Rafael
Realtors 456-9622

DOLL HOUSE

This 2 bedroom charmer is
immaculate. Living room has
beautiful white brick fireplace,
hardwood floors throughout. At-
tached garage with laundry area.
Low maintenance terraced
grounds. \$29,500.

D-A-V-I-S

Realtors

900 Mission, S.R. 454-3522

SPOTLESS! CHARMING!

3 bdrm., din. or fam. rm. home -
2 bdr. Panoramic view over the
Ross Valley. Beautifully landscpd.
... BBQ, decks, pond. Privacy
just a short walk over foot
bridge to town. Ours exclusively.
\$45,500. Call 454-2030. Eves:
454-0665. Realtors.

HOME & LAND CO.

San Rafael—2125

A WARM AND FRIENDLY

older remodeled home in Cole-
man School District. 3+ bed-
rooms, 2 baths, paneled living
room with fireplace, separate
dining, large family kitchen, ex-
pandable area below. \$31,500.
Robert Coman, Realtor 454-0128

CUSTOMIZED MODEL

Beautifully built by American
Homes. Huge deck overlooking a
wooden creek, small pool site,
Karatans, carpets, huge w.e. bar,
2nd fireplace in master suite, 3
bedrooms, 2 divided baths.
\$45,950.

FRANK HOWARD ALLEN

Leading Realtors Since 1910

4th & Grand, S.R. 456-3880

HIDEAWAY!

\$27,950!

Perfect for the bachelor or small
family, this charming 2 bedroom
home has lots of privacy! Elec-
tric kitchen, dining room! Wall-
to-wall carpeting & drapes! Nice
big landscaped lot with private
patio area! Terrific commute
close to 101! Nites call 435-
0374. Realtors.

GEDDES REALTY

1400 Lincoln Ave. 456-5040

SAN RAFAEL

JEOPERS!
CREEPERS!
MY! WHAT
FEATURES!

Immaculate 3 bedroom home in
good condition and location. Near
grade school and public transpor-
tation. Reversed living room
with fireplace and w/w carpeting
opens through sliding glass
doors to large covered patio.
Convenient kitchen, separate din-
ing room, hardwood floors
throughout. Central forced air heat.
Nicely landscaped yard. Rear
completely level and fenced with
an excellent detached workshop
adaptable to many uses plus an
enclosed dog pen and run.

\$29,750

DAVIS★EGNEW★WATT

REALTORS 456-7654

ONE MAN'S NIGHTMARE

IS
ANOTHER MAN'S DREAM
This pitiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath
SLEEPER needs everything but a
new roof. Flooring has to be
replaced, walls have to be paint-
ed, doors need to be replaced
and the yard needs manicuring.
The only built-in is WORK. Ab-
sentee owner will let a handy-
man have it for only \$22,500.
Eves., 479-5134.

NIPPER & MARCHANT

Corner 2nd & E St., San Rafael
Realtors 456-9622

Santa Venetia—2140

★ 4 BEDROOMS ★ 2 BATHS ★
Only \$22,950!

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT! HERE'S
THE BEST BUY IN THIS AREA! All
new paint inside! Near schools,
shops, playground, new bus line!
Compare and be convinced! Vac-
ant, ready to move in. See with

DREYER★WILSON

REALTORS 456-1181

WEATHER striped 4 BR., 2 Ba.,
slv. air conditioner, cur-
tains, drapes, 2 covered concrete
patios. Nicely landscpd. front &
back. Recent paint, nr. schls.,
shopping. \$26,500.

MARINWOOD HILLS REALTY

479-7324 Eves: 479-8135

Terra Linda—2180

1 YR. OLD Kenney. View, 4 bedrms.,
3 ba., sep. fam. Decorator crpt.
& drps., level pool site. AEK.
\$47,500. Fr. 479-7247.

NEW HOMES by Kenney. Furnished
models open daily. Immediate
occupancy. Many new homes
being built. Phone 472-2111.

Tiburon—2185

NATURAL REDWOOD

Tremendous architecture. 4 BRs.,
2 1/2 ba., 2 fireplaces, large
entry. 3200 sq. ft. Close to
schools. A real buy, just listed.

\$85,000

KAY NOAH

Realtor 435-3185

S.F. VIEW

from a wall of glass in the living
and family rooms! 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, separate laundry. Trans-
ferred owner has priced for a quick
sale at just \$92,500!

FRANK HOWARD ALLEN

Leading Realtors Since 1910

1920 Paradise, Tib. 435-3844

HOMES, LANDS, RANCHES—
OTHER AREAS

Petaluma—2265

BY OWNER. Charming West Side
home on cul-de-sac overlooking
city. Close to schls. & town. 3
BR., 2 ba., fam. rm. 707-762-
4326.

Valley of the Moon—2325

SANTA ROSA redwood home, barn,
1 ac. Fruit trees, near shopping
center. \$39,000. 707-539-3235.

Mendocino County—2460

BROOKTRAILS. Zoned R-1 & R-2
lots. \$6000. \$10,000. Ready to
build. P.O. Box 2465, S.R.

Condominiums—2610

CASA MARINWOOD TOWNHOUSES

2-3 4 bdrm from \$36,750 10% dn
Thayer/Thayer, Brks. 479-9669.

GREENBRAE—2 bdrm. garden

townhouses w/2 car garages

\$36,500—\$39,500 456-9936.

HAPPY 1972

In Greenbrae, 1972 2 bdrm.

view deck, firepl., w/w custom

drapes. \$33,500. Eves. 479-1319

JANE KING FAIRCHILD

Realtor 456-5410

MARINWOOD Roundtree Townhouse.

New 3 bdrm., 2 ba., pool &

lounge. \$30,500. 883-9494.

Income Property—2615

\$67,500. Novato fourplex. Modern,

solid, 10 yr. old bldg. Income

\$7400. Owner, 479-2680.

★Financial Independence

NAPA - 7 UNITS

2 bungalows, duplex, triplex.
Good neighborhood, quiet loca-
tion. Excellent returns for owner-
manager. Owner will finance at
7%. Reply Independent-Journal
Box 104.

LARGE well constructed duplex w/

elec. kitchens, frpic., many ex-
tras. \$50,000. Owner, 454-7615.

MODERN 4 plex. Choice location

heart of San Rafael. Electric

kitchens, carpets, drapes. 4-car

parking. Offered at \$72,950,

possible trade.

D-A-V-I-S

Realtors

900 Mission, S.R. 454-3522

SAN RAFAEL professional office

building. 7 yrs. old. Convenient

main street, good off-street park-
ing. Air conditioned. \$115,000
with \$20,000 down balance at
7%. Grosses \$15,540. Exclusive.

LEWIS REALTY

133 E. Blithedale, Mill Valley

388-7441 Eves: 388-9465

TAX SHELTER, SAN ANSELMO

9 Units, Some Built

Up, 456-5397

WANT TWINS?

These aren't identical, but we've
just listed an older duplex with
side by side 1 bedroom units on
a very large lot, in an excellent
close in location. One unit has a
fireplace - both have excellent
potential for an imaginative
investor! An unusual find at only
\$31,500!

ROSE PAUL

REALTY

1405 5th Ave., S.R. 453-4500

Marin Lots & Acreage—2620

7 ACRE home site, meadow & hills,

views, view Nvato golf course.

\$38,500. 479-4016.

3 ACRE site in San Rafael Country

Club. Can be divided. Expansive

Bay view. \$30,000.

Robert Coman, Realtor 454-0128

APARTMENT HOUSE

LAND-LAND-LAND

ALL SIZES

O.F. CONTI

REAL ESTATE

801 D St. Cor. 2nd San Rafael

Call 456-1945

FAIRFAX view lot. 1/2 acre, cul-de-
sac. \$10,500. Terms available.
Call after 6 P.M., 454-8907.

GREENBRAE

BUILDING WITH \$16,500.

APARTMENT Lots from \$37,350

(7 to 30 Units)

PROFESSIONAL from \$45,000.

GREENBRAE MARINA

LEVEL LOTS ON THE LAAGON.

CANAL OFF THE WATER.

\$13,500 TO \$26,500

THE GREENBRAE CO.

147 Bon Air Center, Greenbrae

461-1550 Realtors 461-0200

MARINWOOD, large view lot, easy

to build. All U.S. sidewalks

in \$11,000. Owner, 453-1221.

MILL VALLEY. Beautiful Cascade

area w/w stream, magnif. trees,

good bldg. site almost level.

STEAL IT.

VALE & ASSOC., Realtors 388-8494

FAIRFAX. Close to privacy and

seclusion. Walking distance to

everything. Trees, upslope. Eves.

\$43-7003. \$8,500.

SAN ANSELMO. Downslope. Trees,

wonderful view. Owner may help

finance. Eves. 453-7003. \$5,700.

SAN ANSELMO. Woodsy view site.

Very anxious owner. Eves. 453-
7003. \$6,750.

SAN ANSELMO. Large beautiful

view lot. 18,000 sq. ft. Financ-
ing! Eves. 453-7003. \$9,750.

SAN ANSELMO. Just listed. A

hideaway. Hidden away on Crest

Ave. in the hills! Eves. 388-
9317. \$9,950.

KENTFIELD. Close in premium

site. Slight upslope, beautiful

tree. Old shack must be re-
moved. Unusual. \$12,500.

NIPPER & MARCHANT

Realtors 456-9622

TIBURON VIEW LOT

One of the most desirable lots
available in Marinero. Magnifi-
cent views of S.F., Golden Gate,
and Mt. Tam. Large building site.
Owner will help finance. \$45,100.

KAY NOAH, REALTOR 435-3185

Commercial Property—2625

250 RED HILL BLVD. S.A. 3 unit

brick building. Large parking
area. \$39,950. Owner, 456-8071.

Commercial Property—2625

PETALUMA AREA. New 8000 sq. ft.

bldg. Ideal for private school,
electronics plant, etc. 8 acres
avail. Write IJ Box 106.

I-J THRIFT-ADS
3 lines, 4 days \$3.00
Private parties only.
Price of all items
each ad \$250
or less.

Old
fash-
ioned
rates

453-4000

Wanted To Rent—2770
MAN will share 2 bdrm. duplex,
downtown San Rafael.
457-0232

RESPONSIBLE WORKING couple
seeks Marin rental. Prefer quiet
& woodsy. Refs. available. 1-
826-8718.

SHORT TERM RENTAL desired, 2-3
mo. by Jan. 1, responsible cou-
ple. Marin, coast pref. 383-3598.

YOUNG employed man, responsible,
desires furnished room, Mill Val-
ley, kitchen privileges or board
preferred. Call 388-2030.

Vacation Rentals
(Marin-Sonoma)—2775

MILL VALLEY, 2 bdrm. house with
view. Jan. 10th - Feb. 12th.
\$250. 388-9233 evenings.

Vacation Rentals
(Resort Areas)—2780

HEAVENLY VA. 2 bed/3 bed. apts.
\$65/\$100 weekend. Walk to runs.
Modern. Novell, 472-3544.

INCLINE VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM
Sleeps 6. \$150 weekly. \$65
weekend. Phone 453-4851.

SKI INCLINE-Tahoe, 3 bdrm., 2 ba-
th, fireplace, garage, TV, near every-
thing. No Xmas or New Year. \$75
wknd. Phone 456-4388.

SO. TAHOE, 4 BR Lake view chalet
penthouse, 5 min. to Heavenly or
clubs. \$135 wk. 454-7627.

SQUAW VALLEY, New house, mod-
ern comforts. 3 bdrm., slps. 8,
ideal for ski families. \$175 wk.
or \$75 wknd. 924-9314 eves.

TAHOE INCLINE, Townhouse, 3 BR.,
3 bath, A/C, linen, Skiing or
casino. 3 bks. Nov. avail. Dec.
15th thru 26th. 454-5474 eves.

Motorcycles-Scooters—2805

'71 KAWASAKI Trail Boss, Excel.
cond. w/canvas cover & high
strength chain. \$350. 479-7527.

'71 KAWASAKI 100CC

\$300 456-4275

'70 350 HONDA. Low mileage, 1
owner. \$650 or offer.
479-5169/479-2025

'70 HONDA 450 street. Looks new,
excellent condition. Extras. \$775.
or offer. 454-4817.

'64 H.D. Pan Head. \$1800. Rigid
frame, 27" ext. springer, new
motor. 922-6249 eves.

1971 TRIUMPH 650 Tiger
Perfect condition. Best offer
924-4306 after 6:30 pm

★ GO KART, Mac, 6 eng. just
overhauled. Extra tires, sprockets,
etc. \$100. 892-3903 or 897-
2185.

GO-KART Mac 91 engine. Disc
brake, mags, slicks. Hardly used.
Very quick. \$175. 454-3044.

HONDA '70 350 CL. Excellent
condition. 1600 mi. \$500.
707-763-8204

HONDA 50 C110
With helmet & bookrack. Excel.
cond., runs well. \$90. 435-3023.

●HONDA 250—1965—\$250●
Runs good. Has new clutch
892-2725

MINI-BIKE, 55cc engine, 4.5 hp. 4
years, street licensable. Barely
used. \$175. 435-4551. Jeff.

Mobile Homes, Parks—2815

BEFORE you buy, come to Candle-
wood Park & see these beautiful,
like new, 12 & 20 wide mobile
homes withawnings, skirting,
shed & landscaped. Petaluma's
only 5 star adult park.

NEW FAMILY SPACES
Only 45 min. from San Rafael

3 bdrm. models on display
Leisure Mobile Park

2800 Occidental Road
Santa Rosa 546-3865

VETS! No down. New 12's and 20's
\$70-\$85 mo. WOODLAND
MOBILE HOMES. 707-542-0510.

Trucks—2865

1972 DODGE VAN.....\$2995

This NEW Van has 3-speed transmission, side windows,
109 in. wheel base. Many extras. Blue exterior with black
interior. U508198.

1970 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP.....\$3195

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air
conditioning, custom cab, heavy duty camper equipment.

1970 DODGE 3/4 TON POWER WAGON.....\$3295

Very sharp, 4-speed transmission, V-8, only 20,103
miles. Blue exterior. 436681.

1970 DODGE D-100 1/2 TON.....\$2295

V-8, 3-speed transmission, only 17,627 miles. Light blue
exterior, must see to appreciate. S105328.

1968 DODGE SPORTMAN.....\$2495

Automatic transmission, power steering, Gold exterior
with matching interior. Very nice. WPF-142.

1962 CHEV PANEL VAN.....\$195

3-speed transmission, a super buy. B15226.

1965 GMC HANDI-VAN.....\$595

3-speed standard transmission, 6-cyl. engine. A great
buy. P54-822.

The New

MARIN DODGE

1075 Francisco Blvd.,
San Rafael. 456-5120
Open every day till 9 p.m.
Sunday Also

We want your business . . . Honestly

DODGE

Mobile Homes, Parks—2815

NEW LAKEFRONT SPACES
Only 25 min. from San Rafael

FREE MOBILE HOME SHOW
LEISURE LAKE PARK & SALES

300 Stony Pt. Rd. Petaluma

Recreational Vehicles
Trailers—2825

'70 EXPLORER custom 25 ft. 4 yrs.
Dodge fact. warranty. 5000 W.
generator. Roof air. Many extras.
Sac. \$10,500. 456-2266. Eves.,
454-5916.

'69 SERRO Scotty camper, 13' like
new. Sink, stove, ice box, water
tank, extras. \$800. 897-8287.

Back From Vacation Jan. 10th.

C.C. Jones Motor Home Dealer
1532 4th St., San Rafael

CHAMPION

MOTOR HOMES

18' SELF-CONTAINED

\$5595

20' SELF-CONTAINED

\$6995

Lease Starts At \$94.00

(Above prices plus tax, lic. &
freight.)

NOVATO TOYOTA

7505 Redwood Hwy. 897-3191

CHEV '69 custom camper 10½ ft.
Open Road, self-cont. Loaded w/
extras. Better see this before you
buy new or used. 897-5797.

DODGE '68 custom Sportsman Van,
3 seats, V-8, auto, radio/heater/
rack. \$1950. 388-5074.

NEW FUTURA MOTOR HOME 1972
25 ft., 413 engine. Automatic,
power steering, power brakes, air
conditioning, 400 watt generator,
power plant, refrigerator, fully self
contained. A hard to believe unit
priced to sell immediately.

ONLY \$11,983

The New Marin Dodge

1075 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael
456-5120. Everyday till 9 p.m.
We Want Your Business Honestly.

STEP VAN, converted, camper. Re-
built engine, refrig., sink, water,
pop-top + extras. \$1050. 383-
0644.

TENT CAMPER, '68 w/8x10' add-on
room. Like new. \$750.
Ph. 883-4657 aft. 6 p.m.

TENT TRAILER, Sleeps 6. Sink,
stove & icebox. Exc. cond. Sports
Liner. \$695. 456-8306.

Auto Repair, Parts—2835

1969 VW squareback engine. Top
shape. New valves. \$275, ex-
change installed. 454-4631.

1962 VW BUS

dismantling for parts. 383-3968

LOW COST VW repair, Used &
rebuild eng. from \$150. Free
towing. All work guar. 897-7345.

Auto Lease—2845

1962 VW BUS

dismantling for parts. 383-3968

LOW COST VW repair, Used &
rebuild eng. from \$150. Free
towing. All work guar. 897-7345.

Auto Lease—2845

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Auto Lease—2845

1962 VW BUS

dismantling for parts. 383-3968

LOW COST VW repair, Used &
rebuild eng. from \$150. Free
towing. All work guar. 897-7345.

Auto Lease—2845

MAZDA

Lease a NEW 616 4-Dr. Sedan.
Stand. trans., white wall tires,
wheel covers, front disc brakes,
tinted glass, radio, reclining
seats, head rest & locking glove
box.

\$53.18 per mo.*

*Plus tax & license O.A.C.

MARIN MAZDA

575 Francisco, S.R. 454-9240

Autos Wanted—2855

Highest Cash Prices
for clean, low mileage

IMPORTS-COMPACTS

SPORTS CARS

4-WHEEL DRIVES

Dexter Toyota 456-7071

445 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael

WE PAY CASH DOLLARS

For top quality low mileage
Used Cars & Trucks

DE LONG CHEVROLET

550 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael

Trucks—2865

1960 Dodge 6 cyl., overhauled

\$600. 457-1660

1949 ¾ TON DODGE PICKUP.
38,000 original miles. Rebuilt
engine. \$400. 669-1035.

CHEV '62 2 T. closed 12' van. Side
& rear doors. Exc. cond. \$1000.
454-4151. Eve. 454-3438.

CLEAN TRUCKS

URGENTLY NEEDED

Good late model TRUCKS, any
make or model. WILL pay top
DOLLAR. Drive it into

Schuman Chevrolet

7123 Redwood Hwy., Novato
897-2191

EL CAMINOS & RANCHEROS

We have 15 in stock.

198 Camion Auto. M.V. 388-5865

FORD 1960 P.U., home made
camper, rebuilt engine, 4 speed
trans. \$700. Ph. 383-3903.

FORD V-8, '56, O.D. 8' bed. Runs
well. \$225, as is. Also, mobile
compressor, 12 CFM at 100 PSI.
\$75. 897-6649.

FORD VAN '69, Paneled. Heavy duty
suspension. Carpeted. Exc. mech.
cond. 388-2694.

OVERSTOCKED SALE

1968 CHEVROLET PICKUP, V-8,
4-speed transmission, 4-wheel
drive, air conditioning. Radio and
heater, white exterior. 248028.
\$2195. De Long Chevrolet, 550
Francisco Blvd., San Rafael. 453-
8582. Open nights till 9 p.m. &
Sundays.

Imported Cars (New)—2875

To All Our Friends
and Customers
We Wish A

HAPPY NEW YEAR

LEON C. FELTON

901 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael.
Closed Saturday

Imported Cars (Used)—2885

'67 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE

Very good cond. \$850. 461-5657.

1970 Fiat Sports Spider. Mint cond.
18,500 miles. Original owner.
\$2800/best offer. 461-1874.

1959 VW Bug. Excellent running
condition. \$400 or offer. 456-
5461, 388-7485.

ALFA ROMEO '68, 5 speed conv.,
red \$1400 or offer.
Call 454-3443

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 '63

Phone 383-6714 or 868-0225

DATSUN '69 1600

Best offer. Call eves. 332-0622

DUNEBUGGY & 10½ ft. camper w/
toilet & heater. Must sell.
Call 707-763-0815.

Imported Cars New—2875

Imported Cars (Used)—2885

Cherry Pickin'

Sunbeam Alpine 1969, 2-door
hardtop, GT, 4-speed transmis-
sion, 10,000 miles. Like new in
every respect. White with red
interior. Only

\$1295

The New Marin Dodge

1075 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael.
456-5120. Everyday till 9 p.m.
We want your business. . . Honestly

1969 FIAT 124 Spider. 22,000
miles. Red. Radio/heater. Mint
cond. \$2450. 897-8287.

FIAT '69 850 Coupe—\$1100

Call 332-4218

FREE

BLUE BOOK SERVICE

Figures Quoted Phone

Mill Valley Volkswagen

Used Car Dept

388-5192

900 REDWOOD HWY.

GLAS '67, in great shape. Stock
#1131. . . \$1300

MILL VALLEY IMPORTS 388-2750.

KARMANN GHIA '70, 35,000 miles.
Excellent condition. \$1850.
897-7416

MAZDA '71 RX2 with rotary engine,
four speed transmission, radio
and only 9,000 miles. 726 DOQ.
\$2399. Ask for Sam at Campbell
Bishop Chevrolet, 924-5107.

MERCEDES '59 219, Superb cond.
Everything works, must see.
\$1500/best offer. 924-0757.

MGA '58 coupe, Red. Very good
condition. Compl. overhauled
eng./w/extras. \$800. 454-3044.

MGA '56 Roadster, a good buy.
Stock #1141. \$650

MILL VALLEY IMPORTS 388-2750

MGB '69, Exc. cond. Tape, stereo,
New Michelin tires. Extras.
\$1890/best offer. 435-0573.

MGB '68, Fully equipped inc. rack
& chains. Beautiful condition.
\$1475. Call 332-1169 eves.

MGB 1964, Orig. owner. 59,000
miles. Excel. mech. cond., new
top. \$800/best offer. 388-3519.

Imported Cars Display—2895

Year End Sale

Every car in stock marked down . . .
way down! Here are a few examples.

'68 Austin America.....\$895

4-speed transmission, good body and engine. A bargain.
XAX-981.

'66 Alfa Romeo Sprint.....\$1795

D.O.H.C. engine, 5-speed transmission, all synchro,
power disc brakes, sparkling silver exterior. Radial tires
etc. 089-BAM.

'65 MGB Roadster.....\$1095

Factory hardtop, radio, 4-speed transmission, radials,
excellent condition. Strong runner. UYS-419.

★★★

'71 NEW CAR CLOSE OUT

All 1971 New Fiat, Triumph & Alfa Romeo
models are on sale. Come in and make us an
offer . . . any offer!

Brown Motors Inc.

Marin's Exclusive

Fiat, Alfa Romeo & Triumph Dealer

933 Francisco Blvd., 456-8704.....San Rafael

CLOSED SUNDAY

Imported Cars (Used)—2885

MG-GT '67, Green, wire wheels,
radio



Old fashioned rates

453-4000

Buick—3005

CREAMPUFF

'70 BUICK

ESTATE WAGON

\$4195

Here is the luxury wagon in the

auto industry. The Buick full-sized

estate wagon.

This 9-passenger wagon was

purchased new in '70 from our

company and just traded back on

another new Estate Wagon.

Only 26,000 miles on this luxu-

rious Estate Wagon that has just

about every extra you can install

like power steering, power

brakes, power windows, power

seat, factory air conditioning,

wood grain trim, custom notch-

back all vinyl interior, chrome

mag wheels, luggage rack etc.

New buyer takes over 3-years of

GM warranty. ZTH/43.

DON COLLINS

BUICK

502 Francisco, S.R. 453-9180

Cadillac—3010

'68 Sedan. Mint condition. One

owner. Air cond. \$2750.

Phone 461-2419.

CAD '67 Cor DeVille. Fully equip.

Vinyl top. Private party. \$2295 or

offer. 883-7625.

CADILLAC '54, 4 dr. sedan, 1

owner. Immaculate. \$250.

456-1819

Cherry Pickin'

1971 Cadillac. Only 11,000 miles.

full power including stereo. Light

green exterior with matching

interior and a white vinyl top.

Like new in all respects. Low

price of only \$6295. 513 EGS.

The New Marin Dodge

1075 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael

456-5120. Everyday till 9 p.m.

We want your business. "Honesty

Cherry Pickin'

1966 CADILLAC, 4-door hardtop

Fleetwood Brougham. Loaded

midnight blue exterior with

matching interior. A real low

price of

\$1595

The New Marin Dodge

1075 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael

456-5120. Everyday till 9 p.m.

We want your business. "Honesty

EL CAMARO '70. Full power, AM/FM

stereo, low mi., new tires. Under

warranty. \$5800. 897-1913.

FLEETWOOD '65 4 dr. sedan. Full

power. Air cond. New tires.

\$1250. Ph. 454-3153/454-0813.

LIQUIDATING

Approx. 60 cars-wagons. Exam-

ple: '65 Coupe de Ville, GY 748.

Sacrifice \$1195. Moving Friday

12/31.

CREDIT MOTORS - 456-6172

Small World Gives You

A New Year's Present

1970 Cadillac Coupe DeVille.

\$100 under low book. A

down payment of \$214.75. Also

many others to choose from.

Let us help you make your

dollar worth a dollar

SMALL WORLD

383 Miller, M.V. 383-1660

Chevrolet—3015

'67 CAMARO - \$1,000

A/T, yellow/black. 897-5915

'66 CORVAIR. New paint, new tires.

39,000 miles. Auto trans. \$575.

897-4455.

1937 CHEV. coupe. Rebuilt. Clean.

Runs well. \$550.

Call 454-3360

OVERSTOCKED SALE

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door

V-8, automatic transmission, ra-

dio and heater. Maroon exterior.

#1636F 185230. \$499. De Long

Chevrolet. 550 Francisco Blvd.,

San Rafael. 453-8582. Open

nights till 9 pm & Sundays.

Cherry Pickin'

CHEVROLET 1971 VEGA. 2-door

fastback. Light blue exterior.

Automatic transmission. Sharp.

1417/11/189296.

\$1695

The New Marin Dodge

1075 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael

456-5120. Everyday till 9 p.m.

We want your business. "Honesty

IMPALA '68 Custom Coupe with V-8

engine, turbo transmission, pow-

er steering, power brakes, radio,

power windows. FACTORY AIR

CONDITIONING and vinyl roof.

WRY 701. \$1795. Ask for Fay at

Campbell Bishop Chevrolet, 924-

5107.

CAMARO '70

P/S, P/B, A/C. 15,000 mi.

\$3000/best offer. 453-0856.

CHEV '65 4 door hardtop. 327, air

cond. Clean. \$450.

Call 424-0809

CHEV '54 4 dr. auto, heater, 6 cyl.

Body very good, overall good!

\$250. 454-6013.

CHEV '53. Auto. Beautiful. All orig.

Plastic on seats. Runs good.

Must sell. \$250. 479-6427.

CHEV 1964 Impala. 4 dr., htdp., V-

8, auto, P/S, air, 62,000 miles.

Clean \$475. 388-7328.

CHEVROLET '70 Concourse Wagon

with V-8 engine, turbo transmis-

sion, power steering, power dis-

c brakes, radio and roof rack. 931

AWK. \$2199. Ask for Sam at

Campbell Bishop Chevrolet, 924-

5107.

Chevrolet—3015

CHEVROLET '66.....\$777

Corte Madera Chrysler-Plymouth.

195 Casa Buena Dr., C.M. 924-

5622.

CHEVS 1971

HERTZ IS SELLING

CAMAROS, MALIBUS & IMPALAS

All Cars professionally main-

tained.

Convenient Marin Co. Location

For info: Call 697-7237

AND SAVE MONEY!

CHEV '65 2 dr., 6 cyl. Immacu-

late. \$550.

456-1819

CHEV VAN 1971. V-8, stick shift,

carpeting, paneling, extras.

\$3300. Phone 479-1076.

CORVAIR '62 van w/new '66 140

hp. eng. Exc. cond. new tires.

Guar. \$700. 456-9500; 453-

0227.

CORVAIR '62 4-spd. Rebuilt engine.

guar. New brakes, muffler, clutch

& shocks. \$400/offer. 453-0227.

CORVAIR '66. Runs good, needs

body work. Good motor. \$300 or

best offer. 456-9877.

CORVAIR 1963 Monza coupe, 4-

speed. 59,000 miles. Clean.

\$150. 454-8841.

CORVETTE '66. NEW MOTOR

Best offer. 479-3609

MALIBU '70 2-DR hardtop with V-8

engine, turbo transmission, pow-

er steering, power disc brakes,

radio, FACTORY AIR CONDITION-

ING. Red with black vinyl roof.

762 BDR. \$2899. Ask for Sam at

Campbell Bishop Chevrolet, 924-

5107.

HARDTOP '55. Good condition.

\$250. 892-5759

IMPALA '70 custom coupe with V-8

engine, turbo transmission, pow-

er steering, power brakes, radio,

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING and

vinyl roof. 302 BJE. \$2999. Ask

for Fay at Campbell Bishop

Chevrolet, 924-5107.

IMPALA '62. 2 dr. automatic. R &

H. Asking \$200 or best offer.

454-9266.

OVERSTOCKED SALE

CHEVROLET IMPALA STATION

WAGON, 1968. Power steering, V-

8, automatic transmission, lug-

gauge rack, gold exterior. WHF

453. \$1295. De Long Chevrolet.

550 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael.

453-8582. Open nights till 9 pm

& Sundays.

MALIBU '66 Wagon with V-8 en-

gine, automatic transmission,

power steering, radio and extra

chrome. \$1295. De Long Chevrolet.

550 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael.

453-8582. Open nights till 9 pm

& Sundays.

MONTE CARLO '70. Air, R/H, vinyl

top, deluxe interior, power steer-

ing and disc brakes. Owner.

\$3095. 454-8500. Eves: 453-

4832.

NOVA '67 2-Door hardtop with V-8

engine, automatic transmission,

power steering, radio and low

miles. HRV 762. \$1299. Ask for

Fay at Campbell Bishop Chevrol-

et, 924-5107.

IMPALA '68 4-door hardtop with V-

8 engine, turbo transmission,

power steering, power brakes,

radio, FACTORY AIR CONDITION-

ING and vinyl roof. WHD 888.

\$1499. Ask for Sam at Campbell

Bishop Chevrolet, 924-5107.

VEGA '71 sedan with four cylinder

engine, four speed transmission,

radio and low miles. 434 DOK.

\$2099. Ask for Fay at Campbell

Bishop Chevrolet, 924-5107.

Chrysler—3020

CHRYSLER 1969 NEWPORT. 4-

door green exterior with black

vinyl top. V-8, automatic trans-

mission, power steering, power

brakes, air conditioning, radio

and heater. Super nice car. XFC

950.

NOVA '67 2-Door hardtop with V-8

engine, automatic transmission,

power steering, radio and low

miles. HRV 762. \$1299. Ask for

Fay at Campbell Bishop Chevrol-

et, 924-5107.

IMPALA '68 4-door hardtop with V-

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power steering, power brakes,

radio, FACTORY AIR CONDITION-

ING and vinyl roof. WHD 888.

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Chrysler—3020

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950.

NOVA '67 2-Door hardtop with V-8

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IMPALA '68 4-door hardtop with V-

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\$2099. Ask for Fay at Campbell

Bishop Chevrolet, 924-5107.

Chrysler—3020

CHRYSLER 1969 NEWPORT. 4-

door green exterior with black

vinyl top. V-8, automatic trans-

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. THEODORE R. VAN DELLEN

Any Food Is Potential Source Of Gastroenteritis (Food Poisoning)

Salmonella bacilli are one of the most common causes of acute gastroenteritis (food poisoning). From 1 to 40 per cent of all domestic animals and birds harbor the microbe, and the same may be true of humans, although the exact incidence in man is not known.

More than 1,200 strains of salmonella have been isolated, and all are capable of causing infection (salmonellosis) in man. Any food is a potential source as contamination may occur



employees must practice strict personal hygiene.

And packagers are well aware of the salmonella dangers and maintain high standards of cleanliness in the plants.

Consumers must also use care. Raw edibles should be washed thoroughly. Prepare quick frozen foods according to directions. Thorough cooking kills salmonella. Freshly cooked foods rarely cause the disease. Refrigerate all dairy products, including mixtures made from the dry base.

LEFTOVERS SHOULD be refrigerated promptly and heated before serving. Salmonellosis that occurs at picnics, or on long trips usually is traced to allowing perishables to get warm and deteriorate. Scrupulous cleanliness of the hands and sink are a must when handling food.

(Questions on medical topics will be answered by mail if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request to the Independent-Journal.)

ALWAYS HUNGRY

D. T. writes: I am a diabetic who is always hungry. Is there anything I can take to curb my appetite?

REPLY

I assume your diet is adequate for height, age, sex, and occupation. If not, more food is needed. Otherwise, ask your physician for an appetite suppressant, or for slight changes in your diet to include a snack when you develop that hungry feeling.

FAINT OR STROKE?

F. D. writes: If a person passes out and the bystander doesn't know whether he fainted, or had a stroke, or a heart attack, should the unconscious person be laid flat on his back?

REPLY

Yes. See that he get air, and loosen tight collars and belts. Wait a few moments, and if he does not regain consciousness call a physician or ambulance.

MEDICAL FELONS

H. N. writes: Can felons be prevented?

REPLY

No doubt you refer to a medical felon (an infection of the fingers), and not a lawbreaker. This type of infection is discouraged by keeping the hands clean, especially the fingers. Avoid injury to the cuticle, or the skin surrounding the nails. In addition, dry hands thoroughly after they have been in water.

More 'Seed' Money For Hilarita

Smog readings yesterday: North Bay, 14, clean air. Central Bay, 21, clean air. South Bay, 13, clean air.

FORECASTS

San Francisco Bay Area: Clearing today; fair tonight and Wednesday except local morning fog; high both days from 40s to mid 50s; low tonight from mid 30s to low 40s; light winds.

Northern California: Clearing today except occasional snow in Sierra Nevada, ending tonight; fair tonight and Wednesday except late night and morning fog in Central Valley and local morning fog elsewhere; cloudy in northwest Wednesday.

Northwestern California: Fair through Wednesday except cloudy in northwest Wednesday; slightly warmer days; high today and low tonight 40s to 50s; Sacramento Valley: Fair through Wednesday except local late night and morning fog in south; high today from mid 40s to low 50s; high Wednesday 50-55; low tonight in 30s; light winds.

Sierra Nevada: Cloudy with occasional snow, ending tonight; fair Wednesday; cold with snow above 1,500 feet in north and 3,000 feet in south.

Lower Sacramento Valley: Fair through Wednesday except local morning fog; high today 46-53; low tonight in 30s with frost; gentle winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Clearing today; fair tonight and Wednesday except patches of late night and morning fog; high both days from 40s to mid 50s; low tonight in 30s; light winds.

Monterey Bay Area: Clearing today; fair tonight and Wednesday except patches of night and morning low overcast; high both days from mid 40s to mid 50s; low tonight in 30s; light winds.

Santa Clara Valley: Clearing today; fair tonight and Wednesday except local morning fog; high both days from 40s to mid 50s; low tonight in high 20s and 30s; light winds.

Livermore Valley: Clearing today; fair tonight and Wednesday except local morning fog; cooler tonight; light winds.

Diablo, San Ramon and Moraga valleys: Clearing today; fair tonight and Wednesday except local morning fog; high today from 40s to mid 50s; low tonight in 30s; light winds.

Napa and Sonoma valleys: Clearing today; fair tonight and Wednesday except local morning fog; high today and low tonight Santa Rosa 40-50; light winds.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Clearing today; fair tonight and Wednesday morning; cloudy Wednesday afternoon; high today 53; high Wednesday 57; low tonight 38 at Civic Center and 32 at colder suburbs.

'Criminal Acts' By Soviets Censured

TORONTO (Toronto Telegram Syndicate) — Last February the Canadian Psychiatric Association endorsed a protest against the Soviet Union's practice of using mental institutions as prisons for sane people who disagree with the state.

Prompted by Dr. Norman Hirt of Vancouver, and the Psychiatric Society of the B.C. Medical Association, Canadian psychiatrists became the first medical people in the world to oppose what they called the USSR's "medically criminal acts," which they found comparable to the Nazis' misuse of medicine.

Since then there's been little except a resounding silence from the rest of the world's medical bodies.

Nor further "proof" is available, in the form of a remarkable testimony by one of the victims. Zhores Medvedev, a biochemist and writer of international repute, has collaborated with his twin brother Roy to tell the story of psychiatry misused against him for political vengeance: A Question of Madness, published by Macmillan.

Medvedev was the centre of an international outcry when the Soviets forcibly put him in a mental hospital in 1970 on grounds that he showed symptoms of "incipient schizophrenia" and "paranoid delusions."

They reckoned without his unusual brother, his international stature and the courage of other scientists and personalities in the USSR to abandon safety and protest on his behalf.

Such luminaries as Pyotr Kapitsa, Andrei Sakharov, Igor Tamm, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, M.I. Rommand Alexander Tvardovsky joined the "Free Medvedev" movement.

After 19 days he was released — but even now he is officially labeled and stigmatized as being mentally unstable.

The Medvedev brothers have cast discretion further to the winds, to tell their inside story for two reasons: One, because the KGB reneged on its promise to cleanse his record, and two, to help right a terrible wrong being inflicted on others.

For every Medvedev in a psychiatric prison, there are scores of others for whom no one protests successfully.

Zhores found out he was incarcerated "on orders from the party," and the local KGB. There is bitterness and anger, but detached academic analysis in the Medvedev tale. It is not a polemic or a diatribe, thus it rings with more authenticity.

Summarizing, the brothers make broad observations about the Soviet system. Zhores notes that in most countries law and medicine are not a part of the state system, but that in the Soviet Union "totalitarian centralization . . . has made it possible to use medicine as a means of government control and political regulation."

He adds: "If things go on like this it will end up with healthy, sane people sitting in madhouses while dangerous mental cases will walk about freely, denied the treatment they need."

Apologists for the Soviet Union, and those anxious to see even the smallest indication of "progress," like to point out that things aren't as bad as they were under Stalin, when people simply disappeared and were shot.

This is a false argument. It is like excusing Christian depravity on grounds that it isn't as bad as the Inquisition.

In a way, Soviet practices today are more depressing and sinister than those under Stalin. It now means barbaric behavior is being incorporated into the law, and accepted as "normal." It condones the practice of driving sane people mad by making it part of the legal code. Hitler did it — the Soviets are trying it.

The Medvedev brothers realize this. Roy defines democracy eloquently as anyone ever has: "A society cannot be genuinely democratic if the right of the majority to govern is not secure, if the majority is unable to take decisions and implement them. However, neither can there be genuine democracy if the right to express and defend minority opinion is also not protected. . . . Our political structure lacks any normal mechanism for dialogue between majority and minority, between government and opposition. . . . The consequences are both abnormal and ugly."

Adds Zhores: "I know of many cases of people being put away in mental hospitals for political reasons — because they advocated certain social reforms, for publishing works abroad, or for expressing a determined wish to emigrate."

He concludes — and all medical people should note this: "Psychiatrists must never be released from legal responsibility for their actions." Or non-actions, in the case of those who know, yet keep quiet. The Nuremberg trials established this in defining crimes against humanity.

Vancouver's Dr. Hirt has said that continued "silence" on the part of colleagues and world medical people "amounts to complicity."

The miracle is that the Medvedev brothers, products of a totalitarian system, have such a profound love and understanding of the concept of freedom and democracy — more so than do most of us who were "born free."

It's a pity the UN and world medical bodies have avoided the lead of Candian psychiatrists.

Legal Notice

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TV PROGRAMS FOR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

TONIGHT

5:00 P.M.
2:40 College Football (C)
Blue-Gray classic
Hogan's Heroes (C)
11 Dick Van Dyke Show
44 Three Stooges

5:30 P.M.
3:4 Dick Van Dyke
3:15 Weather (C)
7:11 ABC News (C)
9 Electric Company (C)
10 KXTV News (C)
36 (55) KGSC News (C)
44 Addams Family

6:00 P.M.
3 NBC News (C)
4 KRON News (C)
5 KPIX News (C)
7 KGO News (C)
9 What's New (C)
10 CBS News (C)
11 KNTV News (C)
36 Movie
John McCormick in "Wings of the Morning" (1937)
44 Flintstones (C)

6:30 P.M.
3 KCRA News (C)
(55) Calif. Homes (C)
4 NBC News (C)
5 CBS News (C)
7 Movie (C)
Peter Palmer in "Li'l Abner," part I (1959)
9 Masquerade (C)
10 KXTV News (C)
11 Big Valley (C)
32 Same Street (C)
44 The Munsters

7:00 P.M.
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News (C)
5 KPIX News (C)
9 KQED News (C)
10 Rollin' on the River (C)
44 Get Smart (C)

7:30 P.M.
3 News Special (C)
Theodore White narrates "China: A Revolution Revisited"
4 Sarge (C)
5-10 Glen Campbell Show (C)
Pat Boone, Dom DeLuise and families
7-11 The Mod Squad (C)
32 Electric Company (C)
44 Movie (C)
Robert Taylor in "Killers of Kilimanjaro" (1960)

8:00 P.M.
2 Dragnet (C)
9 KQED Reports (C)
32 Yoga
36 Movie
Yvonne de Carlo in "Casbah" (1948)
40 David Frost Show (C)

8:30 P.M.
2 News Special (C)
"China: A Revolution Revisited"
4 Funny Side (C)
5-10 Hawaii Five-O
7-11 Movie (C)
"Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring" with Sally Field, Jackie Cooper
9 The Advocates (C)
32 Mother Earth

9:00 P.M.
3 Special (C)
Chas. Boyer narrates "The Louvre"
32 Critic at Large (C)
(15) KQED Reports
40 Movie
Montgomery Clift in "Lonelyhearts" (1958)

9:30 P.M.
4 Nichols (C)
5-10 Cannon (C)
9 Black Journal (C)
32 Eastern Wisdom
36 (55) KGSC News (C)

44 Outer Limits

10:00 P.M.
2 KTVU News (C)
3 Nichols (C)
7-11 Marcus Welby, M.D. (C)
9 Silent Movie
Mae Marsh, Constance Talmadge, Erich von Stroheim, Lillian Gish in "Intolerance" (1916)
32 Bird of Iron Feather (C)
36 David Frost Show (C)

10:30 P.M.
4 News Special (C)
President Nixon's meetings with world leaders
5 Tom Smothers Show (C)
36 Kristofferson
10 Eye On (C)
32 Africa (C)
44 One Step Beyond

11:00 P.M.
2 Star Trek (C)
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News (C)
5 KPIX News (C)
10 KXTV News (C)
11 KQED News (C)
40 (10) Larado (C)
44 Movie
Frank Lovejoy in "Try and Get Me" (1951)

11:30 P.M.
3:4 Tonight Show (C)
Alexis Smith, Craig Stevens
5 Merv Griffin Show (C)
Eva Gabor hosts Carroll Righter, Peter Marshall
7 Dick Cavett Show (C)
10 Movie
Alexander Knox in "Wilson" (1944)
11 Movie
Audio Murphy in "7 Ways from Sundown" (1960)
36 Movie
Ernest Tubb in "Hollywood Barn Dance" (1947)

12:00 MIDNIGHT
2 Alfred Hitchcock
40 (10) Alfred Hitchcock

12:30 A.M.
2 KTVU News (C)

7 (15) KGO News (C)

10:30 A.M.
2 Flying Nun (C)
3:4 Hollywood Squares (C)
5-10 Love of Life (C)
7 Galloping Gourmet (C)
40 (45) Fitness (C)

11:00 A.M.
2 Donna Reed Show
3:4 Jeopardy (C)
5-10 Where the Heart Is (C)
7 CBS News (C)
Mantrap (C)
Ken Murray
40 Movie Game (C)

11:30 A.M.
2 Mothers-In-Law (C)
3:4 Who, What or Where (C)
(55) NBC News (C)
5-10 Search for Tomorrow (C)
7-11 That Girl (C)
40 Galloping Gourmet (C)
44 S.F. Today (C)

12:00 NOON
2 Virginia Graham Show (C)
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News (C)
5 KPIX News (C)
10 KXTV News (C)
11 KQED News (C)
40 (10) Larado (C)
44 Movie
Three on a Match (C)
44 Banana Splits (C)

12:30 P.M.
4:40 Days of Our Lives (C)
5-10 As the World Turns (C)
7-11 Password (C)
36 (50) Community (C)
44 Marine Boy (C)

1:00 P.M.
2 Movie (C)
Michael Callan in "The Flying Fontaines" (1959)
3:4 The Doctors (C)
5-10 A Splendid Thing (C)
7-11 All My Children (C)
36 Left, Right and Center (C)
40 Steve Allen Show (C)
44 Movie
Dana Andrews in "No Minor Vices" (1948)

1:30 P.M.
3:4 Another World (C)
5-10 The Guiding Light (C)

7-11 Let's Make a Deal (C)
36 Yoga

2:00 P.M.
3:4 Bright Promise (C)
5-10 Secret Storm (C)
7-11 Newlywed Game (C)
36 Mike Douglas Show (C)
40 (20) Sewing Fashions (C)

2:30 P.M.
3 Movie (C)
Denise Darcel in "Flame of Calcutta" (1953)
4:40 Somerset (C)
5-10 Edge of Night (C)
7-11 Dating Game (C)

3:00 P.M.
2:40 Gomer Pyle (C)
4 Three on a Match (C)
5 Mike Douglas Show (C)
7-11 General Hospital (C)
10 Virginia Graham Show (C)
44 Kimba (C)

3:30 P.M.
2 Cartoons (C)
4 Daniel Boone (C)
7-11 One Life to Live (C)
36 Timmy and Lassie
40 Ultraman (C)
44 Banana Splits (C)

4:00 P.M.
2 Lost in Space (C)
3 Get Smart (C)
7-11 Love, American Style (C)
9 Misterogers' Neighbors (C)
10 Mike Douglas Show (C)
36 Thunderbirds (C)
(25) KGSC News (C)
40 Favorite Martian
44 Speed Racer (C)

4:30 P.M.
3 Bill Cosby Show (C)
4 High Chaparral (C)
5 David Frost Show (C)
Cliff Robertson, Oscar Brand
7 KGO News (C)
9 Sesame Street (C)
11 I Love Lucy
36 Movie (C)
Michael Lemoine in "The Prisoner in the Iron Mask" (1962)
40 Munsters
44 Popeye (C)

KTIM & KTIM-FM

Affiliated With The Mutual Broadcasting System

1510 AM — 100.9 FM Stereo

TUESDAY
4:55—Earl Nightingale
5:00—Mutual News
5:05—Music for Marin
5:30—Mutual Sports
5:35—News "15"
5:45—Music for Marin
6:00—Sports Page with Bob Dinsmore
6:05—Music for Marin
6:30—Mutual News
6:35—Music for Marin
7:00—Mutual News
7:05—Doug Pledger's "International Music Hall"
8:00—Mutual News
8:05—The Rock Show
12:00—KTIM-FM Leaves the Air

WEDNESDAY
6:55—National Anthem FM Stereo Sign On
7:00—Mutual News
7:05—Marin News Highlights
7:10—Marin in the Morning
7:15—AM Sign On
7:15—Assembly of God Meditations
7:25—Weather and You
7:30—Mutual News
7:35—News "15"
7:45—Marin in the Morning
8:00—Sports Page with Bob Dinsmore
8:05—Marin in the Morning
8:15—Clover Bulletin Board
8:25—Earl Nightingale
8:30—Mutual Sports
8:35—Marin in the Morning
9:00—Hometown Hotline
9:25—Assignment Hollywood
9:30—Mutual News

9:35—Marin in the Morning
9:40—Redhill Question and Answer Man
10:00—Mutual News
10:05—News Highlights
10:10—Marin in the Morning
10:30—Mutual News
10:35—Marin in the Morning
11:00—News Highlights
11:05—Time for Pledger
11:20—Swap Shop
11:30—Mutual News
11:35—Shopping in the Village
12:00—Mutual News
12:05—News "30"
12:25—Allen's Weather Man
12:30—Sidewalk Reporter
12:35—Mutual News
1:00—Clover Bulletin Board
1:05—Time for Pledger
1:15—Commentary
Fulton Lewis III
1:30—Mutual News
1:35—Time for Pledger
2:00—Mutual News
2:05—News Highlights
2:10—Time for Pledger
2:30—Mutual News
2:35—Bank of Marin Christmas Chorus
3:06—Bill Stern Sports Reel
3:15—Music for Marin
3:30—Mutual News
3:36—The World Today
4:00—Corte Madera Cavalcade
4:15—FM Only: Basketball: Warriors vs. Cincinnati
4:30—On Line with Considine
4:35—Mutual Sports
4:40—Music for Marin
4:45—KTIM-FM Leaves the Air
4:50—Clover Bulletin Board

WEDNESDAY
5:30 A.M.
3 (55) Farm Report (C)
7 (50) KGO News (C)

6:00 A.M.
3 Rhyme and Reason (C)
5 Sunrise Semester (C)
7 All About Bicycles (C)
10 Across the Fence (C)

6:30 A.M.
4 KRON News (C)
5 Sut Ying Yee (C)
7 A.M. (C)
(35) KGO News (C)
(45) A.M. (C)
10 Sunrise Semester (C)
40 Popeye Cartoons (C)

7:00 A.M.
2 Jack LaLanne Show (C)
3:4 Today Show (C)
Cross-country Skiing
3 (25) KCRA News (C)
4 (25) I Want to Work (C)
5-10 CBS News (C)
7 KGO News (C)
(05) A.M. (C)
10 (25) KXTV News (C)
40 Speed Racer (C)

7:30 A.M.
2 KTVU News (C)
(45) Religion (C)
3:4 Today Show (C)
"Changing Sources of Power" by Fred Dutton
5-10 CBS News (C)
5 (55) Interview (C)
40 Banana Splits (C)

8:00 A.M.
2 Cartoons (C)
3:4 Today Show (C)
3 (25) Job Line (C)
4 (25) Newsign (C)
5-10 Captain Kangaroo (C)
7 KGO News (C)
(05) A.M. (C)
40 Tennessee Tuxedo (C)

8:30 A.M.
2:40 Romper Room (C)
3:4 Today Show (C)
Tribute to Pablo Casals
7 Movie (C)
Peter Lind Hayes in "The 5000 Fingers of Dr. T" (1953)
11 Cartoons (C)

9:00 A.M.
3:4 Dinah Shore (C)
Dennis Weaver
5-10 The Lucy Show (C)
11 Jack LaLanne Show (C)
40 Movie
Mark Stevens in "Torpedo Alley" (1953)

9:30 A.M.
2:10 My Three Sons (C)
3:4 Concentration (C)
5 Perry Mason
11 Movie (C)
James Cagney in "Never Steal Anything Small" (1959)

10:00 A.M.
2:10 Family Affair (C)
3:4 Sale of the Century (C)

TUESDAY EVENING

When not listed, independent stations follow a format of recorded music with news at regular intervals.

6:00
KCBS — Newsradio till 11:30 p.m.
KFAX — Teen Challenge Story
KGO — News and Sports
KKHI — Dinner Concert till 8 p.m.
KNBR — Art Roberts
KSFO — News; :05 Commute Club with Terry McGovern till 8:05 p.m.

7:00
KCBS — :35 "Spectrum"
KGO — Jim Eason till 10 p.m.
KNBR — Les Williams till midnight

8:00
KCBS — :10 Education; :25 "Drug Scene; :50 Wine World; :55 "File 74"
KKHI — Boston Pops till 10 p.m.
KSFO — :05 Gene Nelson till 12:05 a.m.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:00
KCBS — :30 Newsradio till 11:30 p.m.
KFAX — News; :15 Bible Days; :30 Better Understanding
KGO — Newsbeat till 9 a.m.

6:00
KCBS — :55 Ski Reports
KFAX — Chapel; :30 Peace for Today
KKHI — World Tomorrow; :30 Morning Festival till 9 a.m.
KNBR — Frank Dill till 10 a.m.
KSFO — :10 Jim Lange till 10:05 a.m.

7:00
KCBS — World News; :10 Sports
KFAX — Dr. Burpo; :30 Heaven and Home; :45 Prayer
KCBS — :20 Business News; :40 Sports
KFAX — Bible; :30 Biola

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
3:00
KCBS — :55 Perspective
KFAX — News, Ephesian Church; :15 Deliverance; :30 Camp Meeting
KKHI — Designs in Melody till 6 p.m.
KNBR — Art Roberts till 7 p.m.

4:00
KCBS — :55 Ski Reports
KFAX — Bible; :30 Family of God; :45 Living Word
KGO — News and Sports till 7 p.m.

5:00
KSFO — Commute Club with Terry McGovern

5:00
KCBS — :10 Sports; :35 Correspondent's Report; :40 Sports
KFAX — News; Life Line; :15 Americanism; :30 Dr. Burpo
KSFO — :30 Mike Powell Reports; :45 Lou Simmons Sports Show

WEDNESDAY

9:00
KCBS — :05 Ecology Scene; :20 Calif. Driver; :21 Movie Review; :35 Science; :50 Travel tips

10:00
KFAX — Hellenic American Hour; :30 Chinatown
KGO — Russ Coglein till 1 a.m.
KKHI — Echoes and Encores; :30 Enchanting Hour

11:00
KCBS — :30 Music till dawn
KKHI — Music of the Spheres

12:00
KFAX — News; :05 Gospels
KNBR — Dave Niles till 6 a.m.
KSFO — :05 Night Sounds w/ Russ Syracuse till 6:10 a.m.

1:00
KFAX — Blessing; :15 Family of God; :30 Moment of Truth
KGO — Jim Moore till 5 a.m.

2:00
KCBS — :15 Restaurants; :55 Tips, best buys
KFAX — News; Americanism; :15 America; :30 Haven of Rest
KGO — Jim Dunbar, till noon.
KKHI — Symphonic Variations

10:00
KCBS — :35 Arthur Godfrey
KFAX — News Christian Jew; :15 China, Asia; :30 Bible
KKHI — Telemusiquiz; :15 Concert Grand; :30 Date in Music
KNBR — Jack Hayes till 3 p.m.
KSFO — :05 Dan Sorkin till noon

11:00
KCBS — :10 Health; :40 Cooking
KFAX — News, Kathryn Kuhlman; :30 Bible
KKHI — Pops Concert

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00
KFAX — News, Shepherd Hour; :30 World Tomorrow
KGO — Newsbeat
KKHI — Luncheon Concert
KSFO — News; :15 Dan Sorkin

1:00
KCBS — :40 Profile
KFAX — News, Peace, Poise; :30 Adventists; :45 San Jose Rescue Mission
KGO — Owen Spann till 4 p.m.
KKHI — World of Opera; :30 Composers Corner
KSFO — :05 Carter B. Smith till 4:05 p.m.

2:00
KCBS — :25 Records; :35 Problem Drinker
KFAX — News, Revival; :30 Deliverance Hour; :45 Green Pasture
KKHI — Symphonically Yours

No Change In Chevalier

PARIS (UPI)—Maurice Chevalier today underwent another treatment with an artificial kidney after spending a comfortable night, a spokesman at Necker Hospital announced.

"His eighth session with an artificial kidney, planned since yesterday, began this morning," the spokesman said. "His condition remains strictly unchanged."

The 83-year-old song and dance star has been hospitalized for 17 days with a kidney ailment.

BEST SHOWS FOR TONIGHT

Unusual on television tonight:

KTVU (2), KTXL (40), 5 p.m. — The 34th annual Blue-Gray Classic Football game will be covered from Montgomery, Ala.

KPIX (5), KXTV (10), 7:30 p.m. — Pat Boone and Dom DeLuise, along with their families, join host Glen Campbell and his family and the comedy team of Gaylord and Holiday as "The Glen Campbell Show" takes a musical-comedy look at the three days after Christmas.

KTVU (2), 8:30 p.m.; KCRA (3), 7:30 p.m. — A revealing insight into the enigma that is China today will be presented in a 90-minute documentary, "China: A Revolution Revisited." Theodore H. White narrates. Pearl S. Buck footnotes the program with anecdotes from her time in China.

KGO (7), KNTV (11), 8:30 p.m. — "Movie of the Week" offers "Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring," starring Sally Field, Jackie Cooper, Eleanor Parker, Lane Bradbury and David Carradine.

KQED (9), 8:30 p.m. — "Should Congress Adopt the Equal Rights Amendment Barring Discrimination Based on Sex?" is the subject on "The Advocates."

KQED (9), 10 p.m. — "The Silent Years" presents "Intolerance," starring Mae Marsh, Constance Talmadge, Erich von Stroheim and Lillian Gish in D. W. Griffith's 1916 masterpiece.

Tuesday, December 28, 1971

Independent Journal, 29

CHANNEL CHUCKLES



"I think it was last Friday...anyway, an announcer said, 'Peace on earth, good will to men' and there hasn't been a peep out of it since."

U.S. Calls Off Paris Session

PARIS (UPI)—The United States and South Vietnam today canceled Thursday's scheduled session of the Vietnam talks to protest Hanoi's failure to negotiate and its attacks on unarmed U.S. aircraft.

The joint statement of the U.S. and Saigon delegations to the deadlocked talks said the move "does not imply any intention on the part of our side to discontinue the Paris talks."

Wheelchair Travel To Europe

PORTLAND, Ore. — Here's a story about a spunky gal which should make your little problems seem like nothing.

After spending six months traveling in Europe, in a wheelchair, Jeanette Emigh remembers most the many persons who helped her get around. And she recalls some of the low points, but with no regrets.

Jeanette, who is 27 and has been a victim of muscular atrophy since she was 9, and two friends bought one-way tickets, had \$900 each "and no idea of what was going to happen."

She wanted to visit a mountaintop monastery; several strong young German lads carried her up and down. In Spain, she and her friends were guests of 1,500 Marines stationed there for the corps' birthday celebration, riding through the streets of Barcelona in a buggy.

The absolute depth occurred on a train headed, the girls thought, for Barcelona. But it was bound for Marseilles and wheelchair and baggage problems seemed almost insurmountable.

"But we made it," says Jeanette. "And we finally found a bathroom in Paris — after looking for one for eight dreadful hours."

1,000's OF ITEMS

BIG SAVINGS on IMPORTED ITEMS

PURCHASED PRIOR TO AUGUST 15th PRICE FREEZE!

We made large quantity direct purchases of many popular imported items* at "pre-surcharge" and "pre-devaluation" prices. We are offering this merchandise at LOW PRICES - WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

1,000's OF ITEMS

BINOCULARS

6 to 12 x 30 ZOOM

- See any object brought from 6 times up to 12 times closer with a flick of the zoom lever.
- Rubber protected eye pieces
- Fully coated lenses

Complete with case and straps

\$47.88

Miniature ("Micron") BINOCULARS

- Small enough to fit in your pocket, pack or purse - yet as clear and powerful as full size binoculars
- Convenient center focus
- Complete with camera style case

7 Power

\$22.95

8 Power

\$23.95

1,000's OF ITEMS

TELESCOPES

- Astronomical Scope with extra clarity & brilliance
- Barlow lens gives power ranges from 2 eye pieces

47 to 254 Power

- Sun and Moon filters, star diagonal prism, and 5X Finder Scope Included

10° WIDE ANGLE

7 x 35 BINOCULARS

- The most popular and most versatile size
- Coated optics and center focus
- Lightweight
- Perfect for Sporting events and general use.

Now Only **\$23.99**

Complete with Case and Straps

\$29.95

A Terrific Value At

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RELIEF WORK IN INDIA

San Anselman Cares For His Job

By C.P. MCCARTHY

"You're roots are where you grow up, but my job is elsewhere," Opie Radford's roots are in Marin, but his job at the moment is in India.

Radford, a 40-year-old bachelor born in San Anselmo, is back in Marin for a few weeks to visit his mother, Olga Radford of 6 Sunview Avenue, San Anselmo.

His job is assistant director of Care-India, and he left that country last month just days before the outbreak of war between India and Pakistan.

He declined to discuss the war or the region's political situation, saying he would not want to risk compromising the positions of other Care personnel.

Furthermore, he said, "Care's total effort is trying to meet a human need with developmental type projects, and we refuse to get ourselves involved in any way politically."

(Care, originally an acronym for Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, now stands for Cooperative for American Relief to Everyone.)

But he did discuss with the Independent-Journal last week Care's work and some of his experiences in India and Pakistan.

Care, to many Americans, brings to mind the old Care packages.

The packages were a great symbol after World War II, Radford said, "but we have to grow with the times and these governments are asking for real development."

Radford's prime job in India is as a "systems coordinator," or designing and implementing management systems for development programs.

The programs can range from a massive feeding program — such as Radford worked on in 1966, 1967 and 1968 when Care operated the logistics of feeding up to 5 million



CARE OFFICIAL Opie Radford gestures as he discusses at his mother's San Anselmo home his work with Care in India. He has worked in India since 1967.

(Independent-Journal photo by Jim Kean)

ty, which is expected to repay Care its costs, usually in a five-year period.

That money can then be used for further development by Care.

Radford joined Care in 1962 and worked in Egypt and Ceylon before being assigned to India in 1967.

He graduated from Adaline E. Kent School and Tamalpais High School and attended College of Marin before going into the Army.

After Army service, he worked in the shipping business in San Francisco, going from that job to Care.

What he's trying to do, he said, is to bring American business management techniques into something that is basically a humanitarian agency.

He praised the discipline and effectiveness of American business and said he's trying to bring it into Care "without losing touch with the people whom we're trying to get on their own feet."

"Big business can get very impersonal. If we do, we're dead," Radford said.

Radford said it is sometimes easy to slip into cynicism when viewing the need and the magnitude of problems in underdeveloped countries, "but you don't get anywhere if you don't take that first step," he said.

He likes his job, he said, because it is satisfying and fascinating and "I like to travel."

"What other job do you know of that you could go into an area that's agriculturally terribly depressed, put in \$50,000 that you get back in three years time and see a fairly productive area?"

by contract with the host nations he said. Foreign governments pay Care's overhead. About 90 per cent of the funds available to Care are then available for materials and equipment and much of that is eventually returned to Care when projects become self-supporting.

One of the organization's aims is to set up village corporations or societies for tractor rental. Care personnel, such as Radford, will determine the need for such a service and the specific equipment needed, he said.

The equipment will then be turned over to the village socie-

persons daily after a drought — to massive housing programs, such as Care organized after a cyclone in East Pakistan last year.

Radford was sent from India into East Pakistan after the disaster and spent forty days touring and surveying the ravaged area.

He said about 500,000 people died in a 20-hour period, as waves up to 30 feet high moved as far as 85 miles inland.

"The devastation was right out of H.G. Wells," he said, recalling seeing a 6,000-ton freighter that had been carried 14 or 15 miles out of its channel.

Much of Care's work is done

Here To Stay

NEW YORK (UPI) — The gaudy plumage of today's male is here to stay, says Sartain Lanier, chairman of Oxford Industries, Inc.

MARIN BRIDGE WINNERS

BRIDGE WINNERS

American Contract Bridge League winners for this week were:

Crossley Bridge Center, Monday Morning: Bobbie Meyer, San Rafael, and Mary Ida Larson, Novato.

San Rafael Bridge Studio, Monday afternoon: Ralph Lawlor, San Anselmo and Gerry Lent, San Rafael.

San Rafael Bridge Studio, Monday evening: Candy Schall, San Rafael, and Jay Fleischman, Corte Madera.

San Rafael Bridge Studio, Tuesday morning Century Club: Sue McEvoy and Candy Schall, both San Rafael.

Crossley Bridge Center, Tuesday afternoon: North — South: Sylvia Rice, Kentfield, and Marion Johnston, San Rafael. East — West: Dick Hollister and Millie Marcus, both from San Rafael.

Crossley Bridge Center, Tuesday Evening Open: Jean Delanty, San Rafael.

Crossley Bridge Center, Tuesday Evening Juniors: Cindy Schall and Roland Monti, both from San Rafael.

San Rafael Bridge Studio, Wednesday morning: Fran Bos, Novato, and Bobbie Meyer, San Rafael.

San Rafael Bridge Studio, Wednesday evening, Juniors: Pat Douglas, Larkspur, and Candy Schall, San Rafael, tied with Pat Thompson and Jean Delanty, both San Rafael and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rudow, San Rafael.

Crossley Bridge Center, Wednesday evening: North — South: Mr. & Mrs. Jim Myers, Kentfield. East — West: Mr. & Mrs. Court Smith, San Rafael.

Crossley Bridge Center, Thursday morning: North — South: Marilyn Steinau, Belvedere, and Mary Ida Larson, Novato. East — West: Libby Brodie and Bert Vandegrift, both from San Rafael.

Hamilton Air Force Base, Friday afternoon: Rose Dixon and Dottie Styer, both San Rafael.

San Rafael Bridge Studio, Friday afternoon: Betty Marggraf, and Sue McEvoy, both San Rafael.

San Rafael Bridge Studio, Saturday evening: Herb Brice, San Rafael and Robert Brookes, Kentfield.

San Rafael Bridge Studio, Saturday afternoon: Sue McEvoy, San Rafael, and Dale Klinzing, El Cerrito, tied with Don Duncan and Libby Brodie, both of San Rafael.

San Rafael Bridge Studio, Saturday evening Two Hundred Club: Katherine Vowels, Corte Madera, and Bob Claypool, Novato.

Crossley Bridge Center, Saturday evening: Court and Shirley Smith, San Rafael.

BRIDGE CALENDAR

TODAY: San Rafael Bridge Studio, 215 West End Ave., Open Club 7:45 p.m. Open Pairs Championship. Crossley Bridge Center, 714 C Street, San Rafael. Open Club 7:45 p.m.

TOMORROW: San Rafael Bridge Studio, 215 West End Avenue, Open Club 10:30 a.m. Crossley Bridge Center, 714 C Street, San Rafael, 12:30 p.m. San Rafael Bridge Studio, 215 West End Avenue, Juniors, 7:45 p.m. Crossley Bridge Center, 714 C Street, San Rafael. Open Club 7:45 p.m.

THURSDAY: Crossley Bridge Center, 714 C Street, San Rafael, 10:30 a.m. San Rafael Bridge Studio, closed this afternoon. San Rafael Bridge Studio, 215 West End Avenue, Open Club 7:45 p.m. Open Pairs and Forty Niners Pairs. Annual Pre-New Year's Eve Party. Crossley Bridge Center, 714 C Street, San Rafael, Team of Four Club, 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAY: Hamilton Air Force Base, Officers Club, Invitational Club 12:30 p.m. San Rafael Bridge Studio, closed today. Crossley Bridge Center, 714 C Street, San Rafael. Open Club 8 p.m. San Rafael Bridge Studio, closed tonight.

SATURDAY: Both clubs closed.

Mental Hospital Gets A New Name

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI)—Malaysia's largest mental hospital at Tanjong Rambutan, 100 miles north of here, has been renamed "garden of happiness hospital."

The old name was "central mental hospital."

Stolen Bike Brings Kindness of Police

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — "We learned of the boy's double tragedy in the newspaper and decided the kid had had enough heartbreaks so we took up a collection," said Patrolman Tom Kline.

But that wasn't all Matthew got. The police presented him with "thief-proof" lock and a bicycle license plate. (Los Angeles Times Syndicate)

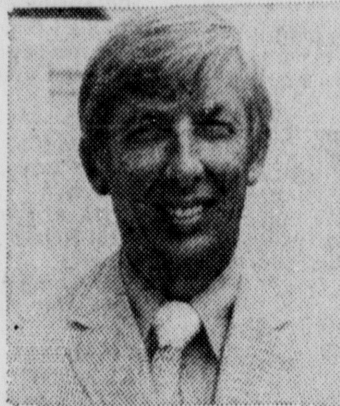
Twenty-one missions and four presidios were established in California by the Spanish between 1769 and 1823, says the California Almanac.

When the police picked up 10-year-old Matthew Johnson one recent morning he had a few qualms as would any youngster under similar circumstances.

And a few minutes later at the police station when he was presented with a new five-speed bicycle to replace one stolen a few weeks earlier all he could say was "I just don't believe it."

It all came about when police learned the boy's mother had died the day after his original bicycle was stolen.

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1/2 HP 2700 G.P.H. Submersible Model

SSC27..... 59⁹⁵ Pedestal Model

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ROSE BOWL

Both Coaches Stress Timing

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Timing was the chief topic of discussion Monday as Michigan's Bo Schembechler and Stanford's John Ralston voiced the problems confronting them in preparing for the Rose Bowl.

Torrential rains drove the Michigan team north for a field on which they could get firm footing. Stanford remained at its Long Beach camp but Ralston said unless the rain lets up he might be seeking another training site.

EXPECTATIONS
 "We expect to be facing one of the better passing teams and we have to emphasize pass defense," said Schembechler. "Our biggest problem is getting in enough work against the pass.

"Option football is a matter of timing and our timing is off. We had a long layoff after the season ended and we got in only three real practices here last week."

"We had a good week of work on fundamentals before we left Stanford," Ralston said.

WEATHER
 "Now we need good weather to get the team's timing polished. We had the choice of a

long layoff after the regular season ended and decided to take it because the players appeared tired. All we can do is practice as though we were preparing for the opening game of the season."

In voicing concern over his team's pass defense, Schembechler paid tribute to Stanford quarterback Don Bunce and said he was not sure how to stop his throwing but might be forced to resort to the pass rush.

"But don't forget Stanford can run the football if we're too set in a defense to stop their passing," he warned.

Ralston compared Michigan's defense with that of the University of Southern California team of two years ago which defeated the Wolverines in the Rose Bowl with their "Wild Bunch" of defenders.

PRETTY WILD

"I think the Michigan defenders are pretty wild and they may be looking for revenge for their defeat two years ago," Ralston said.

Bunce joined his coach in the telephonic press conference to accept the Voit Memorial Trophy as the outstanding player on the Pacific Coast.

SPORT NOTES
 Marinite Receiver Graces Tribe Roster
 By RALPH CHATOIAN

When you're looking at that Rose Bowl game on television Saturday afternoon perhaps that No. 15 for Stanford will look familiar to you.

He's the same young man we used to see catch passes for Drake High School in the 1966 and '67 seasons. Now he's catching them for the Indians of Palo Alto. The young man is Don Alvarado, second team flanker for Stanford. He had an outstanding freshman season at Stanford, was redshirted (eligibility saved) in 1969, missed most of last season with injuries, so is competing this year as a junior.

Says the Rose Bowl press book about Alvarado: "A clutch player who made 14 catches for 174 yards and one touchdown . . . A standout on the 1968 frosh team . . . Not the fastest among the receivers, but has a real knack for breaking into the clear . . . Seldom drops a ball he can get close to . . . Will see plenty of action on New Year's Day."

The 6-foot, 183-pound San Anselman is majoring in history.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS Billy Kilmer and Larry Brown got together in that game against the 49ers Sunday to ruin my "perfect" prediction, but at least I had the right score for San Francisco.

In Friday's I-J my personal computer score said San Francisco 24, Washington 13. That was exactly the score when quarterback Kilmer threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to running back Brown with only one minute and 45 seconds left. That play and Curt Knight's extra point made it 24-20, final score. Well, you can't win 'em all.

MARIN COUNTY'S lacrosse people are getting ready for a new season, and two kick-off meetings are scheduled the first of the year at Blue Rock Inn, Larkspur. The Marin Lacrosse Club players are meeting Jan. 5 at 7:30 p.m. and Northern California Junior Lacrosse Association coaches are meeting the next day, same time, same place. Two young men who were members of the junior program in Marin are now playing their lacrosse in fine military style, Dick Tetu at West Point Academy, N.Y., and Bill Linn at Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

FORMER MARIN CATHOLIC standout Mark Lewis was named to the 1971 All-California Freshman Football Conference team as a running back. The University of California at Davis, runner had a great season for the Aggies, being named outstanding player on the frosh team. Making up that frosh league are Cal Davis, University of Santa Clara, San Francisco State and Sacramento State.

JIM SHERBERT, Oregon State defensive end via Terra Linda High School, won't be ending his college football in the Shrine game Friday afternoon in San Francisco, but stretches the season to Jan. 8 as a member of the North team in the Hula Bowl at Honolulu. He will be trying to lower the boom on Cornell's great runner Ed Marinaro in the East-West game Friday, but will be a teammate of Marinaro's on the North roster for the Hula Bowl. Strange game, this football. Enemies one day, best of friends and teammates the next time.

Nolan Plans Changes In Crown Rematch



PURSUIT — San Francisco 49er defensive stalwarts Charley Krueger (70), Cedrick Hardman (86) and Frank Nunley (57) closed in on Washington Redskins half-back Larry Brown Sunday at Candlestick Park. A fallen 49er safety, Mel Phillips, was also in the chase in the top picture. After viewing the 49er defensive antics, Niner coach Dick Nolan discussed strategy with Nunley (photo at left) on stopping the vaunted Redskins attack. Nunley, a five-year veteran from the University of Michigan, receives the brunt of Nolan's conversation with the players. Because the 6-foot-2, 230-pounder calls the defensive signals, Nolan devotes much of his sideline time working with Nunley. Nolan, a cornerback in his playing days with the New York Giants and Dallas Cowboys, stresses defense. This emphasis helped the 49ers to outlast the Redskins 24-20 at Candlestick Park Sunday. The victory vaulted the San Franciscans into the National Football Conference title game Sunday against the Dallas Cowboys at Irving, Tex.

49ers Seek Reversal Of 1970

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco 49ers coach Dick Nolan now has his chance to do a few things differently against the team that abruptly ended his team's season last year.

The Dallas Cowboys, who host the 49ers in Sunday's NFC championship game, beat San Francisco, 17-10, last season in the same situation.

FILMS VIEWED

Nolan, a former Dallas defensive secondary coach and a friend of Cowboys' coach Tom Landry, undoubtedly spent a lot of time afterwards watching the game films.

"Boy," he said, "I would really like to play them again. I'd do some things differently."

In a way, the 49ers opened this season against Dallas. San Francisco's first outside competition of the year was against the Cowboys in controlled scrimmages.

EDGE

San Francisco appeared to have the edge over the Cowboys in the scrimmages, but a lot of water has gone under the bridge since then.

Meanwhile, the 49ers announced that 1,000 tickets for the Dallas game went on sale today at the Cow Palace for season ticket holders only. The limit is two per season ticket, and customers must bring the identification cards they received with their season purchases.

The 49ers, listed as 5½ point underdogs by Harrah's Tahoe Race Book odds, enter the contest hurting in a key area, the secondary.

INJURY

Cornerback Bruce Taylor, a Pro Bowl pick, suffered a severely sprained ankle while returning a Washington Redskins punt Sunday. He is considered "doubtful" for Sunday's contest.

If he is unable to perform, little Mike Simpson, 5-foot-11, 175-pounds, will start. The lithe Houston speedster filled in for Taylor in the late going Sunday and acquitted himself admirably.

HARD TEST

However, he will be sorely tested Sunday by the likes of Bob Hayes and Lance Alworth. This swift Cowboy receiving duo has pierced many a fine secondary this season.

To date, Alworth's best move has been on over-the-middle routes, while Hayes continues to execute the "fly" pattern with great skill.

Warriors Beaten In Boston By 2

BOSTON (UPI)—The Golden State Warriors, wondering how to snap a three-game losing streak, get a brief rest today before resuming their short road trip Wednesday night against the Royals in Cincinnati.

The Warriors were close, but not close enough Monday night, falling to the Boston Celtics, 99-97, as John Havlicek banked in a 25-footer at the buzzer.

The Warriors had beaten the Celtics, 99-75, last October in their only previous game with them this season, but Boston, currently leading the National Basketball Association Atlantic Division, has improved since then and won its eighth in a row.

After battling basket for basket through the three periods, Boston opened a 90-80 lead with 8:20 left in the game. But the Warriors reeled off 10 straight

points to tie the score, and Nate Thurmond put them ahead 97-95 with 30 seconds remaining.

Havlicek, who had 28 points, knotted the game with a short jumper with just 16 seconds left. Then Boston got the ball back with one second left after Don Nelson scooped up an off-target shot by the Warriors' Cazzie Russell.

Following a time out, Nelson passed in to Havlicek for the winning shot.

Golden State 97
 Barnett 1 2-2 4 Chaney 6 1-1 13
 Ellis 3 1-2 7 Covens 8 1-1 17
 Lee 2 0-2 4 Finkel 1 0-2 2
 Mullins 9 4-7 22 Havlicek 12 4-5 28
 Russell 9 7-8 25 Nelson 4 1-3 9
 Thurmond 12 4-6 28 Sanders 1 1-1 3
 R. Williams 3 0-0 6 White 13 1-3 27
 Jones 0 0-1 1 A. Williams 0 0-0 0
 Totals 39 19-28 97 Totals 45 9-16 99
 Golden State 28 24 24 21—97
 Boston 29 24 29 17—99
 Personal Fouls: Russell 5, Mullins 4, R. Williams 3, Lee 2, Ellis 2, Barnett 1, Thurmond 1, Chaney 4, Covens 4, Havlicek 3, Nelson 3, White 3, Finkel 2, Sanders 1
 Total Fouls: Golden State 18, Boston 20 A—13,607.

49ER GAME TIME MOVED

NEW YORK (UPI)—National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle announced Monday that the National Conference Title game between Dallas and San Francisco will be played prior to the AFC title game between Miami and Baltimore.

Rozelle said the starting times of the games had not been decided but that the Dallas-San Francisco game will be seen on CBS TV before the Baltimore-Miami game on NBC-TV.

AFC ALL-STARS

Miami Places 6 On Team

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Miami Dolphins with six and the Kansas City Chiefs with five, who tied for most victories in the American Football Conference this season, dominate the 1971 AFC All-Star team as selected by the United Press International.

The Baltimore Colts, runner-up to Miami in the Eastern Division, had three players named to the first team while Houston, New York, Oakland, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Denver, Cleveland and San Diego each had one player selected.

The Colts named center Bill Curry to the offensive team and placed linebacker Ted Hendricks and end Bubba Smith on the defensive unit. Curry's selection at center snaps a 10-year dominance of that position by Oakland's Jim Otto.

Other players named to the offensive team were tight end Milt Morin of Cleveland, tackle Winston Hill of New York,

guard Walt Sweeney of San Diego and running back Floyd Little of Denver. It is Little's third consecutive year on the All-AFC first team.

The defensive unit is rounded out by tackles Joe Greene of Pittsburgh and Mike Reid of Cincinnati, cornerback Willie Brown of Oakland and safety Ken Houston of Houston. Brown is a member of the All-Conference team for the fourth successive year and fifth time in his illustrious career.

Kansas City and Baltimore head the list of second team selectees with five each. The Chiefs placed guard Ed Budde and quarterback Len Dawson on the second team offensive unit and end Aaron Brown, tackle Buck Buchanan and cornerback Emmitt Thomas on the defensive squad.

Baltimore named tackle Bob Vogel and running back Norm Bulaich to the offensive team and middle linebacker Mike Curtis and safeties Rick Volk and Jerry Logan to the defensive unit.

Other second team selectees on offense were: wide receivers Fred Biletnikoff of Oakland and Gary Garrison of San Diego; tackle Bob Brown of Oakland; guard Gene Upshaw of Oakland; center Bob DeMarco of Miami; tight end Ray Chester of Oakland and running back Leroy Kelly of Cleveland.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International's 1971 American Football Conference All-Star team (with number of first place votes from a total of 32 in parentheses):

First Team
 Offense
 Wide Receiver—Otis Taylor, Kansas City (27)
 Tackle—Jim Tyrer, Kansas City (20)
 Tackle—Winston Hill, New York (13)
 Guard—Larry Little, Miami (20)
 Guard—Walt Sweeney, San Diego (12)
 Center—Bill Curry, Baltimore (11)
 Tight End—Milt Morin, Cleveland (15)
 Quarterback—Bob Griese, Miami (18)
 Running Back—Larry Csonka, Miami (27)
 Running Back—Floyd Little, Denver (24)
 Wide Receiver—Paul Warfield, Miami (25)
 Defense
 End—Bubba Smith, Baltimore (28)
 End—Bill Stanfill, Miami (12)
 Tackle—Joe Greene, Pittsburgh (19)
 Tackle—Willie Brown, Oakland (18)
 Middle Linebacker—Willie Lanier, Kansas City (17)
 Linebacker—Ted Hendricks, Baltimore (24)
 Linebacker—Bobby Bell, Kansas City (19)
 Cornerback—Willie Brown, Oakland (18)
 Cornerback—Jim Marshall, Kansas City (13)
 Safety—Ken Houston, Houston (15)
 Safety—Jake Scott, Miami (12)

East Shrine Gridders Prep Indoors — Again

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—East Coach Murray Warmath of Minnesota was expected to announce his starting offensive unit today for Friday's game here against the West in the Shrine game at Candlestick Park.

After Warmath had moved his All-Star unit indoors because of rain Monday for the third time in four days, East coach Alex Agase of Northwestern named the defensive starters for the game. They included ends Fred Swedens of Notre Dame and Will Hemby, Northwestern; tackles Ronnie Estay, LSU, and Ron Curl, Michigan State; linebackers Lloyd Frye, LSU, Jack Darning, Northwestern, and Bill Light, Minnesota; and backs Harry Howard, Ohio

State, Tommy Casanova, LSU, Dick Harris, South Carolina, and Ralph Stepaniak, Notre Dame.

Warmath drilled his players in full pads and tennis shoes with offensive patterns in the Foothill College gym at Los Altos. The squad worked on offensive patterns and concentrated mostly on short passes and running plays because of the limited area.

Meanwhile, West coach Hayden Fry of SMU drilled his players outside at Stanford despite a heavy downpour, polishing the team's running game with Dave Schilling of Oregon State, Bob Moore of Oregon and Bernard Jackson of Washington State doing most of the ball carrying.

Rosewall Beats Kuki In Tennis

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI)—World professional tennis champion Ken Rosewall set sail for his third Australian singles title Tuesday when he defeated Japanese player Jun Kuki 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 in the second round of the \$14,000 nationals at Kooyong Courts.

Rosewall, who won his first Australian title at Kooyong in 1953, used the match as a workout.

Kuki, 25, is the third ranked player in Japan and a member of the Japanese Davis Cup team.

An economic student at Hosei University in Tokyo, Kuki was playing in his third tournament on grass and could not handle the faster turf courts and Rosewall's uncanny placements.

But the crowd of about 4,000 repeatedly applauded Kuki for his fighting temperament as he raced around the court desperately trying to retrieve Rosewall's deft shots.

Golden Seals Make Montreal Trek Tomorrow

MONTREAL (UPI)—The California Golden Seals, sagging a bit after back-to-back weekend games, get a second day of rest today, but they'll need it.

The Seals lost Sunday afternoon, 6-2, to Vancouver after a tough 3-1 win Saturday night over the Kings in Los Angeles. Their work will be cut out for them Wednesday when they resume the road trip against the Montreal Canadiens.

The Seals remain in the third place in the National Hockey League West Division, two points ahead of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

The Canadiens also are in third place in the East division, but are in the thick of a battle with leader New York and second-place Boston.

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 Sure, let's hum the tune together.
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 all you pay for is the Scotch
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FISH AND GAME

Off On A Duck Hunt
Christmas Present

By AL GIDDINGS

I suppose your Christmas is over, and you probably feel like saying, "Thank goodness!" Well, if you remember, mine's not over yet. I received a note in the mail this past week from a lady who gave her husband a duck hunt for Christmas, with me along as part of the Christmas package. The hunt is to be at the Maxwell Hunting Club, Colusa County. Said the note:

"Dear Mr. Giddings:
"I HAVEN'T been able to sleep over this whole thing, our family couldn't keep the secret any longer. My husband, Adolph, nearly died! He couldn't believe it! I wish you could have been here!" Thanks to you, we've had an early Christmas. I wish all the duck widows could enjoy this hunting as much as I do. Thanks for helping me and my four daughters make Christmas so much fun!

Mrs. Maryanne Brunn, San Rafael
My wife, Mary, and I went down to meet the man and his happy family, spending a nice evening talking three hours about duck hunting. The man is an avid duck hunter who usually totes 50 or so decoys in a plastic boat to the Grizzly Island duck area. He also has a springer nearly like mine, so naturally we hit it off good. Our hunt is for tomorrow and I'm hoping Santa Claus has left his good luck charm at the pond. I'm really excited. If by chance, the birds don't fly, I might be a permanent fixture at the club in the form of one big decoy!

THIS PAST WEEK, the duck hunting generally throughout the state has been tops. The heavy winds and dark days caused many a bird to settle in the hunter's decoys.

I spent a day up at the Sacramento Refuge with Ken Walker of Woodacre. Ken had an early Christmas present in the form of a new shotgun to try out. He's almost a brand new hunter, so it was an interesting day. On one time, Ken had his head up too high which caused four sprig to flare away. One time, I was straightening the decoys when a goose flew about 15 feet over my head. I had left the gun at the blind! That's the way it went.

We managed nine birds, five sprig, two spoonies, one snow goose and one widgeon. We quit at noon; we were beat. Rain, cold and wind finally sent us home early, but we were con-

tent. I believe if we had immediately built a good blind, stayed under cover better, and been more on the ball we would have limited. But, you know, thinking back we were pretty exhausted as it was with 24 decoys, the shells and all those clothes plus the rain clothes. I don't think we could have packed anything else.

INCIDENTALLY, I noted that President Nixon just signed a bill raising the price of a duck stamp from \$3 to \$5 per person. The duck hunter certainly pays his way. Hunting licenses next year will be \$6, a state duck stamp is \$1 and the Federal stamp at \$5 makes the total price 12 bucks for next year just to go afield.

I'm saying all this because when I gave a talk a few days ago, none of the listeners actually knew that the Fish and Game entire budget is made up of license fees and fines monies. No one in the audience had a hunting or a fishing license, so I explained that the hunter and the fisherman was actually paying me to give them the talk. Some of them promised to buy a license this year. A gift of a fishing or hunting license could be your move for better conservation, and it will certainly make the recipient happy, especially if he is a hunter or fisherman.

ALONG THESE LINES, I received this note from Fred Dickson, Sonoma County rancher: "Some people are taking over the very things that we (the hunters and the fishermen) paid for over the years, and they don't want to share it. They want it all to themselves. The governments, national, state and local are promoting recreation for some groups while taking it away from those who are paying their way. We need to promote a better image for sportsmen. The game hog is a thing of the past, and is looked down upon by his fellow men. We need to begin to work together!"

Marquette Slaughters Georgetown

By U. P. INTERNATIONAL
Marquette isn't interested in being a gracious host. It's interested in being a winning one.

The second-ranked Warriors, the highest-rated team in action in the 11 holiday-week tournaments being played Monday, romped to an 88-44 win over Georgetown in the opening round of the 10th annual Milwaukee Classic, of which they are the host team.

It was the seventh straight win for unbeaten Marquette, which managed the easy victory despite playing reserves who shot only 20 per cent in the first half.

The Warrior regulars came out steaming in the second half, however, and opened up a 56-28 lead with 13:38 left in the game. Four of the six points scored by the hapless Hoyas early in the second half were goaltending calls against Jim Chones.

All-America candidate Jim Price netted 26 points to lead No. 13 Louisville (6-1) to a 103-81 rout of Syracuse in the featured opening round game of the 20th annual ECAC Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden in New York. In other Festival action, Fordham used a full-court press to upend Utah 74-67, previously winless St. Peter's upset Duke 77-74 and Providence eased by Penn St. 81-65.

The 20th-ranked Arizona State Sun Devils (6-2) outthusted the Hawaii Marines, a non-college opponent, 109-88, in the opening game of the eighth annual Rainbow Classic at Honolulu. The 12th-ranked Hawaii Rainbows edged Northwestern 85-83 in overtime in the second game.

In other tournament action, Army stopped Indiana State 83-75 and Oklahoma City fought off North Texas 85-79 in the first round of the All-College tournament at Oklahoma City; Stanford beat Bowling Green (Ohio) 90-82 and Valparaiso (Ind.) squeezed by Detroit 57-56 in the Motor City tournament at Detroit; Loyola (Chicago) downed Southern Methodist 102-78 and St. Louis University blasted Yale 95-70 in the St. Louis Invitational; Houston whipped Louisiana State 100-86 and Michigan State edged Texas A&M 67-65 in the Astro-Bluebonnet tournament at Houston.

Floridians Fall; Dallas Victorious

By U.P. INTERNATIONAL
It's usually the home team that is happy to see a big crowd but it was different at Miami Beach, Fla., Monday night when the Floridians hosted the New York Nets.

Many of the fans in the crowd of 5,124 at Convention Hall were vacationing New Yorkers and the Nets made both the fans and themselves feel right at home by defeating the Floridians, 113-111. The victory snapped the Nets' three-game losing skein and the Floridians' four-game winning streak.

Bill Melchionni and Bill Paulitz scored 20 points each for the Nets but it was three free throws in the final 20 seconds by John Roche which clinched the triumph. Warren Jabali and Larry Jones scored 22 points each for the Floridians.

The crowd was the biggest drawn by the Floridians this season.

The Dallas Chaps beat the Pittsburgh Condors, 97-92, in the only other American Basketball Association game Monday night, extending the Condors' losing streak to five games. Rich Jones scored 27 points for the Chaps, who had a 16-point lead in the fourth period. John Brisker had 17 points and Bob Verga 15 for the Condors.

Philadelphia Tops Portland; Atlanta Wins

By U.P. INTERNATIONAL
The Philadelphia 76ers have adapted to the golden Rule and are reaping the dividends.

The 76ers have utilized the talents of former Seattle Super-sonics' center Bob Rule. This was in evidence last night as Rule poured in 25 in helping the Philadelphia to a 121-112 victory over the Buffalo Braves last night.

In other NBA contests, the Atlanta Hawks defeated the Portland Trailblazers 135-121, while the Boston Celtics trimmed the Golden State Warriors 99-97.



ATLAS STRUGGLED — Looking more like wrestlers than basketball players, Marin Catholic's Jeff Knotts (42) and Chris McCarthy (34) struggled for a rebound yesterday in the Marin Catholic Freshman Invitational basketball tournament. The Wildcats' Mike Mahoney (43) looked on.

(Independent-Journal photo by Alfred M. Arn)

FROSH CAGE

Marin 'Cats Win, 55-42

Acting like they own the place, which they do, Marin Catholic's Wildcats defeated St. Patrick's of Vallejo yesterday, 55-42, in the first round of the Marin Catholic Freshman Invitational basketball tournament.

The other Marin County entry, Drake High, was not so lucky. John Cook, who plays for Rioridan of San Francisco, broke the tournament scoring record with a 27-point effort that sank the Pirates, also 55-42.

In other first-round action, Bishop O'Dowd of Oakland defeated a strong Serra team from San Mateo, 49-38, and Moreau of Concord outlasted St. Ignatius of San Francisco, 47-37.

In today's championship semifinals, O'Dowd plays Moreau at 6 p.m. and Rioridan meets Marin Catholic at 7:30. Loser's bracket games pit Serra against St. Ignatius, 3 p.m., and Drake against St. Patrick's, 4:30. The tournament concludes tomorrow.

Marin Catholic was locked in a death struggle with St. Patrick's until the third quarter, when Chris McCarthy pulled down six rebounds to help the 'Cats to a 14-3 advantage. Mike Mahoney scored 17 for Marin Catholic, while Carl Webster and Mike Gonsales tallied 17 each for the losers.

Cook's 27-point performance broke the record of 24 set last

TIME AND TIDE

Department of Commerce, United States Coast Geodetic Survey. Times and heights of tides at San Francisco (Golden Gate). The column of heights gives the elevation in feet of each tide above or below the plane of Coast Survey chart soundings. The depths are always additive to the chart depths unless preceded by a (-), when the numbers are subtracted from the depth given in the chart. Lightface type indicates a.m. times; bold-face type indicates p.m. times. TIME AND HEIGHT OF HIGH AND LOW WATER.

	12:12	2:17	4:48	6:56	9:06	11:12	1:12	4:2
1	2:12	3:0	8:36	6:7	6:00	1:5	11:06	4.4
2	3:06	3:1	9:24	6.8	4:48	1:7	11:54	4.8
3	4:00	3:1	10:18	6.8	4:28	1:7	12:42	5.2
4	4:54	3:1	11:12	6.8	4:08	1:7	1:30	5.6
5	5:48	3:1	12:06	6.8	3:48	1:7	2:18	6.0
6	6:42	3:1	1:00	6.8	3:28	1:7	3:06	6.4
7	7:36	3:1	1:54	6.8	3:08	1:7	3:54	6.8
8	8:30	3:1	2:48	6.8	2:48	1:7	4:42	7.2
9	9:24	3:1	3:42	6.8	2:28	1:7	5:30	7.6
10	10:18	3:1	4:36	6.8	2:08	1:7	6:18	8.0
11	11:12	3:1	5:30	6.8	1:48	1:7	7:06	8.4
12	12:06	3:1	6:24	6.8	1:28	1:7	7:54	8.8
13	1:00	3:1	7:18	6.8	1:08	1:7	8:42	9.2
14	1:54	3:1	8:12	6.8	8:42	1:7	9:30	9.6
15	2:48	3:1	9:06	6.8	8:22	1:7	10:18	10.0
16	3:42	3:1	10:00	6.8	8:02	1:7	11:06	10.4
17	4:36	3:1	10:54	6.8	7:42	1:7	11:54	10.8
18	5:30	3:1	11:48	6.8	7:22	1:7	12:42	11.2
19	6:24	3:1	12:42	6.8	7:02	1:7	1:30	11.6
20	7:18	3:1	1:36	6.8	6:42	1:7	2:18	12.0
21	8:12	3:1	2:30	6.8	6:22	1:7	3:06	12.4
22	9:06	3:1	3:24	6.8	6:02	1:7	3:54	12.8
23	10:00	3:1	4:18	6.8	5:42	1:7	4:42	13.2
24	10:54	3:1	5:12	6.8	5:22	1:7	5:30	13.6
25	11:48	3:1	6:06	6.8	5:02	1:7	6:18	14.0
26	12:42	3:1	7:00	6.8	4:42	1:7	7:06	14.4
27	1:36	3:1	7:54	6.8	4:22	1:7	7:54	14.8
28	2:30	3:1	8:48	6.8	4:02	1:7	8:42	15.2
29	3:24	3:1	9:42	6.8	3:42	1:7	9:30	15.6
30	4:18	3:1	10:36	6.8	3:22	1:7	10:18	16.0

IN BOWL

Richmond, Toledo Vie

By U. P. INTERNATIONAL

Toledo University goes gunning for its third consecutive Tangerine Bowl victory—and its 35th consecutive win—when it faces Southern Conference champion Richmond tonight in the 25th annual classic at the 15,000 seat Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla.

Kickoff time is 5:00 p.m. PST.

The 34th annual Blue-Gray game also gets underway at 5:00 p.m. at Montgomery, Ala., with the Gray squad seeking to stretch the South's win streak to four in a row.

Sixth-ranked Arizona State outscrambled Florida State 45-38 Monday before 51,089 watching the first annual Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz.

DURRANCE

Tommy Durrance of Florida plunged over from the one yard line with 6:59 left in the game and Tennessee's Bobby Majors added the extra point to help defeat his coaching brother, Johnny, as the South edged the North 7-6 Monday night in the 24th North-South Shrine College All-Star game before 18,640 at Miami's Orange Bowl.

Toledo's win streak, second only to Oklahoma's 47 straight in modern college football history, includes an 11-0 mark this season. The keys to the success of the 13th-ranked Rockets are quarterback Chuck Ealey, whose personal win streak of 64 dates back to the ninth grade—and a defense that led the nation in all-around stoniness.

Paced by All-America tackle Mel Long, the Rockets defense limited their opponents to an average of 70.5 yards passing and 109 yards rushing per game while surrendering only 13 touchdowns all year.

TOLEDO PICKED

Toledo, champs of the Mid-America Conference, trounced Davidson 56-33 and William & Mary 40-12 in the last two Tangerine clashes and rates a three-touchdown favorite to defeat the 5-5 Spiders.

Bill Peterson, the Rice head coach who's been embroiled in a controversy with the school's president since agreeing to a 15-year, million-dollar contract to coach the Houston Oilers, will guide the Gray squad, which has won 29 of the previous 33 games.

Peterson has picked Steve Judy of Texas Christian to start at quarterback with Tennessee State's Joe Gilliam as backup. Gilliam figures to see plenty of action, though, since he passed for 2,116 yards and 25 touchdowns during the regular season.

Art Cantrelle of Louisiana State, Bobby Davis of TCU and Stable Vincent of Rice will handle the running chores.

BLUES WINLESS

The Blue squad, winless since 1967, will be coached by John Jardine of Wisconsin, who'll start his own quarterback, Neil Graff and use Gary Fox of Wyoming in relief.

Halfback Woody Green scored his third touchdown of the game—a two-yard plunge that capped a 58-yard drive—with 34 seconds left to play to give the Sun Devils their sixth and winning touchdown in the wildscoring Fiesta Bowl. Green had scored earlier on one and two yard plunges.

Gary Huff, the nation's total offense leader during the regular season, connected on 25 of 46 pass attempts for 347 yards and touchdowns of 10 and 24 yards to favorite target Rhett Dawson to spark the 19th-ranked Seminoles.

MUPC

Huff, voted the most valuable player of the game on offense, drew the praise of Arizona State's Junior Ah You, a defensive end awarded the best line-man trophy.

"We had him on his back a lot of times after throwing," Ah You said of Huff. "But he just came back and kept completing them."

The South victory snapped a win skein of four for the North in the Shrine contest.

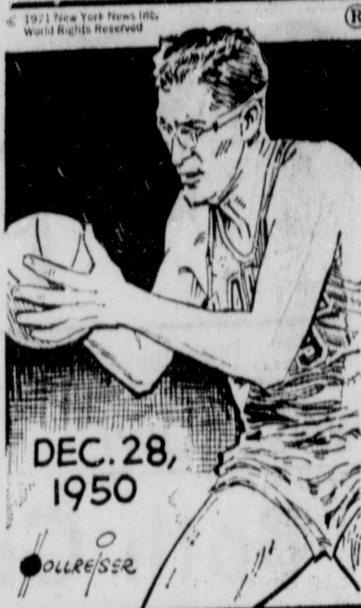
The North scored first when Northwestern's Maury Daig-neau found Iowa State's Bob Richardson with a one-yard flip on fourth down in the second quarter. Ernie Jackson of Duke blocked the conversion attempt.

WINNING DRIVE

But the South, bottled up throughout most of ragged contest that produced nine turnovers, three fumbles and six interceptions, finally launched the game-tying drive. Then Majors made his accurate conversion.

Bobby's older brother, Johnny, who also played for Tennessee and was coach of the North squad, commented prior to the game, "I haven't lost any sleep over it (he and Bobby being on opposite sides) and I'm sure Bobby hasn't either, but it should be real interesting." It was.

THIS DAY IN SPORTS



DEC. 28, 1950

GEORGE MIKAN, HAVING HIS BEST YEAR, HIT FOR 41 OF THE LAKERS' 67 POINTS AT ROCHESTER BUT THE ROYALS WON, 75-67. GORDIE HOWE, TOP N.H.L. SCORER, HAD FIVE ASSISTS IN PETROIT'S 8-1 ROUT OF MONTREAL.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

By U.P. INTERNATIONAL

National Basketball Association				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	25	12	.676	—
New York	22	15	.592	2
Philadelphia	15	21	.417	9 1/2
Buffalo	11	22	.333	12
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	13	22	.371	—
Cleveland	13	20	.395	1 1/2
Atlanta	13	24	.351	3
Cincinnati	10	24	.294	2 1/2
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	31	6	.838	—
Chicago	25	12	.676	5
Phoenix	20	16	.555	10 1/2
Detroit	14	22	.389	16 1/2
Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	34	3	.919	—
Seattle	22	17	.564	13
Golden State	18	19	.486	16
Houston	13	24	.351	21
Portland	8	28	.216	26
Monday's Games				
Boston 99 Golden State 97				
Philadelphia 121 Buffalo 112				
Atlanta 135 Portland 121				
American Basketball Association				
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kentucky	26	9	.743	—
Virginia	22	15	.595	5
Florida	16	20	.444	10 1/2
Pittsburgh	17	23	.423	11 1/2
New York	15	21	.417	11 1/2
Carolina	8	28	.216	14
West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	29	9	.763	—
Indiana	21	16	.568	6
Memphis	16	19	.457	10
Denver	13	20	.394	12
Dallas	14	23	.378	13
Monday's Results				
New York 112 Florida 111				
Dallas 95 Pittsburgh 82				

Milwaukee Bucks Waive Dinwiddie

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Veteran forward Bill Dinwiddie was placed on the National Basketball Association's waiver list Monday by the Milwaukee Bucks.

Dinwiddie, a five-year veteran in the NBA, had scored a total of 37 points in 23 games with the Bucks.

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SPORTS SHORTS

Sanderson Ponders Jump

By U. P. INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — Derek Sanderson, the mod-haired, mustachioed forward of the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League has been offered a multi-year contract in excess of \$250,000 by the Miami Screaming Eagles of the World Hockey Association, it was learned today.

Bob Woolf, a 42-year-old Boston attorney, handling negotiations for Sanderson, is scheduled to meet Wednesday with Dennis Murphy, a founder of the WHA and Herb Martin, principal owner of the Miami franchise.

"Derek has an open mind," said Woolf, whose agency handles the business affairs of 200 professional athletes, "and if the contract is as lucrative as Mr. Martin claims, I'm sure he will move to the WHA."

The 25-year-old Sanderson was NHL rookie of the year for the 1967-68 season when he scored 24 goals and 25 assists for 49 points. He had his most productive campaign during the 1970-71 season, accounting for 63 points in 71 games with 29 goals and 34 assists.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The Soviet Union national hockey team outclassed the United States, 13-3, Monday in the opening game of the World Cup Hockey Tournament.

The heavily-favored Soviets, undefeated in world championship or olympic competition since 1963, were never behind as they completely dominated the American squad.

Football

MIAMI — President Nixon phoned coach Don Shula Monday night and told him the Miami Dolphins "came through like gangbusters" in their record overtime win over the Kansas City Chiefs Christmas Day.

Basketball

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — An estimated 15,000 fans turned out to see the Los Angeles Lakers practice Tuesday — for charity.

There was no admission charge but after the workout the players signed autographs and their wives sold autographed pictures for \$1 each and autographed basketballs for \$5 apiece.



JACK HANLEY

Spectacular Tag Fits Don Coryell

Spectacular is the proper adjective to describe the college coaching career of Don Coryell who will direct the West offense in the 47th East-West game Friday at Candlestick Park.

Coryell's 11-year record at San Diego State College is 89-13-2, including winning streaks of 31 and 22 games. His combined record at San Diego and Whittier College, where his three-year mark was 23-5-1, is 112-18-3.

EVEN AT Fort Ord, where he was athletic director and coach in 1956, he was a winner. He directed the soldiers to an undefeated 1956 season, the only service club in the nation with such a record that year. And before Fort Ord he coached Wenatchee J.C. to a Washington State Championship and a place in the Potato Bowl.

Coryell never had a doubt what he wanted to be in life — a football coach — from the time he was graduated from Lincoln High in Seattle in 1943. But in 1943 Coryell postponed his ambition. He enlisted for World War II military duty, became a ski-trooper and paratrooper and wound up in Hokkaido, Japan, "after the action was over."

CORYELL WENT into the Army as a private and came out a First Lieutenant at age 22 when he started his college career at University of Washington. Five years later he was ready to start his coaching career with a Master's Degree, an outstanding record as a defensive back on the Husky football team, plus a light-heavyweight boxing championship.

Coryell began at the bottom in the coaching ranks — the high school level — at Punahou Academy and Farrington High in Honolulu. His first college coaching job was at University of British Columbia in Vancouver. After two years there, he returned to his native Washington as head coach at Wenatchee.

TWO YEARS ago the NCAA took note of Coryell's winning ways at San Diego State. The NCAA in 1969 promoted San Diego from college to university class in football. Still, San Diego finished among the nation's top 20 teams in 1969-70. But before the NCAA action, pro football scouts paid a higher compliment to Coryell by tabbing 44 of his Aztec stars, including a couple of exceptional quarterbacks, Don Horn and Dennis Shaw.

This year three of his players, Brian Sipe, Tom Reynolds and Willie Buchanan were picked on the West team. Three is the maximum number of players picked from one team for the East-West game.

SIPE LED the NCAA this season with 196 passes for 2532 yards, including 439 in one game against Utah State. Reynolds, top receiver of the year with 67 receptions including 17 for 290 in the Utah State game, is Sipe's favorite target. Buchanan is a defensive cornerback who will surely be a pro draft pick.

Coryell is proud of the fact that more than 90 per cent of his players come from schools in and about San Diego. "We don't have a big recruitment budget," he said. "In fact, I don't believe in a lot of scholarships if they don't give a boy an opportunity to play. Nothing is more frustrating than sitting on a bench. We're a little old school but with a lot of bodies who can play football."

HOW DOES Coryell pick his players?

"Talent, of course, has to be No. 1," he said. "Then I look for desire. No, that sounds corny. What I mean is determination. No, that's not exactly it, either. That gets into the cliché class. I think it's love of the game. Yes, that's it. The love to play football."

Yale, Rice Accept Tourney Invitations

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Officials of the Milwaukee Basketball Classic announced Monday that Yale and Rice have accepted invitations to play in next season's 10th annual tournament.

Marquette and Wisconsin will be the host teams in the tournament scheduled for Dec. 29-30.

BOWL TONIGHT

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Dallas Picked By 5½ Over San Francisco

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—The San Francisco 49ers have been listed as 5½ point underdogs by Harrah's Tahoe Race Book in Sunday's National Football Conference Championship game against the Dallas Cowboys at Irving, Tex.

Miami is a two-point choice over Baltimore in the American Football Conference title contest. Both the Cowboys and Dolphins are the home team in the Sunday contests.

Revision Puts Marin Net Duo In No. 1 Spot

The Northern California Tennis Association today announced a revision of its previous rankings in girls 14 doubles, and the change elevated a Marin County duo to the No. 1 position.

Lisa Beritzhoff of Mill Valley and Diane DeMartini of Greenbrae, formerly ranked second, were the beneficiaries of the

switch. In another revision, Henry Jacobson of Belvedere was lifted from ninth to seventh in boys 14 singles.

The NCTA also announced its Class B and C rankings. Andy Giddings of Woodacre is second in the men's "B" singles.

Angels Tab Lowrey

ANAHEIM (UPI)—Harry "Peanuts" Lowrey, 53, a veteran of 12 seasons in the National League as a player and coach, has been appointed third base coach of the California Angels of the American League.

UPI RANKINGS

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 college basketball teams with first place votes and won-lost records as of Dec. 26 in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. UCLA (33-6-0)	330
2. Marquette (6-0)	303
3. South Carolina (5-0)	213
4. North Carolina (5-1)	213
5. Southern California (6-1)	157
6. Ohio State (6-1)	111
7. Indiana (6-1)	96
8. St. John's (7-1)	81
9. Brigham Young (7-1)	65
10. Long Beach State (7-1)	52
11. Southwestern Louisiana (4-1)	26
12. Hawaii (6-0)	26
13. Louisville (5-1)	24
14. Maryland (6-1)	15
15. Kentucky (5-2)	14
16. Jacksonville (5-1)	13
17. Florida State (5-2)	12
18. Villanova (6-1)	11
19. Pennsylvania (5-1)	9
20. Arizona State (6-2)	8

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PRO HOCKEY STANDINGS

National Hockey League

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New York	24	5	6	54	155	80
Boston	23	6	4	50	136	70
Montreal	20	6	7	47	123	78
Toronto	16	11	8	40	104	95
Detroit	12	17	4	29	97	112
Buffalo	8	21	8	24	100	142
Vancouver	9	21	4	22	79	120

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	25	7	3	53	115	59
Minnesota	20	11	4	44	94	69
California	11	18	7	29	105	141
Philadelphia	11	17	5	27	75	100
Pittsburgh	11	20	5	27	91	109
St. Louis	9	21	6	24	94	121
Los Angeles	8	26	1	17	73	137

Baltimore Oriole Ducat Prices 'Same'

BALTIMORE (UPI)—The Baltimore Orioles announced Monday that ticket prices in all ranges will be the same in 1972 as they were in 1971.

Tickets will cost from \$4 for box seats to \$1.50 for general admission and 85 cents for bleacher seats. Children can bet general admission tickets for 85 cents and bleacher seats for 55 cents.

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These tires have 2-ply rayon cord body, 2 rayon belts, wide low profile tread—a great combination for extra strength, comfort and good traction. Gives you more stop power, better mileage.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	\$24*	16.50*	1.90
E78-14	7.35-14	\$28*	20.50*	2.37
F78-14	7.75-14	\$30*	22.00*	2.54
F78-15	7.75-15	\$30*	22.00*	2.62
G78-14	8.25-14	\$33*	24.00*	2.69
G78-15	8.25-15	\$33*	24.00*	2.80
H78-14	8.55-14	\$36*	26.50*	2.95
H78-15	8.55-15	\$36*	26.50*	3.01

* All prices plus F.E.T. and tires off car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

4-ply nylon cord

RIVERSIDE® RUNABOUT

The economy buy! Full 4-ply nylon cord body for durability, strength and high mileage. 5-rib tread design—great traction!

COMPACT CARS

6.50-13 TUBELESS BLACKWALL PLUS 1.76 F.E.T. EACH AND TIRES OFF CAR

9.95

Reg. low price

MANY LARGE CARS

7.75-14, 8.25-14, 7.75-15, 8.15-15 TUBELESS BLACKWALLS PLUS 2.14 to 2.37 F.E.T. EACH AND TIRES OFF CAR

17.95

Reg. low price

VW SPECIAL 5.60-15

AIR CUSHION TUBELESS BLACKWALL PLUS 1.74 F.E.T. EACH AND TIRES OFF CAR

14.88

Reg. \$17

SAVE ON AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS AT WARDS

LUBE AND OIL CHANGE

2.79*

Includes up to 5 qts. of heavy duty, single viscosity detergent oil.

* U.S. cars with lube fittings. For your convenience, by appointment.

1-Gallon Can Of All-Season Oil

1.09

Reg. 2.19

Meets all US auto makers' specs. Keeps engine clean, smooth-running. SAE 10W-30.

HEAVY DUTY

IMMEDIATE REPLACEMENT BATTERY GUARANTEE

Montgomery Ward guarantees this battery to be free from defects in material and workmanship. If this battery fails to hold a charge Montgomery Ward will, for 90 days from purchase, replace the battery free of charge. After 90 days, to the end of the guarantee period specified, replace the battery, charging a prorated amount—based on time since purchase—of the regular no trade-in selling price then in effect. Batteries used in commercial vehicles are guaranteed on a similar prorated basis for half of the normally specified term. For service under this guarantee, return battery with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

RIVERSIDE® GIVES MORE POWER PER POUND THAN ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT

50-Mo. Heavy Duty Battery

23.80


12V. Exch. Reg. 28.80

Wards 50-month heavy duty battery gives you loads of reserve power for high-drain accessories. Group sizes to fit most 12V American cars. For dependable, powerful performance when you need it.

FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS, USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

SAN JOSE 444 North Capitol Ave. Phone 938-1000	SAN JOSE TRUCK TIRE CENTER 250 E. Bravado Rd. Phone 286-0470 (Tires and batteries only)	OAKLAND 14th St. & 29th Ave. Phone 533-1300	SAN LEANDRO 3000 Alvarado St. Phone 357-7800	SAN LEANDRO Bayfair Shopping Center Phone 278-9500	FREMONT 39201 Fremont Blvd. Phone 792-1700	PLEASANT HILL 2302 Monument Blvd. Phone 686-4000	CORTE MADERA Corte Madera Center Phone 924-1122	VALLEJO 724 Florida Phone 044-2325	ANTIOCH 2554 Sameraville Road Phone 754-1100	RICHMOND Macdonald at Freeway Phone 233-9220	DALY CITY 133 Saramoto Center Phone 992-9770	OAKLAND TRUCK TIRE CENTER 1155 Maccher St. S.L. Phone 638-5562
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Fast auto loans with low interest. What more could you ask for? Well, we've added a little something extra . . . a smile.

Now, when you need an auto loan . . . come in and see us. You'll drive out with a fast buck . . . a good bargain . . . and a smile to top it off. Our other services are subject to the same conditions.

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ANNOUNCING: Saturday Banking at the Corte Madera Branch (10:00 AM to 1:00 PM).

Sierra

the fastest bank in town (with a smile)

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Link to Nerve Disorders Made In Shellfish Poison Studies

BERKELEY (UPI) —Three University of California scientists have analyzed the chemical makeup of deadly shellfish poison, a breakthrough they said might have important ramifications in the study of nerve disorders.

The poison is called saxitoxin. It periodically contaminates clams, crabs, mussel and other shellfish and is so potent that only 10-millionths of an ounce can cause death.

The California State Health Department imposes shellfish quarantines along the entire

California Pacific coast from May 1 to Oct. 31 because of saxitoxin.

Chemist Henry Rapaport and two associates, John L. Wong and Rudolph Oesterlin, said it took them 10 years of research to work out the formula.

In an article in the current Journal of the American Chemical Society, the researchers said saxitoxin is a small organic molecule with a highly alkaline, complex configuration.

It is also related to one of the basic chemical constituents of heredity in living cells.

In addition to aiding in the search for an antidote for saxitoxin, for which there is now no known cure, the scientists said the chemical formula should help in the field of neurophysiology.

Saxitoxin is known to block the passage of certain charged particles through nerve cell membranes.

Knowing the chemical composition may help make it possible to synthesize a "debblocking" substance and lead to new ways of treating nerve disorders.

Aerial Traffic Jam Predicted

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) —The Los Angeles area, long afflicted with traffic jams on the ground, acquires a similar problem in the sky each New Year's Day, the Federal Aviation Administration reports.

The FAA issued a warning to local pilots Monday to avoid sightseeing flights over the Rose Bowl game Saturday, and pointed out that light planes are supposed to stay above 5,000 feet over the city, helicopters above 1,900 feet.

The FAA said light planes and helicopters have created aerial traffic jams over the Rose Bowl in past years, causing a safety problem.

PG&E Assured On Site Of Nuclear Power Plant

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Pacific Gas & Electric Co. said Monday two California experts had assured it that its possible nuclear power plant site near Davenport in Santa Cruz County is feasible for the purpose.

PG&E made public a report on the geology of the site prepared by Dr. Richard H. Jahns, dean of the Stanford University School of earth sciences, and Douglas H. Hamilton, a Palo Alto geologist.

PG&E Vice President Bart W. Shackelford said the geological report is the final one in a

series of feasibility studies. Previous reports covered land use, environmental aspects and transmission line routing.

"The proposed site area along the coast between Molino Creek and Davenport Cove is geologically feasible for location of a nuclear power plant," the report said.

The report said the Davenport coastal area is several miles southwest of the San Andreas, Butano and Zayante faults and northeast of the San Gregorio fault, and that ground could shake in the area in future earthquakes.

Tuesday, December 28, 1971 Independent-Journal, 35

"This study will help provide data for designing structures to withstand earthquake forces, should the decision be made to build a nuclear plant near Davenport," Shackelford said.

Shackelford said no decision has been made to acquire the 7,000-acre site. PG&E has an option which expires next March 27.

Art Show

Oil paintings by Inge Travers and Carol Scheidemen, both of San Anselmo, will be on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through January at the Peacock Gap Country Club in San Rafael.

Turkey Growers Told—Limit Crop

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Agriculture Department today advised turkey growers to hold any 1972 production increases to 1.5 per cent or less.

The advice was contained in a 1972 "marketing guide" for producers issued by department specialists. Officials said the recommended level of production is calculated to result —as nearly as can be foreseen—in "stable and reasonable" prices for both consumers and

The pigmy rattlesnake is not more than 18 or 20 inches long.

Our fabulous After-Christmas Savings.



22⁸⁸
Women's wool shetland, rayon taffeta lining. Sizes 6 to 16.

24⁸⁸
Cotton suede, rayon taffeta lining. Sizes 6 to 16.



34⁸⁸
All wool worsted or Dacron® polyester/wool worsted blends. Single breasted, semi-shaped jacket in several styles. Grey, brown, blue or olive. Sizes for regulars, shorts and longs.

Men's Towncraft® suits . . 44.88

24⁸⁸
Texturized blazer. Colors navy, brown, and brass. Sizes 37 to 46 reg. Some longs available.

12⁸⁸
Men's fancy polyester double knit slacks. Brown, blue or grey tones. Sizes 29-42.



Orig. \$40. Men's split leather rancher jacket. Sizes 38 to 46.

29⁹⁹

Orig. 19.98. Men's cotton corduroy rancher jacket. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

13⁹⁹

Orig. 16.88. Men's quilt lined cotton poplin jacket. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

12⁹⁹



11⁹⁹
Girls' vinyl wet look jacket. Sizes 7 to 14.

7⁹⁹
Girls' vinyl wet look jacket. Sizes 3 to 6X.



8⁹⁹
Boys' nylon oxford parka with reflector stripes.

7⁹⁹
Preschool reflector stripe jacket. Sizes S-M-L.

Men's suits not available Roseville, San Rafael, Livermore, Walnut Creek, Sunnyvale.

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Charge it at this Penney store: CORTE MADERA. Open Wednesday, Friday 'til 9 p.m. Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.
Charge it at: SAN RAFAEL. Open Wednesday, Friday 'til 9 p.m.

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735 COLLEGE AVE.-KENTFIELD
(Kentwoodlands Shopping Center)
San Francisco - 3201 Divisadero St.
San Francisco - 1860 Polk Street

FESTIVE FOODS

FOR

A FESTIVE NEW YEAR

CLOSED
NEW YEAR'S DAY
JAN. 1
STORE HOURS:
DAILY 8:30 to 7:00
SAT. 8:30 to 7:00
SUN. 9:30 to 6:30

PRICES EFFECTIVE AT KENTFIELD STORE
ONLY WED. DEC. 29 THRU TUE. JAN. 4
PRODUCE & MEAT THRU FRI. DEC. 31

CARLOAD PORK SALE FRESH EASTERN PORK FROM THE LAND OF CORN

PORK LOIN ROAST
LARGE LOIN CUTS
3-4 LB. AVG. **LB. 59^c**

BOSTON BUTTS
BONELESS **LB. 69^c**

PORK CHOPS
BLADE CUT **LB. 79^c**

PORK CHOPS
CENTER CUT **LB. 99^c**

PORK ROAST
BONELESS CLUB STYLE **LB. 1.09**

SPARE RIBS
SMALL & MEATY **LB. 69^c**

LINK SAUSAGE
FRESH **LB. 89^c**

SLICED BACON
A LITTLE THICK **LB. 79^c**

LEGS OF PORK
HALF OR WHOLE **LB. 79^c**



MORRELL'S
CANNED HAM
5 LB. TIN **449**

ENTERTAINING???
Let Us Cook
Your Holiday Turkey or Roast
ON ADVANCE NOTICE ONLY!!!

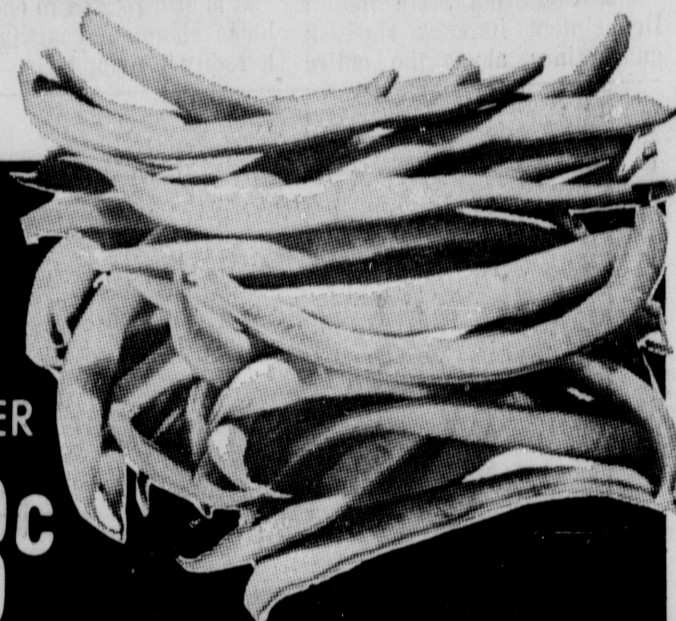
SHRIMP MEAT **LB. 269**

CALIFORNIA GROWN GRADE A CHICKEN PARTS

BREAST **LB. 99^c**
LEGS & THIGHS **LB. 69^c**
WINGS **3 for \$1**
NECKS & BACKS **LB. 10^c**

BEANS

KENTUCKY WONDER
FANCY **LB. 23^c**



APPLES

EXTRA FANCY GOLDEN DELICIOUS
SCHOOL SIZE
8 LBS 99^c

ORANGES

NEW CROP SWEET
NAVEL JUICY

10 LBS 99^c

POTATOES

10 LB. CELLO BAG
ALL PURPOSE U.S. #1

10 LBS. 49^c



BANANA SQUASH FANCY **LB. 10^c**
ONIONS FANCY YELLOW GLOBE **3 LBS 29^c**

FROZEN FOODS

GOURMET SUPREME BREAST OF CHICKEN

ALL VARIETIES **89^c**

SWANSON'S **4 for \$1**
MEAT PIES BEEF, CHICKEN,
& TURKEY

DURKEE **79^c**
HORS D'OEUVRES

ICE **69^c**
CREAM BERKELEY FARMS
PREMIUM HALF GALLON

LARGE EGGS **43^c**
BYRNES AA

ARTICHOKES **59^c**
IN BRINE, STAR, 15 OZ.

TOMATOES **29^c**
CONTADINA LARGE 2 1/2 TIN

FRUIT COCKTAIL **2 for 49^c**
WESTERN FAMILY 303 TIN

WELCH'S JUICE **39^c**
APPLE, GRAPE, ORANGE,
WELCHADE 46 OZ. TIN

COLD CUTS **2 for 79^c**
BOB OSTROW REG. 45c

YOGURT **25^c**
BERKELEY FARMS ASST. FLAVORS

BUTTER **81^c**
1 LB. BERKELEY FARMS

COTTAGE CHEESE **39^c**
PINT BERKELEY FARMS

INSTANT COFFEE **1.59**
TASTERS' CHOICE 8 OZ.

VO-5 HAIR SPRAY **1.19**
REG. 1.50
LISTERINE MOUTHWASH **1.19**
20 OZ. REG. 1.59

CHIFFON FACIAL TISSUE

200 CT. BOX

23^c

HUNT'S CATSUP

14 OZ. BTL.

19^c

SHASTA LOCAL BEVERAGES

12 OZ. TINS

3 for 25^c

OCEAN BEAUTY TINY COCKTAIL

4 1/2 OZ. TIN

39^c

LAURA SCUDDER POTATO CHIPS

TWIN PAK

59^c

BERTOLLI OLIVE OIL

24 OZ. BTL.

89^c

LIQUORS

NEW YEAR'S IS "CHAMPAGNE TIME"

ANDRE **1 99**
CHAMPAGNE OR
COLD DUCK
LEJON CHAMPAGNE
OR COLD DUCK **2 49**
EDEN ROC CHAMPAGNE
OR COLD DUCK **2 49**
ALMADEN CHAMPAGNE
OR COLD DUCK **4 75**
LE DOMAINE CHAMPAGNE
OR COLD DUCK **2 97**
KORBEL'S CHAMPAGNE **5 19**
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TO CHOOSE FROM

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